the South, has now passed, without any misfor- employed in a licensed business or the profits of tune or discomfiture whatever to our cause. which are specially taxed. prospect or promise of better fortune.

that twelve months ago, is not less striking than picious for the enemy, and inauspicious for our- portraits and pictures-tarming implements selves; we are now the party full of hope, confi- agricultural products in hands of producer. dence and defiance; they, of despondency and discould be mustered against her.

Vicksburg, second in importance only to Richsucceded in running past its batteries only to be

cost at all, to our now promising little navy.

Charleston, which seems to be the special obmay be voted by a majority, whose constituents ject of Yankee malignity and desire, and which, will have no part or lot in footing the bill. in commercial importance, ranks second in value to no city in the Confederacy, is as strong, confident and defiant as Vicksburg. The morbid apprehension of gunboats which last year haunted the imagination of our people has given way to a national appreciation of their capacity for inflicting injury; and so far from dreading encounter with them at Charleston and Vicksburg, our forces are impatient for the onslaught.

The condition of affairs before Chattanooga, where operations in the open field are in prospect, is equally hopeful. We have there our best dis ciplinarian and organizer of troops in the person of General Bragg; and our best manœuvrer in open field of great bodies of men, in the person of General Johnston. To this happy combina-tion of talent in the heads of that army is added veters n troops admirably disciplined, confident of superiority to the enemy, and led by a corps of officers distinguished for their courage, enterprise, experience and military ability.

In no quarter of the military field do our affairs bility and skill could effect in the work of pre paration has been accomplished, under the direcregard in South Carolina and Georgia, and Johnblow struck without effect.

decided military success is a necessity to the North, not only with respect to the stability of tended, "bagus," counterfeit new State! Lincoln's administration, and the consent of the Speaking of Mr. Clemens' effort, this same to the integrity of the armies in the field. We are in condition to bear many reverses with equanimity; and yet have all the chances of success in our favor. The enemy, on the contrary, are in circumstances to be ruined by discomfiture; and yet have little prospect of achieving any decided success.

Execution of a Deserter .- A correspondent of ricksburg. Feb'y 25th, thus relates "the execution of the sentence of death upon William A. Tomlin, private, company B, 38th N. C. regiment, which was done yesterday the 23d. The convict had been an enlisted soldier nearly twelve months, but could evade the vigilance of the civil officers, after the perpetration of a heinous crime, by a change of locality, a feigued name, a new avocation or tive, he was aged 23 years, had roamed over North and South Carolina as preacher, colporteur, doctor, pill seller, &c , under 12 different names, (too tedious to mention,) his true name being N. A. H. Claunch, was born and partly raised at Jamestown, Guilford County, N. C., had married three wives, all of whom are now living, had murdered two men, matter was developed on the trial, all of which asked her: tended to make the culprit a fit example to expiate the crime of which he was found guilty, and which the good soldiers interest and justice to our country so much demanded.

ing others to do so, by a court martial, sentence of ruins of her home: death being passed and confirmed, the day was apbrigade. Early Monday morning, the brigade, under the command of our excellent Col. W. J. Hoke, was formed, making three sides of a paralleiogram. The prisoner, seemingly a willing victim, was marched up to a stake in the middle the lady and boys cheered the departure of the of the fourth side, and being secured, the guard Queen of the West with the "Bounie Blue Flag. formed 15 steps inside the parallelogram, the prisoner's back being towards them, the commanding officer stepRed back to the guard and commanded. ready! aim! fire! when the prisoner fell a lifeless corpse, pierced by ten minnie balls, two of which went through his head. Considering the snow was about a foot deep, and the weather was extremely cold, it was a gloomy and sad spectacle. I emjecture the example will have a happy effect on our troops."

Plant forn .- "Let every man, woman and fin of Confederate independence."

TAXES.

The Richmond Examiner has the following compari- The Committee on Ways and Means has reported section declares that a tax of one per centum shall The month of February has gone by without be levied and collected on the value of all real advantage gained in any quarter by the enemy. A month, which, last year, was full of disater to

The sequel of the high water season bids fair to Every profession or trade is specially taxed. Cameron, resigned. prove as free from calamity, as last year at this Bankers \$300 license and 10 per cent. on the unprepared, weak and despondent. We were one per cent on gross amount of sales. Distillers without armies, without fortifications, without \$100 license and ten per cent on gross amount preparation, without plan, and without almost of sales. Hotel-keepers \$20 license and ten per firming, to some extent, the rumors of trouble in preparation, without plan, and without almost of sales. Hotel-keepers each free profits. Keepers of Gen. Banks's command, growing out of the innerve or courage in any department of the fix- cent. on gross amount of profits. Item banks's command, growing out of the incan war. He said that he believed that if the
proposal to recognize the South was brought fortroduction of negro troops. Four or five offibe evacuated; the noble Merrimac to be blown up; and 10 per cent on gross amount of profits. Port Royal was to be stormed and taken, Manas- Livery stables \$25 license and one per cent, on teers have resigned and one Brigadier General sas to be abandoned; Columbus, Island Ten, Mem-gross profits. Cattle-brokers \$25 license and one has flatly refused to recognize the colored troops, phis, Nashville, Middle and West Tennessee and per cent, on sales. Butchers and Bokers the or to march with them. North Alabama and Mississippi occupied by the same. Feddlers \$50 license and one per cent. on enemy, New Orleans and Louisiana lost without sales. Apothecaries \$25 license and one per cess of Gen. Grant's new cut-off in the rear of a blow, the Virginia Valley with all its meat and cent. on gross amount of sales. Lawyers and Vicksburg, is now the talk in military circles. f. rage overrun; Eastern North Carolina, with its Doctors \$25 license, each, and one per cent. on Within a fortnight gunboats and transports will stores of grain taken from us, Richmond strip- gross amount of receipts. Confectioners \$25 p d and denuded for flight, and special trains license and one per cent. on gross amount of sales. Venting Vicksburg. Contrabands are seized whereordered for a melancholy official hegira from the On salaries under \$1,500 one per cent, and for ever found and pressed into service to cut trees, Confederate capital. The cause of the South was all excess 2 per cent. Banks, Savings Institu- dig up stumps, and clear out obstructions. About clouded with gloom, and the stout heart of the tions, Insurance Companies, Gas, Fire, Marine, 3,400 are already at work. The Times says Gen. people, though not despairing, was oppressed with Telegraph, and Manufacturing Companies, 14 Grant's plan evidently is to surround the enemy a despendency which found no relief in a single per cent. on dividends and sums added to surplus funds. Insurance Companies, in addition,

The contrast between the present period and one per cent. on gross receipts of each quarter. Property excepted from taxation:-head of a cheeping. The whole scene is reversed; and al- family with less than \$1,000 value, of schools, though the season is of all others the one most aus- colleges, &c .- Fire engines -- books and family

The final section implies that there is to trust. Richmond is scarcely menaced; and though a new assessment by which this tax is to be levied. it were ever so formidably theatened, is in a con- That is, while the government seizes the property dition to be successfully defended by sixty thou- of citizens at its own price and without resand men (effective) against all the forces which | gard to the inflation of the currency, the property for taxation to be valued in the depreciated money

The committee has omitted one most fruitful moud, is confidently believed impregnable. The source of revenue-that of stamps-which would most formidable war vessels of the enemy have | yield largely, with little oppression to individuals. Much may and no doubt will be said of this or speedily captured by our en erprising forces be- any similar scheme of taxation. It makes no exlow, and to become invaluable acquisitions, at no ceptions of districts overrun and devastated by the enemy, or of States in their occupancy. The bill

Northwestern Virginia, - We like exceedingly the looks of things in Northwestern Virginia. The people there are "following the fashion" of the Northwestern States, and are boldly moving against Lincoln and his despotism. Pierpont's influential men, who have heretofore not co-opewere announced, and were boldly harangueing the Mr. Richardson, a candidate on the anti-new State turing districts." wear a sombre air or even doubtful aspect. The cheerfulness and confidence of the troops are surprising. Everything that the highest military who took the same position. The meeting was length. He spoke in congratulatory terms on the not only a large one, but it was enthusiastic, and Prince of Wales's marriage. He said he had no the utterances of the sp akers were warmly ap-objection to raise against the course the Governparation has been accomplished, under the direction of such approved engineers as Lee in Virginia, Gustavus Smith in North Carolina, Beaubreak the force of these popular demonstrations; felt themselves justified in joining the attempt. ston in the West. No man, woman or child in but it is evidently "no go." Referring to Mr. in which they were invited by France, not to inthe whole South fears that a military blunder Richardson's speech it says: "He spoke of the untervene, nor for the purpose of putting an end to will be committed by the present leaders of the authorized suspension of the habeas corpus - the the war, but to obtain by their good offices, if will do their duty without exception; and that of tyranny that was sweeping over the country. ties as would lead the two parties themselves to they will be so disposed by the Generals that not All this was very ingeniously interpersed with reflect on the miseries and hopelessness of the war a man will be lost without necessity, and not a frequent allusions to Abolition, which were re- in which they were engaged. Before he censured ceived by the audience with demonstrations of the course taken by the Government, it was but The contrast between the present feeling in great joy. He concluded by urging upon the fair that he should say they were in possession of this respect, and that which prevailed a year ago, people the great importance of their at once as- much better information than he was as to whether is itself conducive of the result, not only of the serting their manhood," &c. Good for Mr. Rich- interference on their part would have been judicampaign now opening, but of the war. Some ardson! The right sort of talk in the right place clous. He differed from the opinion expressed -right under the eaves of the capitol of the pre- by many of his political friends, that the time had

people to a longer prosecution of hostilities; but Black Republican editor says: "He was greeted part of a neutral Power could be justified -namewith applause. He belched forth such a vindictive tirade of abuse against the restored Government and the proposed new State as we have manity that the great Powers should interfere in never heard equalled. He said he had had a order to prevent the continuance of a desolating padlock on his mouth, and manacles on his wrists warfare. But in that case recognition, was al and shackles on his legs, and he tore them off ways followed by something further. It means and stood up like a defiant freeman. He gave a support by force of arms of the claims of the detailed account of the manner in which the country whose right was recognized, such as was usurped Gov't and the new State movement were the case on the separation of Belgium from Holthe Raleigh Standard, writing from near Frede- inaugurated and the temptations which had en- land, and of Greece from Turkey. His conviccountered in his efforts to keep his hands clear of tion was that come what may, the reconstruction the business. He pitched into Gov. Pierpont, Auditor Crane, Senator Wiley, Gen. Wheat, A. B. Caldwell and all their principles and practices.

had never done duty, being under guard as a deserunder a cloud, somewhat, for a long period, he the war had brought on the Lancashire operatives, ter. He was one of those abandoned characters who had always been unalterably opposed to the division of Virginia. '-Rockingham (Va.) Reg.

The Women of the West -Our informant, who some other fraud. According to his own narra- gave us the facts in regard to the capture of the Queen of the West on Red River, and who was forced to go with the Queen down the Atchafalaya, relates the following incident:

At one of the places burnt by the Queen, and owned by a lady who had been thus villainously left houseless, the valiant commander attempted to converse with her on the bank from the deck one of whom was his brother. Much of such of his boat. She proved true pluck for him. He

"Madam, have you a father, brothers or any other relatives in this war?"

The lady was quite young, a widow, with two young boys of five and seven years of age by her "Bring found guilty of desertion and of induc- side. She answered, in sight of the smouldering

"I have two brothers in the army; and if you keep on this war twelve years longer (pressing the heads of her boys, I shall have two sons to fight you till their death. I expect nothing better than my rder and arson from any of your tribe.

The commander sloped to his gan-room, while Natchez Courier.

Have any carnest and effectual measures been taken to encourage and foster our own resources State or Confederate authorities to bring out our

It is reported that every steamer arriving at a a yard square of ground, scratch it and put it in reported that large orders have been sent abroad Every grain carefully entrusted to the for medicines like senera snakeroot, puccoon and fractful earth, is a mite of contribution to the other room, abundantly, if not extensively, found Nation's liberty. Every acre of cott n planted on our own soil. Is this the way to encourage is a comfort to our enemies, and a nail in the cof- self-reliance and establish independence?

Charleston Courier

mary of the news:

George N. Sanders sailed from Halifax on the

sioned U. S. Minister to Russia, vice Simon

The fact that a large number of ambulances time it teemed with coming woes. Then, the gross amount of profits. Auctioneers \$25 license were shipped from Cincinnati on February 16 enemy was strong, defant and menacing all and one per cent, on gross amount of sales, with orders that they should be at Nashville on around our borders; while we were at all points Wholesale dealers in liquors \$100 liceuse, and the 20th, is taken as indicative of an early engagement by Rosecrans' army.

The New York Times has private advices con-

A dispatch dated Feb. 17, states that the sucpass through the new channel, completely circumplace by regular siege operations, and not by a bold dash upon their batteries.

The Washington Republican states that a command has at last been definitely arranged for Gen. Butler, and adds that there is no more important field of operations on the continent than the one which will be embraced within the new department about to be given him.

Gold was quoted in New York on the 21st at 162. The New York Times has the following para-

Our veteran Army of the Mississippi is being Vicksburg," which we publish this morning asserts that "since our army has been there over one hundred men have every day failed to respond to roll-call and been carried out never to

Liverpool on the 8th ult., arrived at Boston on the 22d ult. The following is a stumary of her

portance, except the following:

"Her Majesty has abstained from taking any step with a view to induce a cessation of the conbogus government is getting into bad odor, and is flict between the contending parties of the North army all the abolitionists, who had become very openly and severely denounced by leading and American States because it has not yet seemed to rated with the South. An election was to have been held, on the 12th inst., for delegates to a viewed, with the deepest concern, the desolating Convention of the people of the new State; and a warfare which still rages in these regions, and number of anti-new State candidates for the Con- she has witnessed, with heartfelt grief, the severe vention, of influence and power with the people, distress and suffering which that war has inflicted upon a large class of Her Majesty's subjects, but sovereigns at different points. In Wheeling, a which have been borne by them with great fortitude few days before the election, as we see by a late and exemplary resignation. It is some consolu-number of the Black Republican Intelligencer. of that city, which has been kindly furnished us suffering and this distress are rather diminishing by an intelligent lady friend, a large meeting was than increasing and that some renewal of employ held at the Court House which was addressed by ment, is beginning to take place in the manufac

Earl Derby criticised the Queen's speech at arrived for recognizing the Southern States. There were only two cases on which recognition on the ly: where there was no further struggle going or or where it was desirable in the interests of hu of the States as they formerly stood was absolutely impossible, and on the whole he approved the course which the Government had taken. Mr. Clemens said that although he had been (Cheers.) He then deplored the distress which and reviewed the foreign policy of the Government in regard to Italy, Greece, etc.

Earl Russell, in reply, justified the policy of ion-intervention which the Government had pursued in the American war. The circumstances were very different from those which existed when Belgium was separated from Holland and Greece from Turkey; and, taking all matters into consideration, he thought the Government had taken the wisest course in their power to pursue. At he same time, he expressed the strong opinion that it would be impossible for the Union of the Northern and Southern States to be again estab-

Earl Malmsbury expressed regret that England and not joined France in the proposed mediation. Earl Gray took the contrary view.

In the Commons, M. Disraeli reviewed the Ministerial programme in detail and took some exceptions to it. Alluding to the distress in the cotton districts, he said the House might, on such things is likely to last; but for his own part, he could not but regard what was passing in America as revolution. He briefly sketched the rise of the Union, and expressed the opinion that the ultimate results of the war would be an America, very different to that known to our fathers, and America of armies, an America of diplomacy, and an America of turbulency and wars. He believed The Herald adds, that as Foster has since gone of mines and forests? What has been done by the course originally marked out by the Govern- to Washington for instructions and again return own iron, coal, copper, zinc, &c.? What has ficial to all its interests. He was greatly surprised been done to increase supplies of the many valua- in the autumn when an important member of the ble medicines furnished by our fields and forests? Government, apparently with the sanction of his colleagues, made a declaration which could only Confederate port has brought largely of iron and be regarded as an intention to recognize the Concopper, and other materials, which could and federate Republic. He felt there was great va- Kunkle, with a force of 1800 men, was pursuing. child at home," says the Mobile Register, "with should have been furnished at home. It is also cillation and inconsistency on the part of the Gov- On the other hand, dispatches from Cincinnati ernment. The Foreign Secretary said that the tell various stories of the progress of the Ken-Trade alleged that the curse of slavery was at the rebels, and that our troops were falling back on bottom of the war. The Chancellor of the Ex-chequer was warmly in favor of the South hat chequer was warmly in favor of the South, but was captured with her cargo of forage and pro- sy Fry, a damsel of 70.

Hosts was fighting for the Confederates. He | The Yankees claim a victory over our forces

in their foreign policy.

Lord Palmerston replied, but said nothing of moment in regard to America. At the opening of business in the Lords, the

Prince of Wales took his seat for the first time,

with the formalities usual on such occasions. In the House of Commons, on the 6th, Brazilian difficulty, said he believed that triendly ward bound passenger train, but the plan failed relations would soon be restored.

tion in Parliament, points out that the views of the opposition are the same as those of the Government. After a recess of six eventful months there is not a single statesman on either side who believes that the restoration of the Union on the terms of the original compact is possible; not one South is possible. Though there is one who declares that if such a conquest was practicable, it would only prove the political ruin of America. We arrive, then, at the one conclusion-that ment is the result which the friends of America ought to desire.

A Paris letter gives a report that President Lincoln's Administration demands from France a categorical explanation of the Emperor's intentions in Mexico, and of the interpretation to be put on his letter to Gen. Forey.

The Times's city article says: "It is reported that an offer was made about two months ago, by certain, parties in Paris, to negotiate a loan for the Confederate Government, of £5,000,000 sterling, on the basis of cotton at five pence per pound, the holder having the option, after a certain pepleted at a fearful rate; and a letter from "Off riod, of exchanging his cotton for Confederate honds at 70, bearing 8 per cent interest, and that the offer was partially accepted."

LATEST FROM THE NORTH.

FREDERICKSBURG, March 2 .- Your fihe Exsminer's] correspondent has seen a copy of the N From Europe .- The steamship Canada, from Y. Reraid of the 27th ult., and sends the following full summary of its contents.

The Conscription Bill in the North .- There is no information of the manner in which the North-The opening of the Parliament and the Queen's ern people have received the passage of the Conspeech were sent out by the Glasgow and Nova scription bill, excepting a paragraph in the Her-Scotian. The speech contains very little of imreceived by the public with less excitement than was expected, and that the Democrats were de lighted that its provisions would throw into the domestic, since the war commenced, and seemed

her that any such overtures could be attended to have a constitutional antipathy to military life. LONG LIVE ABRAHAM I! PRESIDENT LINCOLN, TEMPORARY DICTATOR. Under this head the Herald's leading editorial declares that "the measures which have lately passed Congress, and others which will become ws, will practically invest Lincoln with all the The scope of his authorpowers of a Dictator." y and discretion will, as President of the Uniod States, hardly be less than that of Louis Napoleon. Our whole political system, of the peace stablishment, including the subordination of the Federal Government to the will of the States and the people, (italies our own) will be reversed. continues that "the most remarkable revolution is within a few days of consummation," and that "on the 4th of Murch," the day of adjournment of the present Congress, President Lincoln will be clothed with dictatorial powers, political nilitary and financial, ever State and citizen, and y the action of Congress, and under the authorty of the Constitution. Nor do we think "that t can be successfully denied or contested, that nent of a temporary dictatorship at Washington longress has passed the barriers of the Constitu-"It is possible that with a Nanole n or a Cromwell, clothed with this provisiona dictatorship, there would be an end of our Repubfican institutions, and the beginning of an impe rial establishment, but there is not the slightest danger of the abuse of power by President Lin-coln for ambitious purposes." * "Meanwhile ecepting the plea of imperious necessity we cheerfully consent to this transformation of our President into a temporary dictator. * * We concur in these war measures of Congress, from still another view of the subject. They will admonish the great Powers of Europe that interention against the Union is not to be thought Thus Louis Napoleon may perhaps be convinced that the time has arrived when, acting upon Mr. Seward's Congressional peace proposition, he may say to Jeff Davis and his Confederates, "Further esistance against the Federal Government is worse than useless. Accept the friendly offices of France in behalf of your submission to the

> that we have lost may be restored. But if we abandon him, all that we have, may be lost." From Vicksburg .- A Cairo dispatch of the 26th inst., states that so much suffering is experienced at Vicksburg, in consequence of the blockade of the Mississippi, that it is thought the rebals will be compelled to evacuate

Union. But in every view of the case, we are

prepared to support President Lincoln even as a

emporary dictator. Let us support him, and all

From the Rappahannock Line. - The rebels are actively engaged in making raids across the Rappahannock. A picket guard of Union cavalry were pounced upon, on the Chantilly road, few miles out from Centreville, on Thursday night, and all but one man captured, by a force of one hundred rebels, after firing two rounds.

It is also ascertained that a number of the rebels crossed the river the same night at Kelly's Ford, a few miles from Rappahannock Station, threaten ing Stafford Court House-that quite a large body occupy Warrenton, and that Stonewall Jack

son is pushing up the Valley towards Strasburg From Port Royal-the Hunter-Foster Fued .-By an arrival from Port Royal, further informa tion is received respecting the difficulty between ecasions, expect to learn how long this state of Generals Hunter and Foster. Gen. Hunter has peremptorily ordered the staff of Gen. Foster to leave his department and proceed North by th first steamer, and he has also put Gen. Stevenson of Foster's corps, under arrest at Hilton Head for stating in conversation with his brother officers that he objected to the employment of negro troops even to this generation. There would be an in the Government service, and that he would sooner be beaten than employ them as soldiers. ment was one honorable to the country, and bene- ed to Port Royal, it is probable that the difficulty as to the command will be settled.

From the West .- The news from the West is interesting. "From Kentucky we learn that the rebels are retreating from the State by way of Mount Sterling and Hazle Green, and that Col. North was fighting for empire, and the South for tucky raid -one to the effect that Gen. Brecking ndependence; but the President of the Board of ridge is advancing on Lexington with 20,000

he was followed by the Secretary of War, who visions, at a point five miles from Woodbury, on The Richmond Disratch has received New York avowed opinions diametrically opposed thereto, Barren River, and fears were entertained that The Richmond Examiner has the following compariance of the situation of things now with that which examiner has the following is a sumability movements to Northern Figure 1 and lastly, the Chief Secretary for Ireland destination of things now with that which exame fute.

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found fault with sundry Government proceedings now at Mount Sterling, after a sharp engagement. bering five hundred men, crossed the The destruction of a Confederate steamer near nock seven miles above Frederickship Port Hudson, by the Indianola, is reported.

An attack was made on Wednesday, by a rebel band, on a train of cars filled with people going and were pursued until they found refe from Louisville to Nashville, at a place called Woodbury, twelve miles below Bowling Green The cars were burned, and the locomotive sent Layard, in response to some explanations on the ahead, in hope that it would collide with an up-

The Alabama - The sehr, Wm. Smirs, which Mr Bentinck made some remarks on the American war. He said that he believed that if the ports that on Feb. 10th, in latitude 27, longitude and three lieutenants, were two cans 28, she exchanged signals with the Alabama.

From . Washington .- In the Senate, Mr. Powell, of Kentucky, offered a resolution for a select committee to investigate the comduct of Colonel Gilbert, who lately dispersed the Frankfort Convention. Also, a resolution of inquiry into the arbitrary arrest of D. A. Mahoney and others. The latter was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 21 against 19.

The Committee of Conference has compromised all differences respecting the finance bill, excepting that relating to the Bank tax. The Herald says that "the financial measures seem to be but little understood. The general construction is, separation on peaceable terms and at the earliest that Mr. Chase is now authorized to issue, besides the fifty millions of fractional currency, five hundred and fifty millions legal tender currency, all of this being in addition to the three hundred millions authorized by the Bank bill."

Maj. Gen McDowell is acquitted of all charges by the verdict of the recent Court of Inquiry.

The ravages of small pox among the contra bands in Washington are depicted as fearful, the deaths at the principal station being fifteen a day. The Herald says medical attendance for them is impossible to be obtained. The poor creatures who have left comfortable homes to enjoy the boon of treedom, are dying like rotten sheep. They are half fed, destitute of bedding, and almost every necessary of life. In their anxiety to escape the horrors of their situation, they steal away from their quarters and spread the losthsome disease in every direction over the city.

Foreign News .- In an editorial on French mediation, the Herald argues that "France has shown no disposition for unfriendly interference and not the least sympathy for the rebel cause, and states that "it is highly probable that Napoleon will not only accept Seward's proposition, but ask the other croward heads of Europe to unite with him in supporting it."
United States legal tender notes are selling in

San Francisco at Sfty cents on the dollar.

Financial - At the Morning Stock Board gold sold as high as 172, closing in the atternoon at 1712 bid. Virginia 6's 692; North Carolina, 77; Missouri, 651; Tennessee, 63.

Cotton was commanding 90 to 91 ets. The Northern Congress-The Conscription

passed the Yankee House of Representatives, ith amendments-yeas 115, nays 49. The Senate passed a bill authorizing the Preident to suspend the writ of habeas corpus-yeas

24, nays 13. From the Washington correspondence of the

New York Heraid we copy this paragraph: It is understood that as soon as the conscription bill shall have passed the House, there will be a call made for six or eight hundred thousand men. It is expected that the soldiers, whose term of vance guard 1000, is at Faussee river, 12 m service is about expiring, will offer themselves as from this point. This is deemed an inner substitutes for the unwilling conscripts.

A Washington dispatch to the New York Tri- taken to arrest is.

numed by the copperheads of Connecticut, in their tery, drove the yankees from Point Course. recent convention, is attracting, as it should, the enemy ignominiously retreated at the appearance special attention of the Government. There is a of our forces. Reported force at Baton Response limit to the forbearance of the Administration. The New York World says: "It is manifest

that on every side the most terrible and decisive battles of the whole war are about to take place. The Baltimore Gazette says: If it be true that the weekly average of deaths in the army of Mississippi is seven hundred, the amount of sickness among the troops must be terrible in the extreme. Under such circumstances, the resumption of active operations, on the part of General Grant, appears to be quite as much a matter of necessity as of good policy.

A Nashville dispatch, February 27th, says: "General Wheeler's whole force of four brigades of Rebel cavalry are this side of Columbia, Tenn, and reported to be carrying off all able bodied contrabands South. A portion of this force are within four miles of Franklin. Last night the Federal lines were at Franklin and a large force under Col. Gilbert was at that place. No tears were entertained of an attack by the

Later from Europe .- Northern papers bring ater advices from Europe.

The Jura, from Liverpool 12th and London derry 13th of February, has arrived at Portland. Mr. Mason was present at the Lord Mayor's banquet. In his speech he said that he anticipated a close and intimate relationship to be established between his Government and that of England at a day not far off. The declaration a prize vessel. We will doubtless have an interwas received with much applause.

The London Times says Mr. Mason was much too fast; that present proceedings mean nothing. The rebel steamer Sumter had escaped from Florida out of that port, that there were " Gibraltar, and the United States gunboat Tuscaora had sailed for Cadiz from Madeira.

n the Mersey on the 5th, and expected to sail in The chase continued 19 hours. The Florida a few days for a rebel rendezvous. Meetings have been held in England express-

ing warm sympathy for the North. Secession sympothizers attempted to disturb the meeting held at Everton. In Liverpool, the cotton sales for the week

at a decline of id. Consols closed at 92 a 92 ?. The Feeling in the Northwest .- There is no doubt that a very great feeling of disaffection is diffusing itself among the people of the Northwest.

The Northern papers, even, do not attempt to disguise this, and a New York paper is frank enough o say that "the menace of another secession is Winchester that Gen. Milroy-who is qual to anything which preceded the rupture between the North and South Sale of Southern Books at the North .- In looking over late Northern papers one is struck with the advertisements for the sale of books which are acknowledged to have been stolen from South-

ern people. Humphrey Marshall's library was lately sold in Cincinnati. There were very valuable librarie, in Virginia and North Carolina, all of which have been stolen and carried North. Old and rare books-heir-looms-that have been in several families for centuries, are sold for a

Gunpowder .- An English paper has lately stated that Great Britain shipped 13,000,000 pounds of gunpowder, directly or indirectly during the first hree months of 1862, to the Confederate States.

Military Movements in Northern Vi adier General Fitzhugh Lee, with de from the 1st, 2d and 3d Virginia cavalr upon a cavalry encampment at Harway The nemy were dispersed with little a heavy body of their infantry, our wounding and taking prisoners upwards of their number. Our troops then beat a bringing off their prisoners and a horses, and having lost in the affair only killed and one wounded . One hund and three lieutenants, were brought to this on Saturday. They represent six different ments of cavalry and the 15th Massacl infantry.

On the same day, General William E. J. On the same day, attacked in the valley, attacked in routed two brigades of the enemy at Edit forty miles from Winchester, killing one hu

and taking between 300 and 500 r In this charge the yankees are said offered but the feeblest resistance, and surrendered with evident feelings of Hardly had the attack been made white handkerchiefs were seen flappin wind, and the fire of our men arrest miniature display of the "white flag" that nothing can exceed the demortheir army, and that their men are so disafin and disgusted with the war, that they rela fight. The promptness and alserity with a this party besought the immunity of the flag" would go to confirm the stories we have their demoralization. - Examiner

From Fredericksburg - RICHMOND Mars After all the reports and rumors we have be Hooker's army "changing its base," it is now lieved that the bulk and strength of his large vet above Fredericksburg It has been ascen ed that no material substraction has he from the army operating there, and that the exception of 15,000 men-sent to some n known point—the Yankee force is quite as sin and formidable in numbers as it has ever is This gives a new phase to the situation the Fredericksburg, and will again make the borough the centre of interest - Examin

From Jackson, Miss .- JACKSON, Feb M. The first train from the East since the distag Chuncky bridge has arrived to-day. Twenter bodies have been fished out of the river min other car has been reached containing sometime bodies. General Price has arrived here. The crisis learns that General Bragg has in

assigned to the command of this Department JACKSON, February 24 -- Banks is miles moving on Port Hudson, and a battle is interest Two deserters at Vicksburg report that Call

ter was killed by a shot from Vicksburg. The Appeal has a dispatch of the 23d Grenada which gives intelligence from the ! Bill .- The bill to enroll and call out the militia phis Argus of the 18th. Reports were after Cincinnati on the 12th ult. that Morgan captured the 45th Kentucky (Federal) regi The Partizans had burned the tok

cules and sunk seven coal boats at Hopefel posite Memphis.

On the 15th ult., at Cincinnati, there w other Kentucky excitoment. Morgan was re

ed approaching with a large force PORT HUDSON, Feb'y 25 .- A vankee for 4000 is marching towards Lorgausa. The movement, and doubtless prompt steps will

PORT HUDSON, Feb'y 27. - Col Mill's Legio The revolutionary and treas mable attitude as- 40th Louisiana, and Col Hunter, of Lung'h

The Situation at Vicksburg - The latest counts we have from Vicksburg say that then my is gathering a large force below our week and that there are indications that he designs early assault upon the defenses of the city. It ides his large naval force in the river, the man has a large camp on the bank of the river lastant site Vicksburg, and is supposed to have moth opposite Warrenton. A gentleman who wi from Vicksburg, and is well acquainted with the position of the defenses of the city, says that the rumor we had some days ago by telegraph, of the enemy's throwing up mortars to shell the city without foundation, and that such a project wholly impracticable, - Rich. Examiner, 3d.

Destruction of the Steamer Nashville-St VANNAH, Feb. 28 .- The Nashville, in coming up the Ogeoche last night, grounded on the said bar above Fort McAllister. Being discores this morning by the enemy's fleet, at irondal opened fire across the marsh at the Nashville B seven o'clock, continuing until ten, when an it cendiary shell struck the Nashville setting ber as fire. She is now a total wreck. The fort fired upor the ironelad, hitting her twice. Other gunbats from the fleet shelled the fort doing no damage Returned .- The privateer Retribution arm at a. Confederate port on the 22d ult, bringing 2

esting account of the eruise .- Chas. Courier. The Florida .- MOBILE, March 2 -The D bune hears from Capt. Haywood, who blockaders in front of the entrance to the hard Two pursued, and by aid of their powerful to It was stated that the new steamer No. 296 was nel lights they signalled the Florida four mile out of view, and on her way destroyed a Yankee brig on her first voyage, laden with sup molasses and rum, the whole valued at \$140. The speed of the Florida is fifteen miles per hi and Capt Maffit is greatly pleased with her.

Resignation of Gen. Toombs .- We learly of amounted to 25,000 bales, the market closing dull undoubted authority, that General Toomis Georgia, whose rank, we believe, is that of Big General, has tendered the resignation of his No. mission to the President .- Rich. Examinet.

A Negro Regiment in Virginia - RICHNOL March I .- We learn from an intelligent & man who succeeded in making his escap mand of the Federal forces in that deps has actually in service a regularly or enrolled regiment of negroes, about This, no doubt, suits the natural taste of Min and is but in keeping with the barbarity system of warfare which he has been carrying in the Valley.

Our informant also states that Milroy his system of terrorism; not satisfied ping the people of their property, he has sent his wagons out to scour the col bring in all negroes that can be found, seit the meat and provisions on the farms for subsistence, and whatever other booty th carry off. Many of the largest farmers have been robbed of their slaves. It is to be gredeplored that our Government can extend n quate protection to this unfortente he country, which has not only A Tender Fry. In Greenwich, R. I., Caesar by the ravages and devastation of war but who outrage and atrocity of the enemy. - Examiner 野魚

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