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TO THE

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PROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

Importance of Baturday's Victory \_\_\_\_ ENEMY DEFEATED AT EVERY POIN

THEIR SOLDIERS OFT OF HEART

Their Esgerness to Desert

Latest from the Army of the Poto-

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC. March 26th, (Sunday.)-The engagement of yesterday was as already reported, with- ... out doubt, the most important and suc. has the following item: cessful for the Union arms that has taken

burg. Not only was the enemy met and defeated at every point, but the fact was demonstrated that they have lost heart in their cause; and that large numbers are ready and anxious to lay down their arms and give up the strug. After they had succeeded in gaining pos-

session of Fort Steadman, they at once fell to plundering the baggage in the tents, and all their officers could do and say would not induce them to desist. Those who remained in line fought with nothing like the enthusiasm they exhibited last summer, and many laid down their arms at the first opportunity of reaching the

On witnessing this the rebel officers determined to return to their own lines as rapidly as possible, and urging their men over the works managed to get a large portion of the assaulting column back in safety. Hundreds, however, ran and hid in the bomb-proof and waited there for our men to come and take them prisoners.

The number of prisoners brought in by the Ninth Corps was reported yesterday correctly at 1,800. The loss in this Corps is not far from six hundred; the official figures have not yet been ascertained. After the fighting ceased at this part

the line, it was thought that the attack might have been made to cover a more important one on the left, and consequent) the entire army was put under arms to b ready for any emergency. Gen. Humphreys was ordered to make

a recennoisance in frent of his line to develope the enemy's strength and ascertain their movements. This was done shortly before neon, and the picket line was either driven in or captured for a considerable distance. Our men still continued to advance, and part of the Third Division reached and took possession of a second line of slight works, but the rebels soon after charged the latter in line of battle and forced our men back to the line firs taken from them.

This was principally caused by the enfilading fire from two batteries which they were enabled to throw along this advanc ed position.

From this time until 4 o'clock, P. M. the firing was not very severe, the enemy having retired to their works, leaving a strong picket line to hold the pits. At received. this hour the signal to fall in was sounded along the rebel line, and soon after a heavy column appeared, and forming in line of battle, advanced in a charge on General Miles' division, but they were gallantly received by the heroes of this division, der with heavy loss.

Twice they repeated the attempt to: break through the line, and failing this, they endeavored to turn the right flank, but General Miles was as ready to receive them here as at other points, and leaving their dead and many wounded on

The roar of musketry on this part of the ground was as severe and continuous for two or three hours as we have ever heard and was not surpassed even by that heard in the Wilderness fight.

Gen. Miles and his officers and men particularly the Irish brigade, receive the highest praise for their gallant behavior on the eccasion.

The Third Division under Gen. Mot held the centre of the line, and repulsed each attack of the enemy with spirit. although the contest here was not so des perate as in the front of the First Divi-

The 120th New York and the 11th New Jersey Regiments were highly spoken of The whole is a fairy land of beauty and forcements, struck the Ninth Ohio Cavalry two months ago, with only fifteen days' for their conduct under Colonel Choo- wonder.

the line towards Hatcher's Run, the brig. Louis. A few days before his death, one of alry, which was also forced to retire, but encountered and overcome without detriade commanded by Gen. Smith only being his legs had been amputated, and he suffered so slowly as to give time for Colonel Sel- ment to a speed hitherto unequalled upon engaged, they advanced at the same time greatly from the operation. Charley was vidge, commanding the right of our in- any march of similar length and difficulty. with the rest of the line, and took part of the enemy's works with a number of pris-

The losses in the 21 Corps, as near as can be ascertained, are about 650, with probably 100 missing. Among the casualties are the following: - Col. Biles, Wth Pa. infantry, wounded; Major Hamilton. 110th Pa, wounded; and Capt. Stewart.

110th Pa., killed. and the enemy was not so severe as at the other parts of the line, where the 21 and feel the enemy, and ascertain if the works adopting measures for the relief and support the field were occupied in force. Some of the troops

the main works. The enemy's batteries were very active . here, and did a good deal of mischief Firing was kept up till dark, without any attempt on their part to regain the lost

The casualties in the Sixth Corps are

35 officers and 415 men.

The hospitals of the Sixth Corps being insufficient to accommodate all the wounded, Colonel Spaulding, of the Fiftieth only tendered the use of their handsome of their handsome churches and residents to the Surgeons, but rendered valuable aid in caring for erated in New York on Friday.

Siz for Sherman's army are ordered, is in South Oursing and Correspondence Philadelphia Inquirer.]

Wareh 17th, sharged with selling liquor to year ware \$431,000.

Folliver's and Rhett's Artillery Brigades.

Follows army are ordered, is in South Oursiles and Ohic Our

and doing all in their power to make them

The number of prisoners in our hands. Fight as the result of the day's operations, 2,571 enlisted men and 68 officers, besides about 150 wounded in our bospitals. An order is being issued to the army ugratulating the officers and men on the splendid victory schieved over the enemies of the country, and thanking them

for their behavior on the occasion. To day a good deal of picket firing has been kept up along the line, but without any casualties, as far as known. W. D. McGregor.

ALL QUIET. FORTRESS MORROE, March 27, 5 o'clock P. M.—The mail steamer Webster which has just arrived from City Point, reports all quiet at the front this morning.

From Kentucky.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad in Possession of Guerilles. Our Cincinnati, Louisville and Nash-| ville exchanges contain accounts of undisturbed guerilla operations between the two latter cities. The Cincinnati Commercia

Gentry's guerillas attacked, captured. place since our arrival in front of Peters- and burned a passenger train near Glasgow | GEN. SHERMAN DEFEATA Junction, on Tuesday afternoon. The engine, tender, beggage and mails were saved. Several passengers were wounded, and all of them robbed. One hundred and fifty Federal soldiers on the train were drawn up in a row, while the cars were burning. Instead of shooting them, Gentry politely lifted his hat and bade them good evening, as he rode away.

[From the Louisville Democrat.] On Wednesday, fifteen guerillas rock through Elizabethtown, and up the rail , about one mile. Here they com menced tearing up rails and destroying all the telegraph lines for a distance balf a mile. Some negro troops discovered them and drove them off without doing any further damage. But it seems the same party were bent on the destruction of lives and property. They made their next appearance on the railroad, a shor distance this side of Glandale, where the tore up a rail and secreted themselves the bushes near by. Four freight trains left Nashville yesterday for this city. The first train (No. 6) came thundering along about midnight, and the locomotive wi fifteen cars was thrown from the track, making a complete wreck, but, fortunate

ly, hurting no one. Three cars of this train were left standing on the track. The guerillas went down the ros about half a mile, and stopped the ne train, consisting chiefly of empty cars. The guerillas cut the engine loose, fill it with wood, jerked the throttle with open, and started it off up the road with no one on it. Running at the rate of mile a minute, the engine struck the 'three cars left standing on the track, hid itself in the wreck, setting the cars on fire, destroying them and the locomo-

tive. The other two trains, which, no doubt, would have been destroyed had they followed on, were sent back to Sono-The two passenger trains which I here yesterday for Nashville were at Elizabethtown last evening. evening did not arrive until a very late

The trains due here from Nashville last It is not known who these tifteen guerillas are, nor who is their leader, but it is enough to know that they have the Nashville Railroad in their possession. THE 7-30 LOAN.

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—The subscription agent reports sales of 7-30's today amounting to \$3,116,500. The largest Western subscription was for \$300,000, from Cincinnati; and the largest Eastern subscription was from New York, for \$500,000. There were 2,181 single subscription for sums under \$100.

Christian Commission at the Front The following despatch has just been

CITY POINT. Va.. March 27.—George H. Stuart, Chairman Christian Commission:-Send forward the two new coffee wagons with all possible despatch. Jony A. Cole.

General Field Agent C. C. We understand that coffee wagous time it is discouraging to know that the were going on heavy masses of rebel treasury of the Commission is myly at this fantry moved upon Kilpatrick's right, critical period. Some means should be adopted at once to furnish the means neces sary for the work which is now before it Who will begin to move in this matter?

CATTLE OF RAILEOAD CARS .- The Lothian prevent this movement. (N. Y.) Agricultural Association strongly; press the addition of troughs to the cattle. vere. trucks, so that they exald be freely watered at the stations. By this means the animals would arrive at their destination in good con. Michigan dismounted, held the position. dition, whereas, under the present system. · ] any one acquainted with cattle slaughtered in that Brate, knows that the beef has lust considerably in quality, and consequently the value | beavily constructed barricade of the animal is very much reduced. Even if the Government did not interfere, as it ought liams came upon the field with a portion; to, in a matter of so much importance, it was of the Twentieth Corps, and soon after to the interest of the several rallway comps- Generals Sherman and Slocum arrived in nies to adopt such a plan of supplying water person, and the infantry upon the left was and food to cattle on their long last journey.

a quarter of a mile of glass houses, and under right and left their kind roofs may now be seen all varieties of summer vegetables fully ripe-tomatoes, peas, string beans, beets, radiabes, lettuce, eta; peaches and grapes for advenced towards

The 21 division held the extreme left of galabed chief of the Usage tribe, died on the bravery of his men, the regiment fell Tycoon's carefully hidden pocket com Tuesday last, at the City Hospital, at St. back upon the Ninth Pennsylvania Cav. pass. Unheard of obstacles have been

city, and was well acquaisted with the early while engaged in sweeping, went to remove & gen that was standing in the corner, at which had been bearily loaded. when, by

an hour and fifteen minuter. rations of Union prisoners was exhibited to turn our nank in that direction.

the cases of minerals of the eabiset. delphia Thursday avening, for the purpose of leigh, leaving his killed and wounded on of rabel refugees and deserters. Breeckes were made by prominent citizes, and an

John McGibbon, a lad of fourteen, has | been sentenced in New York to five years imprisonment in the Pentientlary, for burglary, arm When caught in the burglary, he attempted to take the life of the owner of the premises vere, and in the cavalry particularly so,

a great change in the opinions of the Tory press of England. They begin to "see it " The rebellion is played cat. They do not diabt any longer the ability of the United | Blates armies to crash out the rebellion. A raid on gamblers has been the (favorite amasement of the Chiesgo police for the past two weeks. Bevesteen of the fre-

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BALLANTRY OF GENERAL SLOCUA

RNEMY ROUTED AT ALL POINTS.

Lion Out of General Sherman's h

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~~~~~~~ The following is the special account the Cincinnati Commercial:

to form a junction near Goldsboro'.

It was necessary to deceive him as to the charges in thirty-five minutes, and wit where it halted, and allowed Kilpatrick's quarters of the Generals. cavalry to pass and take the front As usual, he was in this case to cover the movement of the army in the direction

of Goldsboro', by demonstrating and feigning well towards Raleigh. He had passa the Twentieth Corps, and reached a point four miles from Averysboro', when the foragers, mounted and dismounted, came dashing in from the front, reporting the enemy's infantry to be advancing in line Kilpatrick deployed the Ninth Michigan

Cavalry, and sent them rapidly forward to attack and hold the enemy in check until his troops could be brought forward and massed. Colonel Walker's Fifth Michigan Cavalry met and drove in the enemy's advance; he dismounted his tire regiment, and on foot forced the rebel found infantry back across a ravine which the following day become our line of battle. Kilpatrick's cavalry had now been brought up and placed in position, dismounted, together with eight pieces artillery. In the meantime word had been sent to General Williams, commandin the Twentieth Corps, for reinforcements. Before these could reach our cavalry the

every intention of charging Kilpatrick's Colonel Walker fell back within the barricades when the line advanced, but received so heavy a fire from the artillery and carbines of the enemy that he fel. back again to the ravine. A brigade infantry now came up and was placed in position with the cavalry. Everything sive remained quiet during the night. In the morning Rilpatrick advanced with his whole force, the infantry, under Helly,

enemy advanced in line of battle, with

Casey's Brigade of Ward's Division, Twentieth Corps, now came up, and were;

Kentucky, was pushed in on our right to The Eghting at this point was very se cavalry repeatedly, but the Eighth Indi-Ninth Pennsylvania, and Nint and resisted every attempt of the enemy to drive them from the trees and their

In the meantime Major General Wilordered to advance. The enemy's works BUTERS GREEK Houses.-The green houses were carried, and he forced from his posi-Colt, at Hartford, are probably the most ex- caissons. One division after another of

right, and had succeeded in reaching the shoeless, but perfectly undaunted and n Goldsboro' road, which placed him direct. Jubilant army of Sherman. y in the rear of the enemy, when a heavy body of rebel infantry, evidently reinin front and flank, and notwithstanding rations, set out into a hostile wilderness, A ORIEF GOER.—Charley Osage, a distin- the exertions of Colonel Hamilton and

infantry, and the rebel infantry in advan. traversed by Sherman's noble army. The Mrs. J. A. Pernet, of Princeton, Inf., cing received a cross fire from Colonel rains of winter and spring caught by the charged straight upon the enemy, driving except in the way the marvel was accom-

During the special session of the Ver- This ended the fighting on the right most Legislature last week, a specimen of the and all further attempts of the enemy to that from l'ayetteville not less than thirty members by Speaker Gardner, and the same. The enemy stubbornly fell back before and yet without retarding the miraculous ""specimen" was afterward placed in one of each attack, and when night set in still held the cross roads. During the night, day A large meeting was held in Phila. bowever, he retired in the direction of Ra-

> the campaign. The troops did spleudidthe infantry, mounted and dismenuted, and were the admiration of the entire

The less in the 20th Corps was quite sethe -th Indiana, Col. Jones, losing up-Exercise Excidentees - There is suddenly, wards of seventy killed and wounded. I bring lists of the casualties of this en-Gen. Atkins and Col. Jordan, command-

great credit for the skillful manner in ranged the grim and war worn veterans first time opposed to infantry. The rebel troops opposed in this fight

appears that these organizations were very troops moved out of the town to the music full, his own regiment, for instance, at of distant cannonading. The guns at Inone time numbering not less than 1,500 tervals thundered continuous and loud. as

parently open, the left wing continued its than before. Fitting music was this for march, without opposition, until the 19th. the columns of Couch and Cox and Ruger completely satisfied that Goldsboro' was erans move out of the town, under blosthe real object, hastily called in Hardee soming trees, and over fields growing and moved from Smithfield down the road vernal under the warm sunshine of early to Bentoneville, where he intrenched him- spring. self, his line of works extending from Mills Creek on the upper side, and inclu- Left Kinston early on the morning of the ding the village, returned to the creek 21st, and the rear of the column also took

This position the Fourteenth Corps in advance discovered. General Slocum im- Was beard throughout Monday. Far in mediately formed a well chosen line, flank- the distance our army distinctly cou , by a swamp and open field.

MORRIS FARM. The third battle is called the battle at martial sounds in their cars. Morris' Farm. From this admirable line Morgan's Division having moved forward

and the great bravery of our men, the put spurs to their horses, and went off at enemy were checked. A hasty work of a sharp gallop through the streets of Geldsrails and dirt was thrown up, and the boro', our boys riding close at their heels. hearty welcome. whole of the Fourteenth Corps and Col. Pursuing and pursued, the horsemen sped Selvidge's Brigade of the Twentieth through the sandy streets of the town Corps, and General Kilpatrick's Cavalry, The rebs had the fresher horses, our ani gress to a junction with Schofield and now began a series of desperate charges only two, who fell, pierced by the shots of Terry. The first fight is called the battle by the enemy, only equaled by those at our men, on the edge of the town. at Moore's Cross Roads. General Sher- Franklin, and mainly directed against the who had just before been flanked and

troops released from Charleston and Savan- one after another, each following up the mah, had retired in the direction of Raleigh. other's repulse, making at one time three line of march, and make him believe such desperation that when night closed Raleigh was the point proposed. According upon their defeat not only was the dingly, the corps of General Slocum's ground in our front strewn with their loss, command, the Twentieth, moved up the but their dead were packed up in numbers road to a point twelve miles in advance, within our lines, even around the head-

On the other hand our men fought as only this army can fight. Not a man left his post in line of battle, and each time the enemy was hurled back in confusion from in front of the very men whom ove whelming and outflanking numbers has only forced to retire in the morning. The fighting in this engagement been surpassed by no other during the

to your correspondent by a general offian eye witness of the whole, the battle field was in full view, and notwithstand ing the confusion of a sudden attack and the rapidity with which the position had been taken, a better could not have been

Considering these facts, and that Gen Johnston commanded in person with a force of forty thousand men, outnumbering our troops, Major General Slocum ommanding, deserves great credit, and. s he merits it, will doubtless receive the The next morning, with all despatch

starting at three o'clock, A. M., the right was brought up from its camp, in the leighborhood of Falling Church, and by night a position had been taken. directed y General Sherman in person. The Fifteenth and Seventeenth Corps.

upon the right, and Kilpatrick's Cavali the extreme left, reached to Mi Creek, and were ready to take the offen-Tuesday was spent in intrenching, wit the skirmishing attendant upon feeling

the enemy in column, and when nigh came down Howard's guns, far whon extreme right, could still be heard lone after dark. Late in the evening the gramme for the following day reached the rear, which was for an advance, to covered in the rear by the cavalry and brigade of infantry. This amounted to a flank movement, the virtue of which was apparent when in the

morning the enemy were found to be retiring without a skirmish to Smithfield leaving Shermau's progress to his nnopposed. The order of approach to Joldsboro' was then that the left wing the 14th Corps in advance, followed the 20th, the troops that had borne the battle, should pass through the right wing, and cross the river first. I found the train of the twentieth alread near the bridge, which was completed passing fifteen minutes after my arriva. at the river. A deserter who came in (

Tuesday, told Colonel Selvidge in my hearing that two divisions from Richmond army arrived the night before This report, though seemingly probable, understand Sherman considered doubt-

'All day Wednesday, till midnight, I straddled a jaded horse to Kinston. The railroad bridge constructing at the river to be crossed with a train towards Goldsboro in the morning. The construct attached to the residence of Mrs. Barnel tion with the loss of their guns and his tion men were on Saturday under orders tessive in this country. There is in all over our infantry was now pushed in upon the this time probably, both roads are in operation to Goldsboro, pouring in needed Kilpatrick's cavalry had gone to the rations and supplies to the ragged and In fact, I doubt if any army in the field , is now half so happy as that which over

i with no other guide than their crafty old

ick, with C.1. Jordan's cavalry brigale, and horrible quagmire, utterly impassable entering just above the ball of her eye and him in confusion down upon the Golds. plished, by almost one entire bridge from pensing cut of the top of her head. Shelived boro' road, and back to his original post. Savannah to the present base, over felled, trampled forests. Colonel Joel, Quarter master of the Seventeenth Corps, told meout of fifty miles had been cordurated. rate of progress more than two miles

When night closed in and we rode amithe roar of foot and horse that still choked

myriad smoking camp fires, round which to depict the passion of the scene. BATTLE BETWEEN SHERMAN

the ways, and the gleam and din of the

7 Guns and 7,000 Prisoner

BEN. SHERMAN'S ARMY REFITTING. ' Ra departure on that day. THE FIRING 

ed upon the left by a ravine, where he hear the thundering reverberations of arposted the artillery, and upon the right tillery, swelling at times from desultory shots to a full dispason of belching batter ies. The troops marched on with these The Twelfth New York Cavalry was

with the intention of establishing another | deployed across the front of the advancing line a half mile in advance, the enemy, columns, and pushed its way in the adwho had been retiring towards their own 'vance; lest wily Rebs should take us unsline for several hours, here suddenly ad wares. But no rebs disturbed the even vanced with overwhelming numbers, and | tenor of the march till within a half mile attacked the brigade of Gen. Robinson and of Goldsboro': then the Twelfth encoun-Gen. Buell, comprising Morgan's Divis- tered a squadron of the enemy's cavalry ion, and drove them back in some confu-! This body numbered about two hundr sion to the line of the railroad already men, and were probably stationed to obmarked by Gen. Slocum's prompt and serve our movements, and, if prasible, our skillful eye as the proper rallying ground strength. They fired a few shots at our advancing cavalry, our men replying vig- | bern. Here, by the exertions of our officers orougly. The mounted chivalry at once

Washington, March 27.—I forward a arrived and took up a position, Colonel mals being jaded by a long march and premere detailed account of the two battles. Selvidge upon the left, the cavalry in the ceding hard service. The hard-riding bern fought by Sherman's troops in their pro- rear. This was at 4 o'clock P. M., and "Johnnies" made good their escape, save THE FIRST PLAG. Even while the cavalry were engaged the infantry entered the town. Certain the place. enterprising artillerymen of the Third New York Artillery Regiment managed

> and Stripes floating over a rebel town on THE RECEPTION But the ladies in goodly numbers thronge:

COTTON BURNED. The rebels, just before taking their departure, set fire to two thousand bales of The finfly staple was sacrificed at two points. The alters chosen was the vicinity of the two railroad stations. The of the cotton was still smouldering

KIESTUN, March 22, Evening. -- An of This gentleman left Sherman's main body at four o'clock yesterday morning, and brought through his train without en-

countering the least opposition. THE ATTACK. On the morning of the 19th inst., Sun-20th Corps, attacked the Rebels at Smith. field, a small station on the railroad, twenty six miles from Goldsboro'. The 20th this point, and commanded by Robert I Lee in person. The 20th Corps was forced Dack after the most desperate nighting.-This, however, was the beginning on. Lee had met Sherman, and on the swamp;

lains of North Carolina they measured Corps were brought up; Gen. Sherman at from servitude. once renewing the battle, and by Monday ovening the red field was won, Sherman the Emperor Maximilitan's renunciation is more, and has been in this city since, mostly holding the field of battle.

The losses of the first day were heavy on both sides. During Monday the rebe suffered most severely. None of our wounded have as yet been brought back. Smithfield was the point indicated to us by many citizens of Kinston, as the des perate battle ground of Lee These people were right in their conjectures, if they ere conjectures. Ere this Gen Schofield will have joined

the war, with a large amount of money notes, bonds and other valuable papers all of which were destroyed by fire. The stranded.

about the last of the Indian tahabitants of the fantry, to change front with his brigade. No land in the world is less favorable to but remained with his family at Florence. Trefinowial FROM AN Actuate -The beau. tiful and talented Lucille Western bas writ-Selvidge's entire brigade, when Kilpat. clay underlying the land, forms one vast ten the following letter to Jules Jared in support of the efficier of the skin preparation . P. Bowers, Mrs. Emma Walter and many hostility to the Emperor of the French. other ladies of talent and beauty:-PRILADELPHIA, November 30, 1564.

cerved, and, with entire satisfaction, used the "Email de Paris." Compelied, as l'am, to the use of powders as stage requirements, I find that the "Email" produces all the brilliancy of rouge and lily-white, with the great and peculiar advantage of total harmlessness. It really adds to the softness and smoothness of the skin, without conveying the slightest maretricicus idea I have no heritation in recommending it to night of the 20th. Nothing could lieve me, with thanks, Yours truly,

> and the next occusty north of it is Cumber- the rules of the late disastrons soal oil fire in ted the accused to Jail for the aciden of the land, of which Payettville is the Capital - Philadelphia. R become county, if as productive now as to forege. In 1850 the live stock of the the shed fishery. enunty was valued at \$311 432; and there were i seat is named Lumberton, and that region is) drained by the head waters of the Little Pe-

## the sufferers, making them coffee, etc., GEN. SHERMAN'S BATTLES. Sumter, taken prisoner by Kilpatrick, it menced on Sunday, the 20th inst. The TI I TI I TI I TI I TI

MAJOR GENERAL SCHOPIELL

NEW YORK, March 23.—Advices from Newbern of the 24th say that the enemy captured three guns from us on the first day of the battle of Bentonsville, but the arrival of the 17th and 14th Corps. the enemy were driven in all directions, leaving the three guns and seven others, besides seven thousand prisoners and their and wounded. Deserters were coming in in large numbers.

General Bherman, since his junctic with Terry and Schefield, is now strong enough to sweep everything before him [e will refit and be ready to move agai. n with Goldsboro' as his base. The wounded will be brought to New

The people along Sherman's and Schold's route of march, gave the troops a

It is reported that twenty thousand ing the many warnings published in the dail lies have gone forward form New-

A large amount of cotton and other property has been captured by our forces. The enemy burnt one thousand bales a Boldsboro' before we took possession of ecuaty. Oblo. On Monday he disposed of

Moorehood Cty, N. C., March 25 .- Quartermaster General M. C. Meigs and staff Vessels with supplies are rapidly arriving, which are being sent to the front y railroad. Captain Austin is in charge of both railroad and water transportation. The swindler gave Hedges a check on the He is extending the wharf, and making

One steamer which sailed with 360! he town were the remaining residents, imules, for that place, lost 90 before reach ing here, owing to a want of air. toor and casement. Their faces wreathed | vessels drawing less than nine feet, should : in smiles, and from their hands fluttered be sent direct to Newbern, as the railroad The prisoners captured by Gen. She. such a welcome. But was it real, was it man are arriving at Newbern. Five huncer himself; from his position on the left a gennine outburst; or merely base simu. Ired arrived there last night and two

> time. The rest will be forwarded as fast Reinforcements for Sherman are continually arriving. Deserters and refugees continue to come in in great numbers. Our troops will doubtless take a few 'days rest at Goldsboro', and General Sherman may make a brief visit to Gener

THE GOLD MAKKET. NEW YORK, March 23-Evening-G.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS me The famous Symisole Chief, Occeola, war buried in Fort Moultrie. Charleston harbor. A press correspondent, whe recently visited the place, writes: "Inside of Fort

shells, but not one had touched it, or even elipped the flowers around his grave. The inscription on it was: "To the memory o Cococia, ladian Chieftain, died in Monitrie.

On Monday the 21st, the 15th and 17th, oned on the charge of running away stares who lat reeded effectively in his behalf. He only valid so long as he is in possession of his engaged in the practice of his profession. throne; that if he were compelled to abdicate . Presentation. - A few evenings since the this document would become void, and the | Directors of the Associated Firemen's Issue aren-aute would again enter on the whole of ance Company of this city, repaired to

the America dynasty.

ATT A Chinese glast, believed to be the THE TROUBLES OF THE CHARLESTON largest in the world, and the most amiable height, and is proportionately broad. Igure is good, his movements as graceful as / compatible with his extraordinary height, and his manners are restructing.

The Opinion Nationale, in a curious article on the bad markmanship of the infantry, mentions that 15,000,000 sartridges were used at Bolferino to shoot down 10,000 Charlotte and Columbia Railroad on the took 1500 bullets to kill or wound one man sion which followed it was impossible to : \_\_\_\_\_\_The Wheeling Register says: The reprocure a locomotive to remove the train, cent freshet played sad havon with fences around lands lying near the Obio river. many places between here and Bienbenville, we are informed that for miles fencis, pwi and all have been washed away, and the farms

tow resemble barren deserts. PAILURE. - Mosers. Bireeter, Faxon and Potter, New York dry goods merchants, have suspended. They have made a quarter of million, but the shrinkage in values left them

tailed at an average price of fill. called "Enail de Paris." Miss Western adde seized a book, entitled "La Vie de Conar." ber testimony to that of Mile. Vestvali, Mrs. by Pierre Verisier, on account of its great Caralry; W. H. Habbard, of the 35th Bat-Captain John Briggerd, aged eighty. five years, one of the oldest members of the Virginia Cavalry, and Junathan Mathers L Jales Jared & Co .- Gentlemen-I have re- Independent Order of Oid Fellows, died Philadelphia on the 334 inst. 25-Jadge Gray, & Texas lawyer, bas bee

seat by Jeff Davis to the trans-Mississir

Department, to look after the rebel cotton

The Emperor of the French has, I said, sent a copy of his book to M. Thiers, w this dedication:-"An plus grand historien des temps modernes, son admirateur." the profession and the public. And so, be Bar-Phillip Bylands was crushed to death brek, N. Y., recently. He was engaged in The entire party was locked up for a farther Circus and Van Accourge's Menagerie will be The members of the Malae Legislature

The Jersey Sebermen are putting down I teen years ago, can not be a very bad place poics in the North River in preparation for Houthern refugee, charged with falling to re- original to a customer on whom he was operatry, like his immediate predecessor, is a bach.

> The Coebitante water-works in Boston have seet so far \$4,000,000. The receipts last

## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

afternoon transmitted to the First Branch of sieted that it was necessary that prices should the City Ocurell the following message: approval the supplement to an "ordinance to held to be governed strictly by the rate of provide for filling the quote of the city of exchange, and in fact this was so clearly ap-Baltimore, under the call of the President of | parent that nobody had come to End foul the United States, for three hundred thomsand with it; the doubled, and afterwards tripled,

the drafted man, which is twenty five deliant the currency has appreciated—wonderfully, a month for the support of his family. The tad the prices of groceries have no material General Covernment elether and feeds him | diminution. Coller, tee and sugar are now and pays him \$16 per month, which is \$197 | held at about the same figures that raied when for the year, independent of his own main- gold was quoted in the neighborhood of three talmaner; this amounts to \$492 that can be | hundred. Why is this? How does it happen appropriated to the mee of his family, which that the it sees co of excharge in regulating m ever \$1.60 for each working day-this prices does not work both ways? This is the amount is more than our laboring men can question housekespers are new acting, and sern independent of their own support. which grocers fall to satisfactorily amwer,--this would amount to \$693 a year, or \$2.31 to adduce in support of maintaining the high for each working day. I am in favor of car prices, is that their stocks on hand were soldiers being paid in the most liberal man | bought at a time when gold was at the highgiving of becation to drafted men will, in a at a sacrifice. Hat if this ples is admitted as great measure, prevent men from volunteer. evidence, we desire the grocers to explain why ing. The argument will be: What use is they did not continue to sell their stocks of

we are drafted.) millions of dotlars for bounties, her finances and by this appreciation of the value of their were in the best condition at the beginning of | streke on hand they realized exormous profits. these levies or car taxes would have been it is from their reluctance to let any portion taxes weigh heaviest upon the poor and mid. mais value of the articles. For nearly six dling classes of society, and will drive away; wouths gold has gradually been working an energetic class who desire to take their downward, in very nearly the same manner place among us. It must also be remembered | that it previously went upward; and there is that a continuance of these levies impair the no valid remon why prices should not have

city's credit and make it impossible to obt loans except at advanced rates of interest Joun Lan Charman, Mayor.

Anather Confidence Victim .- Notwithstand

newspapers, unsophisticated persons continu to be the dupes of sharpers. In yesterd bear we gave the particulars of a man being Loosed out of \$85 by the old confidence gam and now we are called upon to give the pa ticulars of another swindle of the rame th acter. The victim this time is Newton Hedges, a resident of Urbana, Champaigne lot of cattle, and while sected in the General Wayne Ins. corner of Paca and Baltimore streets, a young man engaged him is ernyer sation. The newly made friend proved very seable, and in a short time breams ac insisted with the business of Mr. H. recalt was that on yesterday morning charper betreed his victim to take a walk. and when they reached the Entaw House. Hadges was victimized to the tune of \$400 .-

in his possession three similar ones that been taken by persons swindled through the operation of the confidence game. The Eye and Ear .- The wan who can treat successfully diseases and affections of these important and delicate organs, must be regarded as a blessing to his follow man. There are a great many who pretend to be able to do so, but many of them are only pretenders. No man abould be allowed to meddle with these organs who is not known to understand

estern Bank for \$1,300, which, as a matter

of course, was not easted when presented by

the holder of it. Mr. Hedges made known

be kee to Deputy Marshal Manly, who, upor

examining the check, discovered that he had

eathered that Dr. Gardner, now storping the Entaw House, In this city, for the purpose of treating diseases and affections of the eye and ear, is all he professes to be, and is a man of aducation, science, skill is his profession. and of great experience in this special department of the Desilbe art. We can say to our readers and the public generally, that is our opinion they can rely on him and trust themselves to his care and treatment with the atmost confidence. say this zot to guff the D eter, but for the beautit of each of our citizate as may be

from evidence in our possession, we are

officied with difficulty of any hind in thei. organs of sight or bearing. Dr. Gardzer bas made the treatment of diseases of the eye and car a special study for years, is a graduate c the best Eye and Ear Infirmaries to Europe in this country. The Doctor can be consulted daily at his office, parior 156 Entaw House, first floor. Beloased from Imprisonment.-Dt. D. Brewer, who was tried by the Military Com mission sitting in Baltimore, tome weeks ago and ordered to two years imprimament Fort Delaware, was exconditionally released on Monday last from confinement, by order t

the President, after serving eight or ten days of his allot ed term. He arrived in Baltimore ye terday. The main charge against him was the Daybon (Oble) Jement care that there of excompting to trade or traffic with the Charles and Little Plantat Streets. The a lady of that city has received intelligence | Bouth, contrary to General Order of the War accessed was fined \$1 and costs by Justice Bolthat her husband, who has been for seven Department, paragraph 66, which forbics our. years in the Riebmond Penitentiary, has, each intercentse. The Doctor is a native of Violations. -John Visida charged with drithrough the Instrumentality of Gen. Grant, Hagerstown, Washington county, Md., where wing his back around the Battle Monument, been released. He was arrested and impris- 'he has many influential relatives and friends, was arrested yesterday and fined \$3 and is also distantly related to Hon. Somen Came for permitting their wagons to remain on the The Ust Dentiche Pest affirms that eron. Some 15 months ago he came to Balti-

the rights and estates descended to him from | residence of William A. Hack, Eng., and pre-; seated him with a handsome stiver pitche; An extraordinary instance of deter- | and salver, manu'actured to order by A. E. mised endurance has just occurred in the Warner & Son. The plicher was appropri ison of Alcala, in Spain. A man named ately embellished, representing a burnir, Puebla, condemned to death for murder to his | house, fire plug, hore, &c, and bore the foldread of the garotte, determined to starve lowing inscription :- "Presented to William himself to death. He resolutely refused all! A Back, Beq, by the Amociated Firemen' food, and on the 17th day expired from ex- Itantance Company, in appreciation of hidisinterested services as President pro tem 1864." The presentation was made by Jame. Yusse, Chairman of the Committee, and responded to by the recipient, after which the

· company partook of a samptubes repull. Dangerously III .- The friends of Charles J Bowen, Eig , member of the First Brazen c. the City Council from the 17th Ward, who has been c nined to his chamber for the pas ment Maryland Volunteers, and was enraged the mest pleasing evidences of pleasure. The in several hard fought battles in Tennesse. Peep O'Day will be presented each night this and elsewhere. While in the service of his week. he contracted a severe cold, which has ended in consumption. Award of Chatracts -Captain J. Howar Wells, yesterday awarded the following con. Mis Laura Krene was of the most gratifying

per ter; same 100 tors, \$334 94; H C. Classer, in a splendul marner. It depicts a series of 50 tons, \$34 50; same, 50 tons, \$35; Geuran truttful, trunbing and terricle scenes in a Geirge Young & Ca., 50 tone, \$33 co; same, icf the drams, the interior of Deninead's foun-Rinehardt, 50 tone, \$34 90; same, 50 tone, \$31; 50 tone, \$34; D. Crothers, 100 tims. \$34.75; dry and machine ro m, with mechinery in Jecob Tome, 100 toms, \$33; U. S. Hollowey, Horseflesh is becoming popular on the , 11,000 bushels corn, 23 cts. per bushel, in and at Vienna there are seven special batch- 2,000 bushels, \$1.00; and Jacob Jones, 4,000 realities of il'e when the ores industrians continent. In Denmark it is publicly sold; sacks, 35 lbs. to the bushel; Geo W Baker, eries, where, in 1867, 1954 borses were re- bushels, 94 cts. buildel. Prisoners of War .- Captain John Th'mus, thit to the Front Street Theatre and witness The Prunian police authorities have of the Sin Fiorida In'antry; Jurich Wright and John W. Harrison, of the 12 h Virginia,

talion Virginia Infantry; J. W. Falkner, Cl. the core of Major Wiegle yerterday from !. were conducted to Fort Welleary, where a uniry, and our citizens may expect a rare they will be contined during the war. Fouthful Thieves \_Chas. Ogle, Chas. Ott. man and John Belts, boys, were arrested on ment in the numbers of cur citizens who Tanday night, charged with breaking open a 'nightly congratulate at the Institute, to witfreight car at the President street depot, and ness the marvellous entertainments of Dr. B.

articles knowing them to have been stolen .bearing by Justice Whalen. Stealing a Ham .- Catherine Multer, colored, was arrested on Monday night, charged with stealing a ham, the property of The bodies of Mr. WhitBeld, wife and Johnson, proprietor of a greezry store,

> Failed to Report -John H. Neymer, a prevalence of the chilers, expressing his yesterday. After a bearing before Major hair. "Then," was the atamer, "you ought Wiegle he was released upon taking the cath to be very careful what brushes you use." and fartishing bond in the sum of \$2,000 for "Ob, sir," replied the barber laughing, "I the faithful observance of his release.

The Cost of Living. - When gold was travelting up to the 300 point, grocers, and ethet Ordinance Veterd -The Mayor yesterday | dealers in articles of table ecurumption, incorrespond with the advance of the precions Gentlemen-L return to you without my metal. Imported articles, especially, were men, of December 19th, 1864, passed January : prices of colles, ten, sugar, etc., were alcompisiningly paid. But at the present time, The Busic gives three hundred deliars to ; the value of gold has depreciated—or rather I cur ordinance would give them \$200 mere. The unit argument that the grocers attemp ter, but I am under the impression that the idst quotations, and they cannot affer to sell there in relanteering ? welled the bounty it | hand at old prices when gold was going ap They were very careful to mark up their The city has up to this time pull over two ! goods to correspond with the advance of gold, of these profits slip through their Engers that It must be remembered that extravegant | they now keep prices so far above the legitle

been diminished during that time in the same proportion that they previously increased .-The value of groceries at the present time is Detitious-net real. There is no tangible reason why coffee should sell at sixty cents a pound tes at two dollars, and sugar at thirty ceats, when gold is setting in the market at one hundred and fifty four. The question M simply one of endurance, so far as the dealers are concerned. They are evidently determined to withs and the fall of gold as long as prost. ble, and to reduce their prices easy when the presente becomes too strong for them to bear. There is a hope that gold will soon be accel rated in its downward motion by the schictoments of the Union armies, and in that event to may expect to see the present extortionals. orless come down with a crest that will make these speculators wills.

Meeting of the School Board -The Brand f Public Behool Commissioners met yester» day afternoon, at fire o'clock, John F. Plammer, Erq , President, la the chair. An invitation was received from Prefessor Thomas Baird to visit the Central High School on Friday Erat, which was accepted. The renignation of Miss U ivis P. Wise, as assistant in the Kastern Female High Hebool, was received and accepted. An invitation from Meesrs Butler, Perrigo and Way to visit the great picture of the lineky Mountains was accepted. Miss Margaret D. Tarr was elected as amintant tracter in the Eastern Female High School to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Miss Busan Crummer. Miss Mary Hant was elected principal of Female Primary No. 3; Miss Barah M. Kenney was nominated by Mr. Lowry as principal of Female Grammar No. 13, and Miss Mma Jenkins as first assistant of the same school. After some unimportant business the Board

A Female Rebel — Several months ago there was captured during a battle in Virginia, female dressed in rebel uniform. Hhe stated at she had been in the rebel service sines the breaking out of the war, and had particlpated in several sanguizary engagements. Bhe was committed to the Fitchburg, Massachusetts prisen, and a few days since she, with other rebel prisoners was dispatched to Fortrees Morros for exchange. The rebel commissioner however relused to receive her as an exchanged prisoner, whereupon the was Yeconducted to her former quarters in Massachurette. She is about twesty years of age,

exceedingly intellectual, and possessed of a Altered Fractional Currency - Within the part fow days f actional currency noter, raised from 5's to 50'r, have made their appearance, and they are colculated to deceive any one who does not closely scrutizies them. They appear to have had the fires on the face and the fives on the back erased neatly, and the fittles inscribed in smaller figures, while the bruzze on the front is put on so heavily that the lettering bezeath does not show through only two letters, "fi," showing at the side O the brouxe. The yellow back of the are cont note has also been changed to a dirty pink. Breaking Windows - Daniel Britton, solored, was arrested yesterday, charged with ther wing stones and bresking the windows in the dwelling of Mrs. Behrubner, corner of

coats. C. B. Hatch and Bernard Leonard, streets daring Sanday, were fixed 25 and Stealing Clothing .- Margaret Wilkias, ool ored, was arrested yesterday, charged with steeling clothing from the yard attached to the dwelling of Wm Thorshap, No. 40 Britton street. Justice Spicer committed the accared to juil for the action of the grand jury. Stealing -James Cornied, colored, was atrested on Monday night, charged with stealing a quantity of sheet metal from the screw dock, on Thanes street. Jastice Whalen

committed the accused to jail for a further Inquest -Coroner Greentres, on Monday. beid an inquest over line Decentt, colored, who died anddenly at his residence, 61 Barah Annatrees. The jury rendered a verdict of

## death from apoplexy.

Peep O'Day .- This E. w Irish drams was three months, will be pained to learn that he witnessed last night by a crowded audience. was, last evening, thought to be in a dying 'The play is intensely interesting, and is poscondition, and the supposition was that he seered of enough remational material to satiswould not survive until this morning. When fy the most executing person. Mrs. Bowers as the rebellion broke out Mr. Bowen received Rathleen gave to that character a beautiful the appointment of Captain in the 4th Regi and truthful representation, and called forth

The Workman of Baltimore.-The attendance at the Front Street Theatre last night was very large, and the welcome extended to tracte: C. T. Holloway, 50 tone bay, 238 69 character. The drama bas been reproduced wirkman's life. During the representation fall eperation, and a frightfal accident, were faith unly depicted. The play is also replete with beautiful local scenery, and exhibits the mechanic. We advise our readers to pay a

Shorpley's Iron Clair -This excelsion mistrel organizati n, under the direction of Ham Bharrier and Bandford, the most expe-Torienced minstrel managers of the present age. will appear at the Institute on Monday night for abead of any similar organization to the Drunk on Cold Water .- There is no abatestealing therefrom five augers. Mary Weber, | Williams. The lecture to night will differ keeper of a small store in the vicinity, was entirely from any heretofore presented. A perceted, charged with purchasing the family matines will be given on Baturday. Circus and Menagerie.-Thayer's & Noves' Common, corner of Gay and Forrest streets. This is the largest and must complete organisation of the kind in the United Bintes, and will create a profound sensation among above. persons find of such enjoyments, of which there is a large number. A barber in Ergiand, during the

didn't mean the 'air of the 'ed, but the hair of Released. -- Francis Campbell, arrested the Astroophers."

March 17th, sharged with selling liquor to \_\_\_\_\_ The Obcsapeaks and Obic Oszal is

The engagement between the 6th Corps ' reached the rebel pickets and took 547 executive committee was appointed to take prisoners, driving the remainder back to energe of the matter.

Moore's Cross Roads DEFEAT OF JOHNSTON'S ARMA to Check General Sherman Puti

The 14th and 17th Corps Win the Victor

liant and Effective Charges

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man, after leaving Payetteville, decided right by the diversion of the Georgians, The enemy, General Hardee's forces, doubled down to this line. consisting of the Carolina and Georgia. The enemy charged in three columns

steadily forced back and at last driven within his works, near Moore's Cross

shoved in upon the left and directed, together with Colonel Spencer's Cavalry Brigade, to sessuit the enemy's works pon the right. While these preparations partly succeeded in turning his flank. Colonel Jordan's brigade of cavalry, onsisting of the Ninth Pennsylvania. Eighth Indiana and Second and Third

The enemy's infantry charged our

The cavalry fell back on a line with our ! a forced march than that which has been

This was the first real bard fighting of The cavalry fought side by side with

ing the cavalry upon the right, deserve

Your correspondent crossed from Schofield with one of his staff and cavalry escort, starting on Sunday, the 19th, and deploying and camping within seven miles of Kenansville, reached the field on equal our sensations as we galloped down the startled country's side to the muffled music of distant artillery, and as we anprehended, far and wide by the smoke o laxing forests, could be traced across the skies the black path of the terrible aven-

which they fought their commands for the of this noble army, words altegether fail produced 327 257 bushels of earn. The country

it entire betteries were at work. Then The road to Goldsboro' being now up- coased, and anon broke forth again sharper Meanwhile, Johnston having become to step to. And right gaily did the vet-

to glide abead of cavalry and infantry and place their flag on the spex of the Court House. Some of the early coming ton. egiments were surprised to see the Stars

accorded our troops by the people of foldsboro' was gratifying. At the win- many other improvements. ows and doors and gates of the houses of rincipally old men, women and children. handkerchiefs in token of welcome. At facilities are very limited. The train some of the houses provisions were will go through te-day to Goldsboro'. brought to the doors for the soldiers' ac-It was a grand spectacle, as described ceptance. It was gratifying to meet with :

> when our troops entered the town. SHERMAN PIGHTS A BATTLE AT SMITH- Grant. ficer has just arrived here from Sherman's army, having in charge a wagon train.

day, a portion of Sherman's army, the Moultrie is Usesola's grave, a plain slab of marble, with an iron rail fence. Everything around it had been knocked to please by met with strong resistance. All the loose

sherman, making his victorious army MERCURY .- The Charleston Courier has man alive, is exhibiting in Hong Kong. an account of the exit of the Charleston stands about 8 feet 2 laches or 3 laches in Mercury, given by a man who travelled several days in company with the pressman who had been in charge of the freight car chartered specially for conveying the press, type, flies and material of the Mercury establishment a few days previous to the exacuation. This car, with a number of others, was at the junction of the Austrians at the outside; which shows that exacuation of Columbia. In the confu- and represents a weight of 200 pounds. and the whole of the cars, together with the buildings, &c , at the junction depot. were burned. The pressman also stated that the Mercury's car contained the private and official correspondence of Hon R. B. Rhett, from the commencement

pressman did not come on to Charleston.

LUCILLE WESTERS. L'Email de Paris is a most delicious prepa- tepairing machinery. ration, that gives both the complexion and texture of polished ivory to a grated or scar- 'get \$150 tach per annum. No long semical borders upon Marion county, South Carolina, daughter and a child, have been taken from 99 Biduie etreet. Jastice Mereclin commit-