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GBY. SHERMAN HEARD FROM

All Well and Have Done Finely. IATEST FROM SCHOFIELD.

Official Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT. Washington, March 14, 11 A. M. Major Gen. Dix, New Fork:

Despatches direct from Major Generals Sherman and Schofield have been received this morning by this Department. Gen. Sherman's despatch is dated

Laurel Hill, N. C. He says: "We are all well and have done finely."-Details are, for obvious reasons, omitted: General Schofield in a despatch dated 'Charleston, and other achievements of at Newbern, March 12th, states that "On note, all contributing to the triumpl the night of the 10th, near Southwes Creek, Bragg was finely beaten, and that during the night be retreated across the Neuse river at Kinston, and now holds the north bank of the river at that place. EDWIN M. STARTON, (Signed)

Secretary of War. NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION CONCORD, N. H. March 14.—The election in this State to-day was for State of ficers, members of Congress and Legislature. The Republicans supported Fred'l Smythe, for Governor, and the Democrats Edward H. Harrington. The returns received up to this hour indicate that Smythe will have a majority exceeding 6,000.-Many towns make considerable Union aggregate vote to-day will be less by some thousands than that of last year. The result in the First Congressional District is

SPIRATORS.

HARRISBURG, March 12.—The Military others in the field who require relief. Commission so long in session here has been disbanded, by orders from headquarters. . The charges against the prisoners stitutes, and also drafted men. The Vetfrom Clearfield county, numbering some | eran Reserve corps has been of much set thirty odd, have all been sent to Philadel. vice in guarding these depots, and escort phia for examination. Most of the pris- ing detachments to their regiments. There oriers will no doubt be discharged, while enlisted in rebel States by agents from several of the ringleaders, it is said, will loyal States. be remanded to the custody of the civil. tribunals for trial.

THE 7-30 LOAN.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—Jay Cooke subscription agent, reports to day sales o 7-30's amounting to \$5,127,230, including \$300,000 from Cincinnati, and \$500,000 from New York, in single subscriptions. Also 3,859 individual subscriptions of \$50 and \$100 each.

THE COTTON CAPTURED AT SA-VANNAH. Washington, March 14.—A statement tary of the Treasury has decided to send ; the cotton captured at Savannah to Europe

termination, nor has he had the subject under consideration. INDIAN APPAIRS. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Several Chiefs of the Winnebago Indians had a talk with the Commissioner of Indian Af-

fairs to-day, preliminary to a treaty for removal from Dakota to the Omaha rese vation in Nebraska. CANADIAN AFFAIRS. QUEBEC, March 14 -The Minister of Finance submitted to Parliament to-day

his estimates for the current year, cluding \$1,000,000 for the permanent de. possible, and all officers from whom such fences of the country. ESCAPE OF PRISONERS. PORTLAND, Mo., March 13.-Henry E.

Clark and Alfred Teels, confined for run ning away with the schooner Blue Bel. sawed off some bars and escaped from ja. yesterday.

News from Washington. [From the Washington Star.] SHERMAN.

Laurel Hill, North Carolina, the poin from which Sherman's dispatch is dated March 3th, (see bulletin elsewhere,) is in Richmond county, N. C., near the line be tween North Carolina and South Carolina, and some thirty five miles from Fayetteville, on the direct road between Cheraw and Fayetteville. By the tone of his dispatch it is evident that Sherman has not yet encountered those terrible Confed lions who were to "chaw him up" before he could reach the North Carolina line.

GUERRILLA DEPREDATIONS. Fair:ax counties have become unusually ! 1864, of. bold of late. On Sunday a portion of succeeded in reaching Munson's Hill, a Expenditures during the year 38,502,922 session, is found to add much to the efficiency and it is stated how. It is stated how. It is stated how. then made off, but were overhaused by some of our cavalrymen, and two of their region possessed immense wealth in variable of the next fiscal year which has been published and distributed of the next fiscal year which has been published and distributed of the next fiscal year which has been published and distributed on the next fiscal year which has been published and distributed of the next fiscal year which has been published and distributed on the next fiscal year which has been published on expenditures for a similar throughout the army, will, while affording however, of Napoleon for Egypt, reventsome of our cavalrymen, and two of their are based on expenditures for a similar throughout the army, will, while affording however, of Napoleon for Egypt, preventarmy here who are without food, and one ous kinds of minerals. The subject is one of \$9,200,000,000

number were killed. The superilles howstolen horses. SUBJECT TO MILITARY DUTY.

distributed among the employees of Capt. | sons, 802 505 small arms, 794,055 sets of Moore's officet

Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Depot of jectiles for cannon, 12,740,145 pounds of fected under the instructions of this de-Washington, No. 134 P street near 21st st., bullets and lead, 8,490,400 pounds of gum partment by Lieutenant General Grant Washington, D. C., March 9, 1865.-It is powder, 161,130,020 catridges for small is in course of diligent execution, and it is directly understood that all employees arms. These are complete articles, in ad hoped that all of our prisoners who are in now in the service of this depot, or here- dition to large quantities of the same kind | the bands of the rebels, will soon be reafter employed, are subject at any and at of supplies partially made up at the arturned. A furlough of thirty days is exall times to military duty, as the occasion senals. JAS M. MOORE.

Captain and A. Q. M., U. S. A. A portion of the 1st separate cavalry tillery carriages and caiseons, 455 910 are due for their unwearied industry, vig-FIGHT WITH GUERILLAS. brigade, commanded by Col. Gamble, was small arms, 502,014 setts of accoutrements ilance, and general fidelity, in the dis attacked on Sunday last, near Vienna, and harness, 1,913,753 projectiles for can- charge of their respective duties. Va., by a body of White's guerillas, who non, 7,601,685 pounds of bullets and lead, were driven off, with a loss of two killed 464,549 rounds of artillery ammunition, and six wounded, which the rebels suc- 152,067 setts of horse equipments, 112,ceeded in carrying off. Our troops lost 037,553 cartridges for small arms, 7,514,two killed and two taken prisoners.

OFTHE SECRETARY OF WAR.

WAR DEPARTMENT. Washington City, March 1, 1965. MR. PRESIDENT:-I have the honor the several bureaus of this Department. They were designed to accompany my annual report, which, by your rermission, has been delayed until the Lieutenant General should furnish his summary of the military operations of the past year. His Mass, can turn out three hundred thoureport has not yet been received, as the sand of the best quality of rifle muskets, activity of the campaign in progress demands his unceasing attention. But the accompanying documents are now sub mitted, in order that, so far as can be done 'Congress, and the requirite buildings for without injury to the service, they may an arsenal there are in progress. be printed with the public documents of

the present session of Congress. CUMMARY OF THE YEAR'S WORK. The military events of the past year have been officially published by this Department from time to time as they trans pited, and are fully known in every branch of this Government and throughout the civilized world. They constitute Bragg Defeated and Driven Across Neuse River a series of successful marches, sieges, and battles, attesting the endurance and courage of the soldiers of the United States. and the gallantry and military skill of struction of a Government powder mill, their commanders, unrivalled in the his-

> The campaign of the Army of the Poto- recommended. mac, and the operations on the James river, the Appemattox, and around Richmond and Petersburg; the masterly open 'ations of our army in Georgia, resultin in the capture of Atlanta, Savannah, and other important military posts in that State: the reduction of the forts in the harbor of Mobile: the hard fought battles at Franklin and around Nashville, resulting in the rout of the rebel army in Tennessee. the succession of brilliant victories won by the Army of the Shenandoah; the successful storming of Fort Fisher; the capture of Wilmington, Columbia, the Union cause and the suppression of the rebellion, will be more appropriately detailed upon the coming in of the report

of the Lieutenant General. That the administrative operations of the several bureaus of this department have not failed to contribute to the success of our armies is shown by the official reports of their respective chiefs.

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT The Adjutant General reports the diffi culties springing up from a sudden and vast increase of business measurably overcome in his bureau, clerks instrucand work systematized. Credit is just due to both the officers and clerks for their

DRAFTING AND RECRUITING.

Despite superior advantages for cruiting volunteers, greater success was anticipated. There are two depots Gilmore's majority was about 5,500. The for collection of recruits for the army at came on during the heat of the late Presi. Washington, yet a man who has been New York, and one for mounted service at threatened in many places, and in some place will probably be energetic and acute, Carlisle, Pa. There are also fourteen do- actually organized. The Provost Marshal and will at least deserve to be successful, pots for particular regiments established General justly claims special credit for in another. in different sections of the country. Sick the officers acting under him for the firm. Perhaps, In the surging sea which and wounded efficers have generally been ness and fairness with which they execu. American politics represent at the present THE CLEARFIELD COUNTY CON- employed on recruiting service, and when recovered they have been sent to replace Twenty-one depots are established in forts. the principal States for collecting and forwarding to regiments volunteers and sub-

> Boards of examination have been kept up to inquire into causes of absence from i duty and alleged offences by officers. T effect has been to diminish the number o cases published and referred to the hoards to three hundred and sixty-four for eleven months, whereas, before their organization, from one hundred to two hundred

were reported monthly for absence without The status of chaplains seems to misunderstood. From the wording of the act of April 9, 1864, section 1, it is thought by some chaplains that a new rank between the grades of major and captain is intended for them. This is supposed to be an error, growing out of the use of the is extensively published that the Secre- term "surgeon" in the act, instead of

lowance of quarters and pay proper, was to be sold. He has come to no such de- "captain," and such should now be their Over two hundred flags captured from the rebels have been received, properly labelled, and deposited for safe keeping. Medals of honor have been awarded in numerous instances to privates and noncommissioned officers for gallant services The plan of awarding gold and silve medals to officers instead of brevets, to certain extent, is commended to notice.

It should not supersede the conferring brevet, especially in cases where such rank might be exercised in high com-The work of preparing official reports battles, Ac., for printing, in comp. in- ance with the resolution of Congress May 19, 1564, is progressing as rapidly as

reports are due have been called upon fo THE PAYMATER'S DEPARTMENT. The Paymaster General reports that the entire Army is paid to August 31, 1864, or in process of pay as rapidly as the Treas ury can supply funds

He calls attention to the defective or ganization of his bureau, and strongly lurges that the l'aymaster General the rank of a brigadier general; that there be two assistant paymaster generals, with the rank of colonel, and ten deputy pay master generals in a idition to the two now provided by law, with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He also recommends the aloption of a provision of law to the effect that any paymaster or allitional paymaster, selected by the Secretary of War to take charge of a geographical pay 12 district, shall have the temperary rank o also reports that the clerical force of his any branch of this bureau during the cubureau is efficient, and that no increase is suing year.

believed to be at present require 1. CROMANCE DEFARIMENT. The guerrillas operating in Loudon and share of that bureau show a balance, July I, the business of this bureau has continued

| fiscal year include 1,750 pieces of ord-sired in the administration of military jus-This morning the following circular was nance, 2,361 artillery carriages and cais tice accontraments and harness, 1,674,244 pro-

> The ordnance supplies furnished to the | camp at Annapolis. military service during the fiscal year include 1.141 pieces of ordusace, 1,200 ar- ordinates, the thanks of this department

were in addition to large quantities of parts provided for repairs in the field. The expecity of the arsenals for the manufacture of munitions of war has been increased during the year, and that inherewith to submit the annual reports of crease is still going on, so far as the means appropriated will admit. Supplies manu-

factured at the arsenals are of better qualtity and less cost than similar articles ob tained by contract or purchase. The national armory at Springfield

Possession has been taken of Rock Is land, Illino's. in pursuance of an act of There is on hand a stock of three quarters of a million of first-class rifle small arms, exclusive of the arms in the hands of the troops, since increased to a million

The introduction of breech-loading arms for the military service generally is re-The selection of a site for a general depository of gunpowder, and the erection of suitable magazines thereon, is recom-In that connection, the conof sufficient capacity to make standard and proof powder and gun cotton, is also

The precurement of a suitable ground for the proof and experimental firing ordnance and small arms is urgently ad I vised as a most essential want of the mili A heavy twenty-inch gun has been suc-

cessfully east and finished, and is ready for trial. The object of the trial is to demononstrate whether the destructive effects of such a gun, warranted by theory, will practically realized, and to settle the mestion of the largest effective calibre. The armies in the field have been am

ply supplied with good and effective arms equipments, and ammunition, and the ar mament of our fortifications Las been ker in good order, and strengthened during PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S DEPART-

From the report of the Provest Marahal General will be seento perfect the enrolment of the national night that "in no one instance has he n

Marshal General's report. This draft very different persons to deal with in

force thus organized and retained has per- in South America. formed an essential part in the great camcountry cannot be over estimated." I concur in the foregoing remarks, and recruitment of the army which has resulted in more advantage to the service than t

ted rank of chaplains, in reference to all tion by payment of \$300 each, is appro- the confederacy on the 4th of March, penses of draft, and for the procuration of only of those States which had taken part substitutes." A large part of it has been in his election. used, and the remainder is required for

fth...The Provost Marshal General reports activity on the part of his officers have been sufficient to convince the pubin the arrest of deserters and stragglers, lie of most countries of their mistake.-1,392 having been arrested between Oct 1563, and October 1, 1564; the total umber arrested from the establishment; of the bureau to October 1, 1-64, being

Sixth-The Provost Marshal General reports the Veteran Reserve corps as consisting, October 1, 1-64, of 700 officers, and 28,739 men; its discipline and instruction good; and that the entire corps is doing duty which would otherwise bave be performed by an equal number of able bodied troops detached from the armies in the field; and that it is yet inadequate in , numbers to fill the demands made on it

drafts, presented in a series of tables, are referred to by the Provost Marshal Gene tral as worthy of special attention. Eighth.-The total disbursements on ac- i to be our deconcers, and we do not think count of enrolment and draft, including that any true Englishman will be inclined all the expenses of the bureau for the year to gradge them this honor. The first steam ending October 31, 1-61, are given at carriage seems to have been made by a \$4,010,725 55. The amount expended Frenchman, Cugnot, in 1760, that same : luring the year ending September 30, marrellous year which witnessed the organizing and drilling volunteers, is boldt. Mehemet Ali, Lord Castlereagh, given at \$1 100,071 17. Amount expended | Sir E. I. Brunel, Cuvier, and the first from same fund during preceding year, patent of Arkwright, the first patent \$7,750.237 to Amount expended during Watt, as also some other events almost the year ending September 30, 1-61, for great in their eventual influence on the pay of advance bounty to volunteers, present era. An engine made by Unguol

No appropriation of money is asked for des Arts et Metiers at Paris.

JUD OF ADVOCATE GRARREL'S TEPARTHERS. As will appear from the accompanying 13-in, single reting cylinders. The en-The Chief of Ordnance reports that the first report of the Judge Advocate General. Miscelianeous receipts...... 141,02301 are believed to be faithfully performed. while, as was anticipated, the new organ- inventor. It was unsuccessful, having *** 5,775,173 13 opinions of the Judge Advocate General ever, that arrangements were made in opinions of the Judge Advocate General ever, that arrangements were made in deeper destitution. The writer in questions of the Judge Advocate General ever, that arrangements were made in deeper destitution. The writer in questions of the Judge Advocate General ever, that arrangements were made in deeper destitution. The writer in questions of the Judge Advocate General ever, that arrangements were made in deeper destitution. The writer in questions of scientific men that this 000,000 and the mineral ever a total tiscal year which has been published and distributed Napoleon Bonararte. The departure. June 30, 1864...... t,776,17313 clency of its operations. A digest of the was put on one side. It is stated, how-

> EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS. The general exchange of prisoners of.

tended to them as they are returned to the To the chiefs of bureaus, and their sub

the locomotive engine. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Foreign News.

days later news from Europe:

Great Britain—Besignation of Lord Lyons-Bir Frederick Bruce Appointed Minister to the United States. From the London Times, Feb. 28. By the arrival of the steamer Hansa at New York on Monday, we have three

The public will hear with great regret hat Lord Lyons has been compelled by the state of his bealth to resign the perof British minister at Washington, which be has filled for six years with so much ability and judgment. No one, indeed, deat's satary, compresed of the following:who knows the nature of the work which Beve J K Nichels, L W Bates, and J W Everbe has had to discharge during the last let, ministere; D C Hopper and J D Cathell, four years of his cfice will be surprised laymen. at his being compelled to retire. The mere physical labor which has been entailed upon him would alone be enough to '

transacted during the last three or four o'clock. years at the Washington embassy, and, except upon such authority, the amount would be almost incredible. The correspondence of one year filled sixty large folio velumes. In less than

three years there were thirteen thousand nine hundred and forty-eight entries of irg by word and example "the unsearchable public be uttered loudly and effectively day afternows, at five o'clock, John F. Plamsingle dispatches in the foreign office reg- riches o' Christ." isters, and nearly all of these contained. Received, That is further acknowledgment inclosures, one of them having no less of the goodness and mercy of Ged to an as a ' than two hundred and three. The close and multitudinous relations of this cour try with America have, in fact, born antangled and twisted in inextricable con fusior, and these voluminous letters and inclosures are probably but an inadequate representation of the innumerable knots which Lord Lyons has had to untie. Lincoln's government, Indeed, has, must be confessed, displayed a creditab or a prudent self control under the various excitements of the time; yet the temper f the American public has constant been such that a slight indiscretion on our est might have made it impossible for the President and his minister to be more by Rav. D. A. Bhermer.

moderate than the people whom they rep-

It reflects the greatest credit on Lord Lyons that during this difficult period be . has uniformly smoothed the roughness which were reseived. and adjusted the difficulties which arose, First-The efforts made during the year and that Mr. Layard could say the other forces, the lists on the 1st of November | received the entire approval of her majes last containing the names of 2,781,250 ty's government." The successor of Lor Lyons in this mementous post will be Sit Second-The results of the drafts made 'Frederick Bruce, who at present holds 1 1433 and 1264, given in tabular form, the office of minister in China, but happens from which it appears that, on the Blat, opportunely to be in England. There is salary made a report favoring the same, which lay of July last, there was no material no reason to doubt that in making this was adopted. deficiency in the United States on the selection the government have had ample quotas of troops required, such localities | regard to the qualifications necessary for as were behind having been drafted for the office. Bir Frederick Bruce has great the amounts due from them. The draft by distinguished himself by his conduct of made under the call of July 12, 1261, was our troublesome negotiations with the

been reached in the regular service than in progress at the date of the Provest court of lekin; and though he will have banks. large—one for infantry at Fort Columbus, idential campaign, and resistance to it was energetic, acute, and successful in one W Grav.

ted the law of Congress and the orders of time, an intimate acquaintance with the rethe Government in making this draft, and cent transactions of our ministry at Washfor the success which attended their ef ington may be of less importance than it would have been otherwise. The move-Third-The results of the volunteer re- ments are so rapid, the influences so uncruiting service, under the different calls certain, that the course pursued at one for troops, dated February 1, March 14, moment may have to be forgotten the next. and July 12, 1964, are given. In refer- But though Sir F. Bruce has not been reence to the re-enlistment of veteran vol- cently employed in any post connected unteers during the fall of 1433, the Pro- with his new office, he is not entirely invost Marshal General says: "Over a hun- experienced in American affairs. His first dred and thirty six thousand tried soldiers, employment was when attached to the who would otherwise ere this have been late Lord Ashburton's special mission discharged, were secured for three Jears Washington in 1842, when the famous longer. Organizations which would have Ashburton treaty was negotiated. Sub-tlaps to excite the pity and charity of been lost to the service were preserved sequently, for a year, he was Lieutenant passers by. and recruited, and capable and experienced | Governor of Newfoundland, and from 1417 officers were retained in command. The to 1-51 he was employed in various posts

Four years after this he went with paign of 1-64, and its importance to the brother, Lord Elgin, to China, and has since been entirely employed in that country By a fortunate coincidence be know of no operation connected with the will arrive in America just when M Lincoln will have entered upon his seco term of office. It will, perhans have an opportune significance that a new minister The results of the recruitment under should thus be accredited to the United the act of July 4, 1241, for recruiting in States at the commencement of this new rebel States, are reported as unfavorable. period in her annals. A wild fancy had a Fourth-Commutation money received little time ago possession of the American up to November 1, 1564, from drafted men, mind that England and France contemwhile permitted by law to secure exemp. plated a sort of underhand recognition printed by act of Congress "for the ex acknowledging Mr. Lincoln as I'rerident

The incredulous surprise with whic this announcement of our intentions was received on this side of the water would But the Americans are peculiarly hard to convince against their will, and it may be fortunate, therefore, a marked refutation will be given to their delusion. The arriwal of a new minister accredited to the government whose authority we still acknowledge, will be a more conspicuous evidence of the fallacy of these strange anticipations than the return of Lord Lyons. It may, perhaps, be made more evident; that instead of in any way slighting their !

government, we are paying it the distinct Seventh.—The medical statistics of the THE ORIGIN OF THE LOCOMOTIVE. In the matter of priority of invention in, or rather of attempts at, land propul-| sion by steam, the French may well claim 364, from the appropriation for collecting, birth of Napoleon I, Wellington, Hum-

is still in existence in the Conservatoire It has a copper beller, very much like a common kettle without the handle and 'spout, furnishing with steam a pair of gine propels a single driving wheel, which is roughened on its periphery. Al

number were killed The guerrillas, how- period last year, taking into consideration valuable instruction to inexperienced offiever, succeeded in getting away with the remaining balances and supplies on hand. cers, contribute to produce that uniform. Follows subsequent unsuccessful negotias who kept his carriage in Naples, may be Detroit Tribune. Watt, then, in 17-1, patented a locomover of the Neapolitan aristocracy sends were engine, the boiler of which was to be monthly a sum of monthly sum of The supplies produced during the past ity of decision and action so much to be de. tions with Napoleon for aid in attempting | seen in our streets in summer dress and tive engine, the boiler of which was to be monthly a sum of money to the King; be slander, said: "When professors of re-may be first upon, and recommending Detroit work word" housed like a hear hand be monthly a sum of money to the King; be slander, said: "When professors of re-may be first upon, and recommending Detroit work word " housed like a hear hand be monthly a sum of money to the King; be slander, said: "When professors of re-may be first upon, and recommending Detroit work word " housed like a hear hand be monthly a sum of money to the King; be slander, said: "When professors of re-may be first upon, and recommending Detroit work word " housed like a hear hand be monthly a sum of money to the King; be slander, said: "When professors of re-may be first upon, and recommending Detroit work work with the same with the sa "of wood." hooped like a beer barrel - sides this subsidy a considerable sum, Watt, however, had not much faith in which was left by the late Prince Petrulla, steam carriages, and he objected to the at-lonce Minister at Vienna, has been retempts made in this direction, in 1784, by ceived, as also a contribution from Spain. Wm. Murdoch, his very able assistant. - The sale of the statues of Farnese Palace The miniature engine made by Murdoch and of orders with diamonds have also enin that year is still carefully preserved at | ricked the Royal Treasury. All this, to-Soho. Careful and elaborate researches, gether with a rental of 30,000 acudi a year, such as those lately made by Mr. Zerah forms a considerable sum, 'and yet,' say Colburn, into the history of the locomo- some of the Bourbonists here, 'instead of

> more beautiful in the evening; or, like the the same." seeson, a glow with promise, and the autumn The H. Y. Post puts the currency, rich with golden sheaven, where good works eweet to giving comfort to the distremed, Ott pounds of gunpowder. These supplies State and National, now out, at nine millions, and deeds have ripened on the fold.

(Reported for the Baltimore Clipper MARYLAND ABNUAL CONFERENCE M. P. CHURCH. Easton, March 10 b, 1865.

Afternoon Session - Conference opened with religious services by Rev Wm T Demm. The examination of chicial character wa recemed, and several ministers who were at pest yesterday were examined, and their (A cial characters were pomed. All the minister's effet characters have new been par There have been no objections presented to the chicle character of any minister. A committee was appointed on the Presi-

service on the 21 Wednestey in March, 1866, right, do so, Fannie, I have served my seert-martial, The Conference determined to hold its Mir. three years, and come home to die,"-no The Court-martial, of which Gol. Eres tion. Mr. Layard gave an account the versary of the Superannuated Fund Socie'v

> adopted unanimously by a rising vote: Broolord, That in grainful recognition of the where I have been fifteen mouths, and Divise favor, by which we have enjoyed peace, was so fall of hope and joy at the thought and prospertly in meanly every part of our of seeing my wise and a baby who never district during the past year, we consecrate has seen its father. It is a hard case Entre lives anew to our one work of procision. Cannot the indignant voice of an outraged

portion of His seeple, we set apart the second Sabbath in May, to be observed as a day of thank giving and special supplication for the | less Doss curponing of the Hoty Spirit on our churcher, and an increase of laborers in the vineyard o Conference resolved liself into the Annua ! Missionery Society, R.P.L. Wilson in the chair.

repork. Officers for the esticing year were elected, after which the Mociety resolv liself Lato Conference again. The Con'erence determined to chappe time of helding its anniversary, substitution to night, at Tie o'clock, for Babbath after The Conference then adjourned with pra

The Braid of Musices made a very favora-

The morning semion was opened with the property, and therefore was not subject to menal religions services. The ceveral committees made their reports. the secoded States are in insurrection, and The Conference adopted the report of the as soon as that insurrection is subdued, Committee on the President's Parsonage, and the States will come back into the Union. the creright of said parsonage. The C.mmittee on Itineraney and Orders constitutionally enacted laws, since passmade a report, and the Conference received ed, and expressive of the present generinto the Hineraner Revs R B Rowe. J Reed, John M Holmes and Geo Steverson.

ish ent of the whose people by depriving The feliewing resolution was adopted -Resolved. That this Conference recommend to cur Ministers an interetunge of appointment when they lift their superacusted fund and not subjugation .- Phila. Ledger. and missionary collections. Asjurated with prayer by Rev. Mr Fair LAKE TAHOK, A CALIFORNIA WA-

The committee on the increase of minister's

Afternoon Semie . - Conference opened at The n'elock with religious services by Ray J The Conference determined to have the ordination of E'ders in the M. P. Church on . Subbath morning, after service, and that of able mountain lake: the Desc to in the evening. The committee on litterancy and Orders recommended for Descors orders, J D Bitsinger, W Kinzer, ES Kowe, W H Todd, and W H Powell': for E'der's orders, Wm. M. Polisi, JW Gray, GBBatterby and JW Obstiton, all of which was adopted. The committee resonanceded J E Darby to , be employed, which was adopted.

A CURIOUS PEATURE OF NEW YORK "SOCIETY." The New York Leader furnishes the following respecting the beggars who sit around the streets holding babies in their

Cortatonco adjunthed with prayer by Kev.

The children are kept by unworthy women and hired out at so many cents a day. Some of them are drugged, so as to lie still and pale on the teggar's lap -Some are tortured by pins artfully disposed so as to constantly irritate them and make them wail. Some are tied and bandaged with excrutiating tightness, so as to cause them to weam for househ or these cruel devices attract the attention and contributions of the charitable .--Honest poverty does not sit on stoops and

beg in the streets. Real mothers do not hold their babies it the face of the public all day long; whether it rain, or snow, or the sunbeams come scorching down. Women worthy of relies do not drug and torture their own infants or anybody's else. It is evident then, that these who contribute to these beggars with babies not only throw their money away, but they actually foster vice and encourage criminals. We advise our readers, therefore, to refrain from bestowing misplaced alms upon such imposters, and we call upon the police to arrest all such

The Express affirms the facts stated, and strongly advocates the establishmen of a foundling hospital.

Herrible Affair-A Boy Shoots his own

Brether. [From the De'ro t Free Press.] A sad affair happened on Tuesday even ing about half-past five o'clock, at the corner of Abbott and Eighth streets, whereby a boy, about fourteen years old, named

attention of selecting a new minister to | Samuel Kingston, was shot and instantly killed by his brother, George Kingston. aged about seventeen. It seems the two boys had been playing together in the back yard, when some dispute arose between them, as often does among boys at their The older one had been beating h brother and chasing him around the yard when the younger ran into the back kitchen, and told his brother he must le The other drew a pistol from his pocke a little above the left ear, and fired. brains were scattered about the room.

placed it against the head of his brother fell to the floor and never stirred or spoke again. It may be mentioned as a remarkable circumstance in connection with the above, that an elder brother of these two. boys shot and instantly killed his mother. while handling a pistol, some few months before stated on the authority of Col. 1) of from 766 to 799. ago. An account was given of the affair field, one of the most accomplished engiin the papers at the time, but there was neers in the United States. We further De Charles Goodyear devoted thirty years Union prisoners from Camp Ford, Texas, here satisfactory evidence that the shooting : was purely accidental, and nothing was done with the boy. There were six children in the family. The father is a dray-

THE EX-KING OF NAPLES. In a letter received from Rome, it is , the impetus which it will give to Canadian | The United States owns which it will give to Canadian | The United States owns which it will give to Canadian | The United States owns

profession as to attempt to injure offers tongue and mind their lesiness." tive, seem to more and more confirm the being devoted to the relief of men who existing impressions as to the great part | are starving, it is being dissipated in redone by Trevethick in the introduction of ceptions, balls and breakfasts.

the locomotive engine.

The locomotive engine.

The locomotive engine and breakfasts.' It is heartless in the extreme, and as many have abandoned the cause others will de have abandoned the cause others abandoned the c " | and bettale, and drinks out of the Mississippil" | he testator. | Estring a sea-ray tate a gloomy heart.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

JERSET.

STATES IN REBELLION.

The theory that States in rebellion are

of the Union has received a severe

Mr. Lincoln's idea is, that the people in

crime of the rebellion, and not to the pun-

them of any political right which was the

TERING PLACE

gives the following account of a remark

One of the most charming features

hoe," or as once called, Lake Bigler, in

Our road skirted it for a distance of ten

miles or more—a most lovely lake, of many

miles in extent, in the very bosom of the

mountains, up somewhere toward the

the sea. It is a lake of transparently

clear water, abounding in speckled trout,

weighing often eight and ten pounds

forming the most delicious eating in the

world. We observed several sail-beats

mirror reflected back bull and mast and

of the mountains. A spacious commodious

hotel, overshadowed by grand trees, stands

near the borders of the lake, and there, as

our coach stopped for a relay of horses,

we noticed quite a company of visitors,

gentlemen and ladies, who had come up

this charming watering place, to enjoy

the scenera & management made superior

their unadulterated pure air, and bathing

and boating, and fishing, with picturesque

know no spot anywhere, East or West,

pore lovely than this seemed to us to be,

or presenting stronger temptations to run

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THE GREAT IRON MOUNTAIN.

The discovery of the vast mountain

iron on the Batchewannung Bay, on the

Canadian shore of Lake Superior, has

very naturally excited great interest, no

President of the Glasgow Geological

Society, in which further details are so-

licited. There is great excitement on the

Manufacturing Company, of Lake Supe-

rior. Canada, being thus named in com-

pliment to Hon. Oakes Ames, so long

lidentified with the manufacture of the

well known shovels which bear his name.

be built from the harbor to the mines. a

order by August 1st, when the company

There will be a fine field for all of them.

; and as many more, as the ore is incrausti-

will commence the shipment of ore. 'A

on the lake, which full and smooth as

'summit, over 5.(RN) feat above the level of

honor of Gov Bigler.

United States Marshal Sherman, of The Military Demolectes -The Military retary of the Interior, is a native of lithods. Rhode Island, was a passenger on the Commission, of white Col. Eile is president, forty four years of age, having been born in Washington train which ran into a Phile and Captain Head Jases advocate, was in see Clarke county, in that State, on the 26th of delphia train, near Bristol, Pa., Tuesday sten yesterdey, at its rece. No. 4 Scuth Gay morning. He says that the second fireman street. The case of Thomas McCoy, charged of the Washington train, from the force of with alding in the callstreet of a beauty the collision, had an iron rod bent about Jumper named Lurkenn, alim Orom, was one defence closed. The argument will be way and smoke-stack of the locomotive for two hours, until be, by slow degree, receted to on Thursday by John Wills, Erq, council for the prisoner. William Gienesy was also death. When he was rescued he was still put apon trial, charged with attempting alive, but breathed only a few minutes --enlist a colored man who had been discharged Moses Goddard, a Vermont soldier, from the United States services. Only one who was dying of his burts, remarked witness was examined on the part of the pros to a lady who held him in her arms ecution. The defence had no counsel. his last | Commission adjourned to meet again at The Conference determined to hold its next agonies by bathing his face: "That is A. M. on Thursday. It will alt to-day as a

The Conference determined to hold its Mis- three years, and come nome to die, -the precisent, and Major Lord judge advocate, slopery Ansiversary in the M. E. Courch at doubt thinking he was addressing his disposed of the case of Orrporal George Dean account for the necessity of his resigna- 3 o'clock Sabbath altersoon, and the agai, wife. One poor fellow on being told by a | on Menday. He was charged with dischasurgeon who was on the train that he diracs of orders, drankerness, and seculting other night of the business which has been in the same church se Menday evening at 1/2 could live but a few hours, sadly re- a fellow soldier named John M. Buth, at Pat-The following resolutions were effered and plied..." Is it so? It is a hard case! I terson Park Brepital. The case of Wm. am but ten days out of Libby Prison. Lower, of Baltimore, formerly a clerk in I the Quartermaster's Department of this city. was commenced vesterday morning. It will be preceeded with again to-day. A. Stir-

Meeting of the School Board -The Board enough to put a stop to these horrible dis- mer, Erq , President, in the chair. The bl. asters which are now so frightfully fre- weekly report was read. Mr. Daniel, from quent, and often, or generally, as in this the committee appointed to whit Athapolie In reference to the school bill now before the Legislature, mede a report. A communication was received from Mrs. C. C. W. Hall is reference to the appointment of the applicant as teacher. The resignation of Mrs. Marra ret Cresier, teacher of Female Primary No. blow in the decision of the Supreme Court | 26, was received sad accepted. An applicaust made by Chief Justice Chase. The tion for the position of teacher was received from Miss Anna Murray and filed. An invicase was that of the Venice and cargo, tation to that the Eastern Female High seized as a prize near New Orleans, about Bebool on Friday next was accepted. Miss : the middle of May, 1862. The opinion of Sapplugton was nomicated as an assistant in distinguished family in England, while on a

city was not in any sense the enemy's Journed. Prometion - A lew date ago we excremed capture and confiscation in a prize court. our wishes for the speedy promotion of Maj E. F. M. Fachtz, of the Eighth Maryland rgiment, and now we are pleased to learn that be has been commissioned Lieut Colonel, Tennemee, has been awarded \$25,000, in a and that Captain Frederick W. Elmon has suit for damages inflicted by imprisonment been made Major to fil the vacancy. These and persecution at the hands of certain prostcreated a committee of Baltimore city to have with their former rights, changed only as promotions are well deserved, both are brave inent rebeis of Kauxville, which is to be altered by constitutional amendments and , and efficient efficers. Major Simon has served assessed upon the property of Ramsey, Sneed dailed the past four morths on the staff of . Gen Benlam, as Bligade Impector.

> Till Tauf.-John Kennard, a small bor. al will of the nation. This theory looks I was arrested on Monday afternoon, charged to the punishment of individuals for the with stealing money from the till in the store of John River, No. 40 West Pratt street. The sacused was committed to jail for the action of the grand jury by Justice Spicer. common inheritance of the States: the Supposed Spy. - Lowis Palco was arrested by prosecution of the war being for subjection order of the military authorities on the charge of belag a robel spy. He was released on

> taking the outh of allegiance and gave asentance to reside North of Philadelphia during Sont North - John Nowher, J. B. Elic A correspondent describing his journey Joseph Danner, Tim O'Brien, William Berd. from Carson City over the Sierra Nevada long, and Charles Chiids, were arrested yesterday on the charge of helping rebel deserters, and they were sent North after taking the oath of allegisace. this mountain ride is that of Lake "Ta-

A Bad Brother .- James Richardson, not out of his toems, was arrested vesterday aftermoon, charged with stealing \$20 from his sister, who resides No. 182 Exeter Street. The lad was committed to fail.

AMUSEMENTS.

Holliday Street Theatre.-Mrs. D. P. Bow ers will to night assume the character Lidy Audley, in the greatly admired play "The Mystery of Andley Court." This will give an excellent opportunity for the above lady to display her remarkable talents. Whi witnessing the new play of Diana last migh we fully accorded with the horest capression sail of every boat that pressed its bosom, extended to Mr. Dabols. This gentleman and every crag and promontory, and pine an actor that in a very short time will rank that formed the setting of this bright gem among the highest luminaries that now shine

The Last Chance but One .- Our citizen will have but one opportunity left to witness the great talents of Mr. Barney Williams and wife, and that cocasion will present itself towiget The bill selected is that of "All Ha low Ere," and the farce of "Barney the Bafrom San Francisco and Sacramento to range

Criminal Court - Jadge Bond .- The walks on the mountain sides or the shores lewing business was transacted in this court of the lake, refreshed by cool breezes laden : yesterday. John L. Thomas, Jr., E.q., State's with the delightful aroms of the pines .- | Attorney : A writ of Anbone corpus was issued at the petition of John P. Paca, arrested and corfined in jell on the charge of being an arers a sory to the killing of Alfred Jones and J. B. "I will not go within one hundred miles of away from the city in summer time. The Pacs, of Queen Anne's county. Barah Paw. Castleston, but mark my words, I will comseashore, of course, has its own peculiar. ell, negrous, adjudged guilty of keeping a pell them to evacuate without fring a gan!" unrivaled attractions. But as a mountain | bawdy bouse at No. 5 Bath street, was fired General Terry, in ble efficial report

watering place, Lake Bigler deserves a 25 cents and costs and committed to jail for says that not ustil he was salling down James conspicuous memorial in the note-book of one month. Ball Bregden, negro, charged with stealing mest from Mrs. Linthicum, of Prince George's Cunnty, gave buil in \$500 his expedition. with Garrison Thomas, negro. C R Lees. hauser, charged with soiling liquic with licerse, gave bail with Conrad Scipp in \$50 Jesse W. Blades, charged with sell bg liquo. on Bunday, bonded in \$500 with Tilghman Hubbard. Court adjugraed until Baturday. only in this country but in Europe. We Court of Common Plans. - Before Jul are in receipt of a letter from the Vice King. The following business was transactor in this ocurt on yesterday:

l'atrick McLaugh in ve Joseph E. McKerver and Patrick I. Hedian. Verdict for subject among Eastern capitalists, and plaintiff for \$127. a powerful company has been already Presley W. Dorsey vs. Mathias Ament. formed in Boston. The books were open- Judgment by confession. ed a few days since, and stock to the James H. Johnson vs. Richard Colvin amount of \$94,000 was sold at once. The Appeal from Hayward. Motion for a new company will be known as the Ames Iron trial. Motion overraled. Amignment for to day from 120 to 1-0.

United States District Court .- Before the Hon. Judge Giles. The following business occupied the attention of this Court yester-Joshua B. Toby, proprietor of the Tre- The Grand Jury were called and sworn by mont Iron Works, at Warcham, Mass., the Clerk.

is the Treasurer. Arrangements have. B. G. Tabman and F. Eugene Tubman ve. been fully completed to commence opera- the steamer Pluzila. Case statted by order of tions early next spring. A railroad will the Attorney. Adjourned until this mornicg. Superior Court .- Before Hoe. Jadge Mar expected that the road will be in running tim. The following business occupied the at- shops at Gresson, Pa, on Bunday last, deteation of this court on yestering: Sobley ve. the Mayor and City Contell, &c. deren persons. Action of ejectment. Before reported-not harbor is one of the best on the lake, and ecneluded.

the road will have an easy grade, as we; Nos. 522 and 650 assigned for trday, and learn that two more companies are to be to the investion of improved latin ubber, informed for operating on the same tract .- | volved bimselt in \$35,000 of debt, at one timseld his children's search books to obtain; moner enough to continue his experiments. pald \$25,000 in a single fee to Daniel Webster for defending his patent, which since 1546

results of this remarkable discovery, is littertion. stated that the followers of the ex-King of enterprise, insuring the ultimate develop- 1,000,000 000 acres of public land 2 000 -

Not the least important, perhaps, of the till about a month ago has never been cut

Irace of Board of Trade of the principal Butherland Falls, Vi. ligion so far degrade themselves and they as the proper place for holding the same. On the 20th of last month prebably arrive from our noutrain portanevariation occupation gene. They represented altoin the archangel to bring a matil they can against the devil: and they wish to inprove that the indivinal they wish to ininterpretation gene. They represented altogether a capital of \$15,000,000.

Mrs. Eigeworth, the step mother of the well known authorses, died last month at first themselves are potter than the archangel, themselves are potter than to hold their the mished. Miss Edgeworth save of her: "())

the Bible requires them to bold their ty-five. Hhe was gifted, smishle and accomall the blessiage we own my father, this mat-

regret at the action of its members in not rat fing the Constitutional amendment to abolish slavery. He thinks it would have been wash more politic for them to have approved it instead of leaving the question open, to be

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEML

"All John Harlan, of lows, the new Sec-

August, 1830 He remired a thorough prac-

bortly afterwards admitted to the bar. H

chrore Baneriatendent of Public, Instruction

to 1847, and President of the lows Westeren

The Bezate of the United Histor.

University in 1853 In 1854 he was elected to

Covernor Bramicite, in a Etter to

· Kemucky Legislature, has expressed his

passed upon by their successors, thus keeping up the egitation of the matter; for be believes that starony is irrevecably dormod, and that It is stated, as a strange fact, says the Lowell Charlet, that a few months ago an old contleman fell dood in the highway of a town er sity of this Biste, on whose person was found twenty or thirty themsend dollers, in bills, co one bank-many of them much wern

and mutilated. They were effered at the

bank, and the officers were obliged to call a

cooting of the directors, in order to assertain (so old were some of them) if the bank had erer wade any such listee. A Esstiants who was examining some dismond rings in the store of D. C. Aver, in Buston, Monday afternoon, ernelsto take the lot, valued at \$3000, and grabbing the ben containing them, started on a run out the door and up the street. Storekeeper started in pursuit, but after a ittle run, bethought himself that a confederate might carry off the rest of his goods from bis uppretected shop, returned. The gentleman with the diamond rings is still at large. The Hon. Mr. Batler, member of & the court is, that after the date of General Male Grammar No. 6 Mirs Laura Bangs winter visit a few weeks state to some of the Butler's proclamation of May 1st, 1962, was elected assistant teacher of Female Prist mountainous scenery of Cumberland, England, the United States had firm and stable pos- mary Nr. 4 Un motion of Mr. Pitcher, the succidently fell from a precipies about ave session of New Orleans, and that after salaries of the first male swittents in the Male; bundred and sixty pards. In the first one that date the property of a resident of the wrammar Schools were fixed at \$500. Ad- batdred and sixty yards he relied upon the ' snow; the next one handred yards he fell from one rock to amother; the lest fall was perpen-

dicular, striking upon a rock which literally dashed him to pieces. Parecta Browslow. Governor elect of , and others, who were influential in the early days of the rebillion, in getting the Parson

The Ramian government to a consequence of the emancipation of the pessents. the just taken measures for the effecton of instruction among the agricultural population. An additional budget of four hundred and fifty thousand rechies, for the year 1865, bas been decreed, which provides for the fourding of rumerous village sebeols. 26 The Biltish army and navy estimated

for the year 1865 6 have just been armounced. fac cut of the army is £14,348,447, a reduction of £495 000 from last year; of the mary, £10 392 234, a decrease of £14,000 -Total satimates for the military and sevel cotablishments for the comier veer £14 740,671; or, it American carrency \$114,703,245. The New York Times suggests that a

fortune might be made by an enterprising company that should go to South America. and prepare beef tor the New York marker. it can be braght there at two content peans, and might be cared so as to make it a marketble commodity at the North. ga-The grounds of the great Northwest. ern Banitary Fair, which will open in Chica-To on the first of June, will be more than an

ere in extent, and there will be an aquatie department, a portion of the building extending over the water of Lake Michigan. The rebala are appealing frantically for old mukete. Bo imperative is the demand that the great want of them was announced in the Richmond churches on Bunday. The ladies are called upon to interest

themselves in the matter. The constitutional amendment abelishing slavery throughout the United States was ratified by the Legislature of Vermont, in special session, on the 9th inst. Vermont is the nineteenth Blate to ratify the amendment, while only three have rejected it. The value of a tract of lead on [Dil Creek, Venango county, Penn, two miles in width and twenty miles long, is setimated at we handred and nity millions of dellars .four years ago this land was hardly worth

tive dollars per acre. Emator Fessenden bas bis old place as chairman of the Finance Committee. The friends of Senator Bherman, who held the Alsoe during Mr. Femenden's Becretaryship, 'Arumbled at his displacement. ger When Gen. Sherman left Barannab fo

his unward march he is reported to have said. Biver with his troops did he learn from Gen. (frant that Fort Pipper was the destination of me The first of a fleet of steamers now be

ing built for the postal and general service of Java and the other extensive Dutch possessions in the Eastern Archipelego has been launched in England. There are a good many Fenians at Liverpool, and the Britishers talk as though they were afraid of them. The bretherhood

seems to bave takes Liverpool as their center of operations in England. John Nottmas, a well known architect of Philadelphia, died on Priday, aged 55 His specialty was thithis architecture, and many specimens of his church building exists in Philadelphia and other cities. perit is stated that Mrs. Bitebie (Mrs. Mowatt) and her husband are in Florence.

Italy, and that the fair lady has become so

correlent that her former friends scarcely recognize her. Ze-A freight train on the Hudson Biver Railroad ran into a drawbridge, Wednesday pight, at Perkekill, smashing several cars and killing the engineer and from an. A bilt panishing strikers who interfere with workmen with a fine of \$100 and six month's imprisonment, has passed the Legis-

inture of Minnesota. A locomotive exploded in the machine The California Legislature has passed resolutions asking Congress to supply suffi-

cient military force to protect the overland Twelve hundred of the exchanged Cilicers were among them. ing seeire hundred families, culy seven were

field who di not accept tickets for the prowhiles contributed by Boston and New York. ger A button-hole sewing machine is one the latest inventions-the work being turned out at the rate of 100 batton holes per It is estimated that the oil product of

Venengo county, Pa., is 18,000 barrels daily. The rucher of wells down and going down A machine for querrylag stone by steam, which with two men and a boy does the work of thirty ela men, is in operation at

10 northern New York the snow has tree Btate Constitution. by lying and misrepresentations, they the last of the blockeds running a camers to the sum of \$10,211 60 was paid in gold should remember that when the about the Massac and translations of the Boston Caston House, on High reats are as much complained of in the Western cities as in New York. The citizens of Et. Louis are grambling loadly. A bill for the relief of Megally dis-

franchised reopie has passed both Houses of the Union Louisians Brate Legislature. The Daniel Government desies that the rebel pirate Ollada, was ever sold by its ballder, Mr. Armand, to that Government.