

Burials of Maryland Boldiers at Point

tanded as the following list of Maryland sol-

diers recently interred in the Beidiers' Come

tery at the Point of Rocks. The fut will be

scanced with interest Names of members of

the Point of Books Huspital, and also have

Maryland It may interest fri ads to know

" atlan for a cemetery-which is laid on with

vates James H. Harron, James Adams and

Lest although there are many and frequent

exceptions to this orthodex rule. Amous

i others, the reader cannot have forgotten that

licence from the Aret blidep of Canterbarn.

lamong Protestants during "the time of Lent

and of any public fast, and of them. laten (sails)

England and in Ireland, all Episcopal mar

ter cight of chek in the morning and two

o'c'cck gaor. The Roman Cathelle Char

Brat Bunday in Advent til the errorth

forbide the celebration of mairiage from the

January, and from Ash Weinerday till Einter

Bueday. All other Christian denouiesti to

are, we believe, quite untrammelica by law,

Amendment to the Bounty Law of 1564

provided in the bill passed at the January

present Geseral Areembly has enacted an

: amendatory law, the third section of which

Maryland shall, aron the warrant of the

Comptroller, pay the blusty of one hundred

upon the cuper filing with the Comptroller

lists or portificates from the United States

Board of Claims, now in session in the city of

Baltimore, certifying that the persons whose

names are borne on said certificate, aprear

prior to April 1st, 1864; and every c'aiman;

and the sworm testimony of two withspace

Persons interested may chisin the necessary

Centre Market -This favorite market was

profesely stocked yesterday with the endice

stores of life, but prices, notwithstanding the

Bectuations in other quarters, remain bigh

The pork department yesterdey commanded

prices as follows: Hams 253 per pound, shoul

ders 75c per pound, midd irg 28s per pound

jowle las per pound, lard 30e per 1b, and fresh

35c per lb., querters 20 to 25c do , shou'dere

eausrge 25s per ib. Mutten-mutten cheps.

253 per daran. Fish-Herring, 6°c a butc

son of Lent now being observed.

white perch, 25 to 50s a buzel; yellow 18 to

Arrest of Thieres - On Baturday wight

last two young men, hailing from this city

were arrested by a government detective on

tween Havre de Grace and the opposite abore,

ber. The money was found upon the persons

The thieves were, taken to New Tork be s

Provost Marshal of that State. Ite price-

ners could give no stiffsctory ress to whi

The Approaching (pera Season - A lite's

spirit was mari'ested yesterday by eur citi

zing to secure eligible seate for the enproseb-

of Mr. Henry McCadrey, where a large num

ber were disposed of. In our lesse of yester-

Acreses of Pay. -In the First Branch

'In the bruse of Mr. Bhriver. No. 226 Sauth

Ann street, was arrested, and after a bearing

on security for court by Justice Whales.

an antest average of 4 925. Puring the

released on security for Court.

of the accused and returned to the mildler

guard of woldiers and placed in there of t

, they were on the train with the soldiers.

certificates and blanks, for proof of ownership

at the office of the United Heates Board

directs, that the Tressurer of the State

To exempe the prompt payment of toutiles

session of our State L. gislature last year, the

cance, or custom, on this interesting point.

ties of the Nativity, Reserrection, etc."

tecks.—A friezd jest from the front has

Latest News by Telegraph TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

Schofield Advancing from Kinston

CIPTURE OF GOLDSBORD CONFIRMED

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

Unsuccessful Effort of the Rebels. to Fire on Our Railroads.

THE ARMY READY FOR ACTIVE WORK. -----LATEST FROM RICHMOND.

They Claim to Have Repalsed him Four Times:

THEY FIND OUT THEIR MISTAKE.

A Card From Senator Hunter.

Latest from North Carolina. FORT MONROE, March 21.—The steamer Ajax, Capt. Godfrey, from Morehead City, N. C., yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, arrived here this afternoon, with 300 refugees and about 100 discharged soldiers. The Ajax brings nothing later of a definite character respecting General Schofeld's movement. His forces were known to have moved out from Kinston,

but in what direction was unknown. Just as the Ajax was steaming out to sen from Beaufort harbor, all the flags of the various war vessels laying there were hoisted in their rigging, apparently as i. rejoicing over some good news just re-

The refugees brought by this steamer are in the most destitute condition. They are principally from Kinston and its vicinity. There are about sixty women in the party with helpless children, the men in the company are all either sick or

enfeebled by age. The latest intelligence received from Gen. Sheridan was that his forces were still at the White House, resting and re-

The bark Butcher sailed hence to-day The weather to-day has been threatening

WASHINGTON, March 22 -From information received this morning from the NAVALEXPEDITION INTO FLORIDA Army of the Potomac, it appears that the Movement toward Tallahassee-Gen'i rebels have erected a new battery to fire on our railroad trains between City Point and Hatcher's Run. On Monday it

was opened, but the shells fell far short of the object directed at. The March winds are rapidly drying the mud, and our troops are all ready in case of an emergency to move at any Lour. It is said that several days sgo, a party

of Sheridan's scouts were driven in from White Oak Swamp. As the mail steamer for Washington was coming down the James River yesterday, immense columns of smoke were seen rising about ten miles below James. town Island, on rebel soil. It appeared to be burning timber.

THE CAPTURE OF GOLDSBORO' CONFIRMED.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-The Republican Extra says: "The Government has received intelligence that on Sunday last General Sherman's army entered Golds boro, N. C. His march was unopposed. The two armies of Sherman and Schodel have formed a junction.

This is a confirmation of the report brought by passengers from City Point as telegraphed yesterday.

The Republican Extra further says: . Sherman's present command is sufficiently formidable to confront Lee's whole army in open field without the assistance of Gen. Grant, and no force that the rebels may raise can impede Sherman's trium-

phant march Northward. The Richmond Sentinel's story which we published yes terday that four of Sherman's divisions were repulsed near Fay. ettevilie, turns out to be a rebel lie, as we

72 CANNON CAPIURED.

WASHINGTON, March 22 - Major General Thomas in his official report of the far as we are concerned, fully gained. operations of his army from the 7th September, 1-4, to January Bith, 1-65

during the various actions, 13,1-9 prison- received from Siam to-day by the mails of towns: from all positions, in fact, which conside. And when the hated Yankees ers of war, including secen General officers the last European steamer state that can be approached by the Unite! States were within gun shot of her iron siles, and nearly one thousand other officers of all owing to the failure of the rice crops there stand inland, by which tactice Southern grades; 72 pieces of serviceable artillery, is a femine now existing in that Kingdom, statesmen think that they can werry out THE PHILATE TALLAHASSEE AT and many battle flags.

and to whom the oath was administered. of January last, the expert ct rice and is said to have arrived at Norfolk who labasses was as Resemble 15 and it is said to have arrived at Norfolk who labasses was as Resemble 15 and it is said to have arrived at Norfolk who labasses was as Resemble 15 and it is said to have arrived at Norfolk who labasses was as Resemble 15 and it is said to have arrived at Norfolk who labasses was as Resemble 15 and 15 a Our own lesses will not exceed 10,000 in paddy is terbidden. killed, wounded and missing. The larger number of ammunition chests captured. were filled with ammunition in good con-

Six wagons loaded with similar ammunition were captured before Nashvillo. Besides the above other important cap-) tures are mentioned.

HOUSE.

FORT MONROE, March 21, 5.30 P. M. The steamer Matilda, just arrived from the White House, brings down intelligg to \$3.105,000, including the people as the only solution of this morrow.

day amounting to \$3.105,000, including dreadful war, the South can doubtless the gence of the appearance of a rebel force in the configuration of this morrow. highland on the Pamunkey river, was scriptions of \$50 and \$100 each. fired into by a part of this force this morn. ing and considerably damaged.

Later from Richmond.

[Frem the Washington Star.] Richmond papers of Monday have been statement, not given on any authority, that four divisions of Sherman's army were repulsed by Hardee, at some point north of Fayetteville, on the 16th inst. The Dispatch alleges that bherman's

forces engaged were repulsed four successive times, with heavy loss, and turned off the course they were pursuing, which, in the Confederate opinion, would prevent him from forming a junction with Scho-

there is no official information of the resourcender of strengholds, believed to

found out this mistake by this time, and excritices had been made, have long been that Sherman has formed a junction with occupied by miserable remnants of their for Schofield, and has not been whipped by mer population.

Richmond papers denying that he is in deserted and half ruined city; the calt. favor of reconstruction. He advises the pasturing, and even the patridge bringin, people of the South to Eght as long as up her brood in the streets. No wonde. their President (Jeff) and commander-in-A Bogus Victory Over Sherman, chief (Lee) thinks there is any hope of under-garrisoned, and could not spare sol-

City Point of a large fleet of gunboats land transports, and says the Yankees have crected saw-mills, machine shops, of larger calibre, or had they completed last advance the garrison of the place con- manuscrew was performed so advoidly as &c., of all descriptions, and made a manufacturing city of it.

The Richmond papers say that the Arathe interior of North Carolina for safe keeping, has been captured by Sherman's scouts, who announced their intention to send it to President Lincolu

Potomac Flotilla.

[From the Washinton Star.] The official reportef Commander Parker. of the recent expedition up Mattox Creek, in Virginia, has been received at the Navy

Virginia, at daylight on the 16th, and Areng'h of the schole confederacy has long been thanks. The rebels attempted to explode landed armed patrols and scoured the country, finding on the south of the creek hished in a less assailable position. That, about fifty of Mosby's cavalry, stationed however, has been the case on both sides, ing within our lines, and are at once dein that vicinity, it is supposed, to protect and it is very remarkable that when the contraband traffic across the Northern tolan to do as much as possible without Neck, which were dispersed after a slight capital at all, except just for the conven skirmish. Afterwards the expedition de- ence of common deliberation, the stroyed three schooners under a fire of feature of this war should be the clistinate

The expedition returned after capturing a quantity of tobacco, smooth bore muskets, cartridges, caps, etc.

Acting Ensign Price, executive officer of the expedition, is complimented for gallantry and energy.

The only casualties sustained was one man wounded by the rebels and one by the From the Army of the Potomac. accidental thrust of a bayonet in the hands of one of the crew.

> Newton in Command of the Treops-Bt. Marks closed to Blockade Hun-

[From the Washington Star.] The Navy Department to-day received the official report of Admiral Stribling. the expedition sent up to St. Marks, Fla , ... on the 23d ult. The vessels from St. George's Sound, under Lieutenant Commander Gibson, and the vessels with ever they please, by returning to the troops under the command of Gan. Newton, arrived simultaneously at-St. Marks. rangements for landing the troops, which try. As in many other quarrels, a comwas expeditiously effected, and the in- mon object of hatred is the occasion and

interior, towards Tallaliassee. up the river so as to attack the forts, but pared for this. A bloody quarrel mus. without success, owing to the low water. On the 6th instant, information was received that the troops were falling back, victim that can be found is an unconcernand by this time the gunboats had suc- ed and unsympathetic bystander. ceeded in getting within a mile and a half. No RECOGNITION BY ENGLAND OR FRANCE of Port Leon, but finding it impossible to . -PEACE LOOKED FOR IN THE SUMMER.

hold the bridge, which was accomplished. Almost all letters coming to Paris from Kinsten side, however, frowned with canand after the army crossed, the bridge was America, North and South, say that an non and rebels. Just above the town a burned. On the morning of the 7th, after impression prevails that England and ram lay at ancher, but a short time af er an interview with Gen. Newton, the France will ere long abandon their policy our troops reached the read leading to the equation was ordered to drop back to an go so far as to anticipate a recognition of fire, the flames eagerly lapped and licked anchorage off the Light House. Gen. the confederacy before the summer is over and through the structure till they

templated at present." Admiral Stribling says there is no doubt sions ly interrogate 1. Now, so far as the The ram thus destroyed on Sunday, was that preparations had been made by star. French government is concerned, I be- the Neuse, an iron-plated structure, built king out the channel, removing obstruc lieve I am correct in raying that no on the well known model of the Atlanta. tions and garrisoning the fort to make hitherto opplied to the North and South. If The wooden bull of the Neuse was built St. Marks in some sort a compensation for | England were to acknowledge the Con- at Whitehall, on the Neuse river, ten miles the loss of Wilmington; and Commander | federate States, 10 doubt France would *zbove Kinston, and brought to this point Shufeld adds: "As the Navy now has do so likewise; but here it is not supposed i to be armored, fitted with an engine, and THE RESULT OF GENERAL THOMAS, possession of the mouth of the river, (the light from strict neutrality. There has pronounced finished, of course a CAMPAIGS-18.187 PRISONERS AND the first transfer and the course are th only point which is of any naval importanter Mexico. England her Canada, and success, and really for immediate action. ance whatever.) I consider the object, so neither desire war with America

as we keep an adequate force there.

PAMINE IN SIAM. There were captured from the enemy. New York, March 22 .- Intelligence be withdrawn from all scaperts and river except furnish fruitful topic for Rebel gagand the Siamese government, in accor- the North, and eventually obtain better During the same period over 2,000 dance with treaty stipulations, has given terms when necessity shall oblige peace. Boston, March 20 - Captain Pettideserters from the enemy were received, notice that for seven months from the 25th, We get the following intelligence in a grout, of the British bank Sea Gem. at

> THE PRESIDENT AT THE OPERA. stopped the work on the Moniters, blew WASHINGTON, March 22.-A large and | i brilliant audience, including the President and family. Secretary Seward, and more money on maritime warfare. The quence of one of the guard at the Provost several members of the foreign Legations, North has gone on building until the Marshal's office shooting dead a young were at Grover's Theatre to-night, to witness the first production in America of of Gounod's grand opera of Mirelle, by.

A REBEL FORCE MEARTHE WHITE | Grover & German Opera Troupe. THE 7-30 LOAM.

reports subscriptions to the 7-30 loan to look to exhaustion and the impatience of sel for the prosecution will be heard to-

A large emigration of Chinese is flower ing tate British Consmitte.

Latest from Europe. ARRIVAL OF STEAMERS AT NEW

received. They have no news except a No Recognition by France or England The steamer City of London, from Liverpool on the 5th, arrived at New York

THE CLUSING SCENES OF THE REBEL [From the London Times, March 8]

We seem to have arrived at that turning point of the American war which; brings us, as it were, within sight of the final struggle, and the part we shall be called on to flay in it. The Imost undisputed progress of a Federal aimy through Georgia The Sentinel (Jeff. Davis' organ) says and South Carolina, and the successive pulse of Sherman, but gives credence to impregnable, at is very approach, are t no means the only signs of Confederate The Richmond papers have probably for the defence of which such immense.

Two months ago, se appears from the letters of our correspondent. Charleston, Senator Hunter is out in a card in the the very cradle of the "rebellion," was a that men could not be found to stay the progress of Sherman. Every place was The Dispatch announces the arrival at of all kinds was wanting. If the garri

Viceroy of Egypt, and brought over by a had the scanty garrison not been raw re- arrange the exacuation. blockade runner, and which was sent into cruits, then the fort ought not to have fallen; but in all these "ifs" we read the lamentable condition of the Confederate Who are coming in, in considerable numcause. The man, the guns, the officers. the labor were simply not forthe ming,

battles won. Energy, and even confidence, it is said, are also on the decline. The Carolinas and their Southern neigh-SUCCESSFUL EXPEDITION UP MAT- bers showed the true Southern tempera-TOX CREEK---DESTRUCTION OF ment at the outbreak of the struggle, when VESSELS AND CAPTURE OF ARMS Virginia held back; but it is she now that AND AMMUNITION -- FIGHT WITH holds her ground in the very face of the f e. History and military criticism, how ever, will have a good deal to say on the defeare of Ricamon I when all is over. that defeace is now, as it is said, maintained by only thirty-five thousand against thrice that number, then the confederation carriages of these obsolete pieces are brocannot complain of the capital; and what- kenentirely up, and the venerable old The steamers Stepping Stones, Helio- ever the object, that force does well which guns lay upon the gun floors. Two magtrope and Resolute entered Mattox Creek, keeps thrice its number in check. But the azines, full of ammunition, fell into our

drainel for the sake of the capital, when head. them, but failed. quarters could as easily have been estabfounders of the Union made it part of thei, defence of two capitals at a cost of blood and treasure beyond all proportion to their

The exhaustion we have mentioned the point to which speculations on the obability of peace have been most generally confined. The Confederates began with a much less population of whites than the Federals; and this disparity was practically increased by the great distance seme of the States and the want of communication. It was enough if the South ern and Western States of the confederation could defend themselves. But as the war advanced the federal cause was continually and largely recruited by immigration-a resource entirely wanting on town. the other side. Europe, therefore, saw with admiration the gallant stand make by the Confederates, their military genius and their personal courage; but it saw also that the end was only a question of time on one side or of weariness on the other. It appears as if the South is exhausted by the war before the North is wearied of it, and the

the end is not far. The cause is simply bleed-The Confederates can make peace when-Union, and they will find the way made easy. As to conditions of peace, it is need tless to discuss more than one, and that The naval force immediately made ar- a joint stock of grudges against this connfantry commenced their march into the ground of reconciliation. The treasuries of the two sides will not produce a large sum, but their grierances with Ingland mount Every effort was made to get the vessels up to constituting considerable. We are proleave bitter remembrances and much indignation. These must have an object and if the combatants shake hands the next

as a very lively interest is felt in the told of the suicidal end of another rebel-

question. M. Drouyn de L'huys is occa- naval monster. change has been einen eenterg lebel in the policy. She mounted two 61 poun ler Parrott guns. that her Malesty's government intend to provided with guns. Twelve months ago If those who are still working at Rich-" things through the prowess of this ram;

states that the Richmond authorities have another name. up one, and were about to evacuate the

British getermient, we hear, is westelling its . The draft for this district came off togrowth with some anxiety. The Southern States may have come to the conclusion that they cannot cope with

the vicinity of the White House, and One from Chicago for \$133,000, and one hold out longer if she concentrates her FIRE IN NORTH CAMBRIDGE, MASS. manifesting great activity in that locality. from Philadelphia for \$200,000. There to relate to inland positions. Mr. Secretary Boston, March 20.-A fire in North manusating great activity in that locality.

The steamer Keyport while passing the were over two thousand individual subfor Northern concessions by his blunders. the Allen street Unitarian church, the locality of the Navy Department claims the for Northern concessions by his blunders. but they may not bear fruit for some old Davenport Hotel building and stable, lag from a blockaded port, after violating the months. New tactics are expected on the nart of the South, a thorough change in stated.

The freehets have interrupted through travel on the Hudson River, Central and Erie travel on the Hudson River, Central and part of the South, a thorough change in stated.

the conduct of the war, or negotiations for prace this summer, although the latter so lution is not indulged in by the majority

Lere in Paris. I must add that I learn from the most REWARD. reliable authority that neither Mr Corbin nor Mr Buchanan have been in consuitation with the Confederate Commissioners ; here, as hinted in a former letter. What thousand dollars, were stolen yesterday ever the Southern Envoys. Messre Slidell afternoon from the Central Bank. and Mason, may be contemplating, those Broadway, corner of Reade street, New gentiemen have no hand in it. THE TALL OF CHARLESTON-PIETT OF lare has been offered for their recovery. THE COTTON AND SHIPPING INTER. The ten forty bonds which belonged

Liverpool giving the following from the nineteen thousand dollars. The rewi eighteenth chapter of Revelations, aperges for them is four thousand dollars. Babylon the Great is fallen! is fallen! issue, and were of one thousand collars for her sine have reached unto Heaven, each. They belonged to other institutions and God bath remembered ber iniquities; or persons. A reward of six thousand and the merchants of the earth shall weep | dollars will be paid for these bonds. and mourn over her, for no one buyeth numbers of them have been advertised by their merchandise any more. Merchandise the bank. of gold, and silver, and precious stones,. It appears that the bonds were in two and of pearls, and fine linen, and wine, packages, the five-twenties comprising and oil, and fine flour, and wheat, and one and the ten-forties the other.

every shipmaster, and all the company in street, and in possession of one of ships, and sailors, and as many as trade officers. y sen (blockade runners!) stood afar off. He walked away, and for a few moments and cried when they saw the smoke of her his attention was drawn from them .-burning, saying, What city is like unto When he returned to the counter where CAPTURE OF KINSTON--INCIDENTS.

[Correspondence Phila, Inquirer., THE LATE REBEL FORCE son of Fort Fisher, profiting by the ex- Opposing us here consisted of Hoke's back a man went rapidly and cautiously perience of the first attack, had supplied Division, a few North Carolina regiments, from the atreet door to the counter, took themselves with two or three rifled guns and a guerilla company or two. Ere our the bonds and made his escape. the earthworks where the causeway from sisted of the 67th North Carolina, com not to attract the attention of any one in the river ran into the fort, or had they ob manded by Colonel Whitford. When the the bank, and no alarm whatever was tained the services of more officers ac- Union forces were seen to be advancing given. quainted with the works than the two with extnest determination the redoubts. The operations of the thief were seen by bian horse presented to Jeff Davis by the who fell wounded early in the affair, or the Bragg was sent for to superintend and a boy, who was looking from the street

REFUGEES AND DESERTERS. bers, all agree in saying that Brage will not make a stand this side of Raleigh, at and without them forts cannot be held nor which place there is to be a gathering of the broken and dispirited rebel clans.-Goldsboro, it seems, is not to be used as a grand point of resistance.

We have made none. The great strength of the defences, the unfordable river, were signs of vantage which the rebs made the best of in enabling them to remove their artillery, quartermasters' and commissa-If my stores. Two guns only were left the fertifications, and these are old ioned navy guns, of but little value. The

males, females and picamninies, are com nost gladly, overjoyed at being with the long expected, long prayed for, actiously tooked for, Yankees. They invoke all the choicest Ethiopian Llessings on the hose of our officers and soldiers. TORPEDOES.

The rebels, to afford the world another example of their bonorable and chivalrous nature, especially in carrying on wa planted torpedoes in the main road lead ing out of the town. These torredoes were placed so that when to ched toot of man they would instantly explode. the percussion cap of each machine be hid by a light covering of sand. Of these devilish contrivances we knew nothi Providentially a heavy shower of rain tel last night, destroying the pirtue of the fulminate in the percussion. This morning two companies of

Twelith were sent out to scout beyond the One torpedo exploded when struck i the hoof of a horse, killing the animal, bu but not seriously injuring the rider. close examination of the road was made, and twenty-four of the inferna machines disinterred.

COUCH'S MEN. These who marched successfully from Wilmington to Kinston, are here, and in jovial apirits, especially the cavalry, who during the march exchanged their sorry, overworked mags for choice Southern horse flesh. The exchange was effected with a squadron of South Carolina cava-, who endeavored to impede the man Couch's army. They lost all their choice horses, many of them their libert and withal did not in the least impede the march of Couch How has the flower the Southern chivalry fallen!

Gen Couch left Wilmington on the merning of the 6th inst , severing all communication with our forces, and marched 'dly forth into the enemy's country foined General Schoffeld before the defences of Kinston on Saturday, the 11th

THE REBELS DESTROY ANOTHER RAM. On Sunday the 12th, our left advance to the bridge, crossing the Neuse in t line of the county. The outer line, or go further, a party was sent on shore to '(Paris (March 5, correspondence of Landon Newbern side of the river, was evacuated of neutrality. The letters from the South bridge, the ram was observed to be on Newton stated to Commander Shufeld over. Periodically such reper's and an reached the magazine, when a dull re-"that he had accomplished all that he con. I ticipations spring up in Paris also, and, port, a flash, a dense column of smoke,

"The Rebels were want to threaten terrible This effectually closes the river so long ment and Washington for peace, as it she was to deal dire destruction to our

fall if the more moderate, reflecting and waters of this State. She was too, to have humane give up their every hope, then it played an important part in the recapture. is thought that the Southern I rees will of Newbern. But she never d.1 aught

PATAL SHOOTING-DRAFT. city. The Confederate Government, it | Poughkeerste, March 20 -Quite an may be, has determined not to spend any excitement exists this evening, in conse-

THE ST. ALBANS RAIDERS. MONTREAL, March (20) -The court to the maritime resources of the North, and sumed its sitting to-day in the case of the therefore why spend money on ships and | St. Albans raiders. The counsel for the PHILADELPHIA, March 22 - Jay Cooke sailors! If the contending parties both defence made a long argument. The coun

Heavy Bank Robbery. SEARLY SEVESTY THOUSAND DOL-LARS STOLKS FROM THE CEN-THAL NATIONAL BANK-\$10,000

United States "ten-forty" and "fivetwenty" bonds, amounting to sixty-nine York, and the sum of ten thousand the bank were all of the one hundred dol-Large placards had been stuck about lar denomination. They amounted The five-twenty bonds were of the old

beasts, and sheep, and horses, and char- At half-past two o'clock they were on iots, and slaves, and souls of men; and one of the deaks of the bank, near the

> the bonds had been left, he observed that they were gone. Search was at once made for the property, but without effect. It was subsequently ascertained that at the instant when the officer turned his

into the window of the bank. A description of the man has been furnished the detectives, and it is understood they are confident be will be captured

N. Y. Ecening Post, 21st. EXCLISIT OPINION IN 1861 AND 1861 The London Morning Star says:

"The fall of Charleston is not an imappropriate time to glance at the course of English opinion with regard to the war thich the capture of Fort Sumter inaugu-The South was avowedly in arms r the promotion of slavery, and of our morning cotemporaries all, with the exteption of the Daily News, supported the cause of slavery against the policy which England has for many years made exclu sively her own. The South was in arms against the right of a constitutional astembly to decide upon a constitutional tack. question, against the right of a majority IRVIAG'S HUMORS WITH of votes in a representative assembly to fix a policy for the nation, and English journals were found to advocate their monstrous doctrines, although opposed to the whole constitutional principles and prac- of his humors toward children. The first

tice of Eugland. Fortunately the Gov- took place at Saratoga: ernment has not been forced into hosand a genuine appreciation of constitu- hat that had lost all its original form. haughtily assert their right to deprive following him. the sternest despots could have commandgenerals have sprung up masters of tac. walk, not less gratified at his success in victims have perished on the scaffold. If ness these are the failures of free institutions.

imagination would strive in vain to picture their triumphs." OUR RETURNED PRISONERS. [From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] The most absorbing sight in the streets the returned prisoners. They go bob bling and crawling along as best they can. Those who go creeping about the streets, keletons, breathing, living skeletons they are, are strong in comparison with those who are in and about the hospitals, the window. too weak to move about. It may seem Mr. Itving at once interposed, and lift- board of the steamer Maryland, plying bethat we are recurring too often to these ing each alternately over to his lap, and wretched men. But half of their misery looking at his watch, said, "Now three charged with having rebbed a pareled prishas not yet been told. If the free press our Republic is silent as to these poor victims of the worst barbarity ever practiced by tiends incarnate, the stones of the streets would indeed cry out zgainst us.

Fifteen hundred and sixty-four of these peer creatures are prostrate in hospitals. Many of these men must die. Many of them are maniacs; their terrible sufferings have driven reason from its throne. Never before, perhaps, were human beings seen in so utterly deplorable a condition as are these men. Soldiers of the Republic, defenders of our bearths and homes, shall not their great wrongs at least be made known to a sympathiza world, and the devilish barbarity of the rebels be exposed to the scorn and loathing of the civilized world. Of these poor creatures, there are some who have vermin in their flesh, produced by lying for a long time on filthy ground. Pinckney. without change of posture. Others again! All the ills that human flesh is heir to, ried on the 313 ultimo by something near fixed \$1 and c ste; hiward Saunders, tatruci- o mplexica, produced a me at a drug store,

poor fellows are afflicted with. The names of many who have died, and dying, can never be known; being unable, in many instances, to speak or comprehend a question. They are buried, and on their nunretending head boards is

marked "Unknown," "a returned Union

lows: City Hall, 416. Johnson Hespital, tory. -6. Hospital No. 4, 445; Wright's House, pital No. 4, 445; Hospital No. 7, 124; Wayside Hespital, 50. Total, 1,564. Even the aristocratic rebel ladies-we have a few of that ilk here—are herror stricken as they walk along the street, ee: a ul. and see these poor victims of barbarity. I noticed Mrs. General Whiting yester- the Queen and the Bovereigns in Europe, proday, passing down Main strest, a look of posing that without distinction of cread, all mingled pity and horror overspreading shall join at case for the parpose of effecting ing skeletons. She knew full well what at Jerusalem, which is now in a state of ut. liquor on Sunday. The according to the law are to be dealt with according to these wrecks of humanity meant, and ter disrepair, knew, too, who and what had reduced? think of her husband, now a prisoner

the hands of the same Government

which these wrecks of men were once th

Bugan Maxing .- After experimenting fo fire years, says the Missouri Republican, Mr. Babert Moore, of Blocmington, lithols, has discovered a method of crystalization, by which the syrup from implee and Chinasa sugar cane can be advantageously reduced to sagar. Hagar from sorghum bas heretofor been preduced on a small scale, but no success . has attended the efforts to manufacture it exterrively, and to bring it into market at rea | lacing. scuable prices. During the past year Mr. Noore has made about my hundred pounds of sugar, and samples of it sent to us show it to

LOCAL AFFAIRS. HAWTHORER AS A FARMER.

parently incapable of any other growth, | 15; also, M. Brarn and W. Hmith, Ist Mary

to that I have great comfort in that part land Cavalry, and John McPour, Co. C. Is

reapers who worked for love, he has Pileate Jo'n L Vinger, also a prisoner; not

Ike Marvel, in one of his "Atlantic Tet-Weather" papers, thus speaks of the author of "Twice-Told Tales:" I cannot help interpolating in the in terests of my readers a little fragment a letter addressed to me within the year the 5 h Maryland Beginent who have died at y the lamented Hawthorne:--"I remember long ago your speaking prospectively been baried in the cemetery at that place :of a farm; but I never dreamed of your! Peter Miller, Company K. Cled Utwaer 5 being much really mere of a farmer than 1864; John Shawger, Co. E. died October 1 myself, whose efforts in that line only 1564; John Haum, On. H. died December le make me the father of a progeny of weeds 1864; Wm. Gillerpie, Co. A. died January in a garden patch. I have about twenty. John Evern, Co. C, died January 12, five acres of land, seventeen of which are Co. B, died February 12; G. W. L. Bucke. a hill of sand and gravel, wooded with Ca K, died March 9; Philip Treat, Ca C birches, locusts, and pitch pines, and ap- cled March 14; T Keily, Co. A. died Mar

best land in Concord, and they have made | that the spot selected is a most besatiful sicu me miserable, and would soon have ru- care and taste. Along the army for some ined me, if I had not determined never time cur wes have been gathering up there more to attempt raising anything from that were buried in teolated places, and put then. So there they lie along the road- trg them into grave yards, are und which are side, within their broken fence, an eye placed fences to protect them from being ran sore to me, and a laughing-stock to all over. the neighbors. If it were not for the dif- Purnell Legion -The following men of Co ficulty of transportation by express or A, Purnell Ligion, died in Bulabary prison. otherwise. I would thankfully give you N. C., during the month of January: Cup those eight acres." And now the fine, rel John J Faringer, and privates Joseph & perrous hand, which wrought with such | Allen and Charles W. Josa. Bergeaut Wm. strange power and beauty, is stilled for. H. Grape, Corporal A. A. Marray, and proever' The eight acres can well lie neg. Fred'k Kankel have been paroled, and are at lected; for upon a border field, as large as | Lomeon furlough. Bergeant John F. Armi humanity, and at the hands of thousands ger was left at littleigh too sick to be remit d

of my territory.

gathered in a great harvest of immortelles. | ieg is known of tim. Of 65 prishaers of the Ligion, but 19 have returned, and some JOHNNY AND THE DUTCHMAR .- The them bete only come home to die, all from day that Wade Hampton charged Kilpat- the barbarens rebel treatment. rick's camp I was at General Carlin's! Marriages in Lent - Neliber the Episcopal headquarters, when a rebel soldier, carry. Charen or America por the Charch of E. e. ing a carbine, and a Teutonic member of lend have ever absolutely prohibited by law the 5th Michigan cavalry, came up. On or canca the celebration of marriage duries reaching the tent the Dutchman saluted seasons of either scleme feeting or festing but the "Godly practice" of b.th Caurebee has been to observe the restrictions during

"Captains, there ish un brisner."-"Where did you get him?" inquired the adjutant general. "Well, yer see, I was in der peginning for the Prince of Wales, "the elies son of the of der fight, and gut out off; and without 'Church," and of the "Defender of the Falth," der gun or horse, hid in der swamp - which was, however, allowed by special ! Pimeby, I sees der Shoney coming up. so I shust shumped pehind ter tree to grab But in Ireland the forty-right cance (A. L. hims. Der tam fool didn't cume close ter 1639) is still to force, probibiting marriager nuff, an' I shere out mit 'surrender.' shook kands mit him, and we made une compact to strike for ter camp; and, if it so pe we make rebel lines. I was to pe his riages must be selebrated between the bette prisoner; and, if der were ter Union lines, he is to be mine prisoner." The story seemed so improbable that

the rebel was appealed to, and confirmed the Dutchman's talk, merely adding : "I were tired of toting the gun, and wanted to sell out cheap for cash or ba-

DRES. Mr. Charles Augustus Davis gives the following anecdotes of Irving, illustrative

In one of these rambles, I recollect his dollars provided by section these of the act lity to the free States by the clamors of attention was arrested by the crying and 1864, to the former owner of every person the partisans of the slaveholders; and the sobbing of a poor little barefooted and rag- designated in said section to a "n Zio aste," people h we shown that a love of freedom ged boy, wearing an old "cone-shaped tional principles are more the characteris. has just been punished by an elder sister, tic of the non-elector than those who a thin, slatterly young vizen, who was

to bare been enlisted isto the service of the United States from the State of Marylani, their fellow-citizens of the privilege of Mr. Irving at once reading the whole freemen. The upholders of aristocratic story, turned aside from our route, and for master shall, at the same time, his with privileges fondly imagined that free insti- commenced in a most friendly tone, with, raid certificate his con athiavit of ownership. jutions in America were about to prove a "I know what is the matter with my little failure and they rejoiced in those infract boy. It is enough to make anybody cry cognizant of the fact. tions of our neutrality which favored the to wear a hat that falls down over his eyes aristocratic faction of the South in the so that he can't see, and stubbing his life prosecution of the war. But the result the toes. I see the cause of all this has emphatically shown the irresistible trouble." And, with that, he took off the Cislme, No. 19 Eauth street, Baltimate, after power of a Government sustained by the old hat, and rolling its flabby brim in- this week. combined efforts of a free people. Soldiers ward, replaced it on the little bay's head. have been found in numbers greater than "There." said he, "that is all right now." Both the children, confounded by the ed; money has been found in profusion; event, stood for a time silent, and then the art of war has received a new impetus moved off, chuckling together at his odfrom the free scope offered to inventors; dity; while Mr. Irving, resuming his

tics and strategy; and, more than all, no turning a scene of grief into one of glad-And in this connection I will venture 21s do. Beef-reast 30 to 35c per pound to relate another simple incident, showing | steaks 20 to 25c per 15., corned beef 15 to 25c his interest in children. On his return per pound. Butter, 45 to 60e per pand; eggi HOM SEININGS, I accompanied him a portion of his way homeward. We were seated together, and directly in front us sat an anxious mother with three children-one, an infant in her arms, and the other two (a boy and a girl of some two and three years of age,) giving the mother great trouble, and waking the infant h

atriving to clamber over her to look out at minutes for each to look out of my wh dow;" and began lifting them over and replacing them, each in turn, accordingly till they were tired of it, though much "Ah, sir," said the relieved mother,

"any one can see that you are a kin I father This amused him greatly and amply rewarded him for his interposition. He irg operatessor. The tale of sexus for the would not spoil a good joke by refutation season of six rights was had at the natic at re The loner of first raising the flag on day we stated that the first opera would take tamter at the tating of Charleston is claimed piace on Monday night read in this we were

Major John Hennessy, commanding the in error; it should have read Morday even-521 Pennsylvania Volunteers. The act was ing. April 31. The sale of seats for the season to: "Applies are sale, Contries, ponts, per ormed on Saturday morning, February , will be continued this morning. at a quarter past eight o'clock. He claims . Frelations -The following violations of or that the 524 (his regiment) was first la dinances have been sep ried by the police:-Charleston, and raised the first hag there, as W. D. Alinghan and W. H. Custard, permit also on Fort Samter, Fort R pley, and Castle ting their drays to simals in the streets on the Banbath, fixed \$1 and costs each: Mrs The rote in Termemee for ratification Magraw, permitting a stable to remain in a 'girl in that place cam d Mary More, having are losing fingers and toes by sloughing. of the new Free Biste Constitution was care condition prejudicied to the health of citizen :

which can be engendered and aggravated 60,000 voter, a majority of all the voters in lag the sidawaik, shed \$1 and engin. by prolonged want and exposure, these the State at the time. The ticket for Unverthe City Council last evening, an ordinance nor and members of the General Ateembly, it is belier.d, has been sarried by a still larger was passed increasing the pay of the mem vote, and 19, of course, elected. The Legisla- bere of the Bream Fire Department. By the ture, under the amended Contitution, weets passage of the ordinance the compensation of 'Desting," has been given at the New York on Monday, the 31 day of April. A private letter announces the arriva'

none, they had not garments sufficient to way-the latter asving broken down of Uape of Jacob Fifer, and James livan, charged per The Emperor Maximilian has confernone, they had not garments sufficient to way-the latter asving broken down of Uape of Jacob Fifer, and James livan, charged per The Emperor Maximilian has confernone, they had not garments sufficient to way-the latter asving broken down of Uape of Jacob Fifer, and James livan, charged per The Emperor Maximilian has confernone, they had not garments sufficient to way-the latter having broken down of Uape of Jacob Fifer, and James livan, charged hold a pocket, in which to carry papers. Hatteras The writer says this achievement with stealing \$63, the property of Miches red on King Victo. Emstard the coller of the The worst cases were d'stributed as fol- by an iron clas is unparal cled in naval his. Dwyer, were arrested on Tuesdry night, and dider of the Mexican Lagie just created. An Asingular dramatic company, consider grand jury. House, 121; in stores near Hos- ing of twenty two hunchbecks of both sexes, ing at the Theatro d'Augennes at Turin; their

In seventy six hours from Port Royal, B

very burlerque, and the ballets profoundly committed to jell for a bearing. sad. They are said, however, to be Tell suc-The Express Exgenie has written

Professor Agassis, who will leave for them to their present condition. Did she Brazil in the steemer Colorado, will take with him a small flock of improved American meriacs, a present to the Emperor Don Pedro 11, from Dr. George B. Liring, of Balem, II. pe, at a recent meeting of the agricultural line dollar regiment." Mans, President of the New England Agri- | society of that place, indicated a new source - Vice President Johnson is still in The spring freshets appear to be more thirty has cutrishes could be taked on about to close up his business there as military gov-

for several years. The principal rivers in a l feathers fully grown can be obtained from Brownlow. parts of the country seem to join in a un iver- them every six months. The value of each | A la the new Lyrical Theatre of N. Y., Parislan society has been saddened by original sost of the young birds was £5 spiece. shares of \$1,000 each. the death of a young lady of rank and fashion. During the period of eight years ir. m 25 Vessely at New Orleans are taking On a post mortem examination it was tound 1453 to 1860, the number of applications ex counts New York at 15 course per hundred,

Java and the other extensive Datch posses- four years, [86] to 1864, the applications exslone in the Eutern Archipelago has been amined were 22,647, an annual average of It is estimated that the oil product of 15,761, an annual average of patents of 3,938. riding in the horse care. launched in England.

AMUSEMENTS. Easily Claster .- This is without question and that vely gride ede bus estatai tecm adt been presented to curtifizens for many years. The sutheress and dramatist have evented in beautics that estict the sympathics of the sudjerne from the tire to the fa'l of the curide. It is just such a picture that or co seem recomes Indellibly Impressed thou the memiry, and awakers those chords of the beatt which eibrate when struck by engula keen. Last right the Theatre was ancomfortably diled, and at the close of the last scene, as the title of Emily is wa ted to the realme above, upwards of one-bal! of the audience were nelted unto tears. Mrs. Bowers traced Bature in her most delicate outliers, and sppeared more the real than the e-materpart.-Her duty to her husband, while her beart corned for the lare of another, was a vivid raception, and stamped her as one of the mest accomplished actresses on the American The other eight acres are said to be the that the graves are very neatly avranged, and enge. Mr. McC thom, as Dr. Hastinge, the of eted lever, bore his portion of the p'av with a master spirit, and was warmly compileuested. Mr. Du Beis, as Max Cramptos. Aded new lastre to his growing fame, and completely astonibled his most andent admitera. Tale gentleman is on the high road to 'ame, and, ere many years, he will be found in the foremost ranks of his profession. The isly drauback to the play was Miss Balley -tier lies of the character of Alice Crampton

> In the of the achold girl regitlag ther lessons ben that of a person undouvering to bettle with the power of love. Exity Unester will or ruthican ed again & cright. The Iron Mark ... This theliling play will no performed as the Pront Street Theatre tosignt. Mr Wallack perconates the victim of oyal cruelty on the occasion. Mr. E. L. Diverport and Mice R to Fettinge will also appear in the plant. The mariest drame of - flick Byed Hussu, in which Mr. Davesport include the performance.

444 a sorry ecoleption, and in many instances

he materially marred the beauties of the

| TATE | Her entreptional powers resemble

neumbe bis wenderful trie of William, will Drawing to a Close -Trobighly interesting legistrainments now being present d at the Institute are rapidly drawing to a close. Dra-Williams has proven himself a m at skil ful aster of the street mater which he advoretain and no partitle person to the land the dis ll to witness bis committed a mank estails an · [a.t.]-cture will be (wilver) diem Haturgay.

MISCRILLANGOUS NEWS LIESS.

gerten under et inventionellum, Vicekintest Parragut bes b en favorirg Mr. Soward with a decision. It may not bear the atherity of the Sapreme Court, but it will year weight with a weight of a provideld--if seld hero ever gels a chapte. Mr. Beward ses enforcing the newestry of strictly (beerygate cuty of negarity with's a marine egur of the chore. "Well, Mr. Secretary," aid the Vice Admire), "I learned my intereti neljew before you sid, end in a reagher ernot. Witen I ween bor ibn Britien tock ing ore wasted me with the rest-prisoners on he coust of Bouth America, within less than raif a mile of the abore. Houble precident is good excust for me; and if I ever have an op-

portusity. I'll fellow it " Ber Neer to the profe old town of Stiriter taker, am 4 the windings of the Firth, the mite et Cambuskenneih Abber; and amid bere dererted guire basbeen lately discovered red mb of King James III. Queen Victoria the electified her which to erect a member let medice to an ower the remains of bet rowal ine et te. James III and bie Queen, Margaret it Decemberk. During the experations several. targe call trees were found in one of the andations. These were cure'n it rem ved nd claced in the Tower. Haring Isla for even hundred years in a wet soil, the cak les bicoms of quite a black color. A Municiparries adented the London Athense im says there has been a great change. or the better there in the manner of proaring opera tickets. Formerly, when one went to get a ticket at the theatre he had to ight for it, and a woman was not to e me out t the struggle with her showl term of her sack, and withing ber begaret. New there the titlice to keen order and the quest, and no may hear Wagner's operas without en-

get The announcement of the revocation o the parroom order was cause for a jubilee in the backs of the Niegars. At Suipession sridge and Niegera Faus in particular, the people (15 25 vides of the river were delight-.d. The hotels were thrown spen and the recule from either, side went there for reciprest congratulations. Everything was free. and some who appreciated the importance of to event celebrated more fully than others. and west in for a grand druck.

a veriag any part of his body except his

ma to Cincishal and must of the large - accentroughents of marry, complete of shad, \$1.25 a pate; reck, 500 to \$1.75 a rair; buch cents and scarcity of bours are collect. alla Chicago, beweter, wit are secared by the 450 a bunch. The fish market was both 'fully , papers of that city, there are new more ampplied with all descriptions of fish, and the | houses offered to rent then at any cornersales were very large; this is owing to the seas to noing period for the last five years, seven million Collett having been invested in the retite of new buildings last year. The -- tals are, notwithitancing, very extravaand giving their names as Seward and Nimme . Falls.

- 北京 Gen. Meigs, Professor O. M. Hood, atd

. Kirk and have been elected to the wa-

The cies in the American Academ 7.61 Sci news. caused by the deaths of theneral Tetlen and l'referents Sidumen and Hubbard. T' e correse onding members elect are mir it. H. Marchiera, ge logist, president of the Boyel Spoictra Alexander Braum, the Prasist to tarist, G. B. Aing, tatroni mer royan, F. Wieder and . Vistor linguault, clem. st. ·左野 The great to issed tournsmert, for the "hompionship of the brain of Massacrusette, was finished on Satu der at Beston. William 三直に てんだになったますもつばったがありっちったり (音)が でりが だってもま。 is yen in number, is the crampula elect. -this dithe last gaze, Mr. Tobia and Mr. R. R. Wilmeria fic dellegatica cach. The latice which must take place in four mouths. infitte prospects of the fratter, p to Rick or also

定面 The C.i..ic(the (Ohin) Gazette asta ida ya ma⇔kat njined, but, unlesakili:diberoafter, will being a fair chap. As to practes, t eta ata & fattity of tepolital . La asima locale hing they are and to be mustly killed, while in many others they are as yet unisjated. · 左右下下be Maci /wid papers say a vicibe nested that are rate was greed to improve the ad befereit esuid be ascertained what the bad taken, the post in had fend fig. with the insurely to be connected, and the girl cled - 企通「Verdes latest work, "La Forza del

chief engineer will be \$1,600 per annum; et. ' Academy of Music, and a generally regarded. riverts. \$1000; fremen, boutlers and tillerman. By the cities of that city as a success. They at Hampton Roads of the monitor Monadasok \$720; fireman, \$460, and extramen \$300 firesist than more of its airs will become prealing Mency - Mary Ann While, eding popular than the been the case with say prisoner." Papers or letters they have towing the steamer M bican a pertion of the ed, charged with stealing \$10, the property other of the celebrated lialian's operas. committed to jail to await the action of the | [-alian | n-nal trivically asks if the same dec ration has been suit to the Emperor of Surposed to have been Sto'en -Wm. Morat Austria. of having stolen a quantity of cigars, which Jell two lately exchanged prisoners, died alline is tragedy and ballets, but the tragedy is were found in his possession. The accused was Annapolis, a few days ago, from sating to hereiv after their prolonged starvation in the For Court.-Henry Treutfe'ter, charged tebel prie us. They belonged to Unmbeliand with beating John Binclair, on Monday night, county, Pa.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue states that there is butting in the recent act of Congress releasing Express C mpaties to m. Selling Liquer on Sunday .- Ann Wilten ibn duty of atamping receipts tal April, when was arrested yesterday charged with selling the restriction is to baremorad, and vi lations Among the recent reinforcements to Police Caree-John A. List was arrested on the Army of the Potomac la a heavy artitlery Sanday, charged with working on the Seb regiment, nea bering 1000 men, 1000 of whom bath. Justice Meredith ficed bim \$5 and coate. received \$1000 each as bounty for one year's A farmer of Colesberg, Cape of Good, Service. It is known at the front as "the mil-

o' wealth to farmers. He had found that Washington, but will soon return to Tennessee general and duastrous than have been known three hundred acres of pasture land, and ernor, and to attend the inauguration of Guv.

p'acking is about £12 10s per bird. The recently incorporated, there are to be 1,000

that her decease was to be ascribed to tigth amined at the Patent Office was 37,419, being and fi ur at 6) cents per barrel. The Empress Engenie figured at a late lag built for the posts; and general service of sverage of patents of 2,920. During the last reception with diamends worth three millions

The small-per is so prevalent in New 5,672 Daring these four years were patented Orleans that home are cautioned against