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and delivered at this point. Passenger business is done from Wil. & Weldon Railroad wharf and freight trusiness from above wharf. HENRY M. DRANE, Gen. Sup't.

Aug. 26th

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Wilmington and Weldon Railroad. WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R. Co. 7 WILMINGTON, Aug. 29, 1865. PASSENGER TRAINS SCHEDULE. ROM this date Trains on this Road will run

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Eng, & Sup't. Wil., Char. and Rutherford Railroad. OFFICE WILL, CHAR. & RUTH. R. R. Co. ) Laurenburg, N. C., Sept. 7th, 1865. HE regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at Laurin-

burg on Wednesday, the 18th day of October, WM. H. ALLEN, Secretary.

sept. 9th Wil., Char. & Rutherford Railroad. DEPOT W., C. & R. R. R. Co., ) Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 11th, 1865. REIGHTS must be delivered at this depot by 11% o'clock, A. M., Mondays and Fridays, in ing Tuesdays and Saturdays.

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## AMUSEMENTS. WILMINGTON THEATRE.

RE-OPENING. THE above establishment will commence the

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1865,

WITH AN ENTIRE NEW COMPANY, Selected from the principal Theatres of the United States. The Theatre during the recess has undergone a thorough cleansing and renovating. Also,

alterations have been made with a view to secure the comfort of our old patrons and the public generally. Oct. 14.

## THE WILMINGTON HERALD.

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WILMINGTON, N. C. OCTOBER 18.

#### LOCAL INTELLICENCE. Job Work.

The pressure upon the job rooms of THE HERALD ESTABLISHMENT, occasioned by the scarcity of printers, we are happy to say is now realized, and we are once more full-handed, and prepared to execute any work committed to us with the neatness, economy and dispatch for which our excellent foreman is so well known Send in your orders for anything from a wedding card to a newspaper or an octavo book, and we will guarantee satisfaction in all respects.

The Letter List. Owing to the crowded state of our columns is

#### necessarily delayed until to-morrow's issue. ANOTHER CASE OF SHAME AND CRIME

### A Mother Deserts Her Young Babe.

In the northern and western cities there is

scarcely a day passes without disclosing a case of scandal in some form. In the south such the defence were called. things are very uncommon, and if mere mention is made of such, the whole population is interested because of the fact. There has just been brought to light in this city a case in which the eyes and ears of the public have not reached .-About six weeks ago an apparently aged gentleman appeared at the house of a lady living on market and ninth streets, and engaged board and lodgings for a lady whom he represented to be his wife. A few days after the lady appeared talked with Unity Sykes some; rained in the evthat she was the wife of the gentleman, and gave her name as Mrs. Jones; and her story seemed so complete that not a doubt was entertained of road from Elias Edwards' house to the Elizabeth anything unusual until she gave birth to a child. Nothing was yet expressed, although it appeared hard; from the eight mile post to the boot reasonable that under the circumstances the field it is hard; the distance is about a quarter father would have been near. Not so, however-A few days after, he made his first visit to the house since the arrival of his supposed wife, remained but a short time and went away, as totally unknown as before. Weeks elapsed and things went well, until last Sunday morning some occasion demanded the landlady's presence in the room of the woman, when to her astonishment she saw the little babe in the bed alone—the mother had left during the night, and nothing has since been heard of her. The mother of the babe is said to be young and decidedly good looking, besides being unusually intelligent. Her manners while at the house were the most polished, and her general demeanor that of an educated woman. She reports herself from Long Creek in this county. The reported father is an old man, dresses well, of good appearance and wears a grey beard, and is supposed to be in the city at the present time. The child is very stout and well formed, and luckily has fallen in good hands, and where proper care will be taken of it.

This is but another case of shame and crime to be added to the long lists already recorded. A girl ruined, a child parentless, and perhaps the whole future of a family clouded by one indiscretion aside from the path of rectitude and virtue. No punishment should be too severe for the old houry headed villain that employed his villainous nature to blast forever the happiness for passengers and freight, will run over the and peace of a girl so young, accomplished and beautiful.

#### Mayor's Court, Tuesday - before Commissioner Shackelford.

To open a Mayor's court and to adjourn one you must expect, dear reader, to hear something of negro stealing, else the affair will not be valid. It is a sine qua non-without which a Mayor's court would not be a court or a nigger a negro.

Mary Ann Childs, a very slick looking girl who is soon to be married, charged Lydia Ann Guass and Lizzie Frink with robbing her of twentynine dollars that she had accumulated to get the an's swamp. wedding toggery with. Her story ran that she had been in the city buying and on her return was called away just as she intended locking her change in a carpet bag, and finally did lock the bag, but it seems the next morning she found the money gone and it is thought it was taken out by one of these girls who were in the hyuse. Lizzie lives with her when at home and numbers of soft? chances were given her to take it before, but she did not take money or anything else, so she stated. Lydia made the same defence, and told a straight story about her part of it. The case was turned over to Justice Conoley, who entered more fully into the merrits of the case and found that the intended of "My Mary Ann," had reposed his bones near the carpet bag on the night the money was missing, and the justice therefore discharged the girls, advancing the opinion as he did so that the affianced bridegroom might perhaps be the recipient of the money. Mary Ann was of course beside herself at the supposition. mile post; Robert Sykes, his son and another

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.—The sudden with me; Shaw did not go all the way with us; disappearance of Mr. J. W. Wilkinson from his place of business on Monday afternoon last, a notice of which appeared in yesterday afternoon's him home about seven or eight o'clock; met a edition of THE HERALD, is one of the strangest character. He was left in the store by his uncle-Mr. J. Wilkinson the broker, while he went out | deal of straw on it; dont think men or horses' to attend to some business. When he returned order to insure their shipment by the trains leav- he found the young man gone, and so far has been unable to find the least trace of his whereabouts. The door was left open, the safe locked but the money was left exposed in the windows road is rough and grown up with grass and oaks; as usual. Mr. Wilkinson was heard to complain of a severe headache during the day, and his absence for a time caused no very great surprise; Catherine A. Sykes is not good; the character of Montezumas. but the continued absence during yesterday left | Mary Ann Wilkes is not good; the general rehis friends very uneasy as to his whereabouts He was a young man, and in company with another was about opening a dry goods business at at No. 34 Market street. It is earnestly hoped that something will be learned of him to-day.

ACKNOWLDGEMENTS .- We are under obligations to Mr. Clement the Purser of the W P Clyde in the road there that a man or horse could pass and Mr. Price of the Twilight for late files of without leaving tracks; could not follow a track New York papers in advance of the mail. They report the weather has been very heavy during woods along both sides the main road between the entire passage. The Twilight however made the seven and eight mile posts come up to the

her passage in about her usual time. While the Clyde was delayed in towing a disabled steamer into port, particulars of which can be found in another column.

## THE MILITARY COMMISSION.

Seventh Day's Proceedings.

TRIAL OF McGILL AND McMILLAN

Three Witnesses for the Defence Examined To-day.

THE GENERAL CHARACTER OF UNITY SYKES, CATHERINE A. SYKES AND MARY ANN WILKES PROVEN.

How they stand in their own Neighborhood.

RE-ASSEMBLING OF THE COURT. The court re-assembled this morning according to adjournment at 10 o'clock. All the members were present. The judge advocate read the proceedings of Saturday, after which witnesses for

#### MITCHELL DOVE SWORN.

Live in Bladen county; was on the Elizabeth Ann Edwards' place; was between old Mrs. Pates' place and Mary Ann Pates' place-this is about six and a quarter of miles from Elizabeth -traveled about one and a half miles before met old Mrs. Unity Sykes and Catherine Sykes; was day; between eight and nine o'clock I suppose; character is bad; am acquainted with the country on both sides of the Elizabeth road; know the road it is sandy, from the boot road to the old of a mile; don't hardly think a man could be he might be in some places; do know the place | burial. where Sykes' body is said to have been found; the character of the country between that spot and the Elizabeth road is pretty rough, it is grown up with thick wire grass and scrubby oak: do not think it possible to track a horse or man through this place; reason is that it is covered edition. with pine straw, grass and leaves; cannot say how thick this was on the ground; think the rain that fell would have obliterated men's tracks-am not certain whether it would a horse's or not .-The cavalry come to witness' and asked if he knew where young Sykes lived, on Friday before the Monday of his death; they said they were after him; general character of Catherine A. Sykes is very bad; don't know anything about the character of Mary Ann Wilkes; the Elizabeth road is hard where the open pond is; after you get off from the pond it is sandy; don't think a horse could pass at this point without leaving tracks: a man could do so.

CROSS-EXAMINED BY JUDGE ADVOCATE. There was not much rain about the 10th of April; the roads were not softer than usual. It was just a summer season.

Questions by the court—Do the woods grow all the way from the juniper bay to the main

Question—Did you tell the cavalry where Sykes lived, and did they start that way? Answer-I told the cavalry where Sykes lived, but they did not go that way.

## THEOPHILUS PACA SWORN.

Am acquainted with road from Elias Edwards house to the eight mile post, from the house to the boot road it is hard; mens and horses tracks could have been followed in some places-other places they could not; do know the country between where Sykes' body is said to have been found and the main road; it is grown up with wire grass and scrubby oak; it is hardly possible to track a man and horse through this place; in places you might; the general character of Unity Sykes is not very good-it is very bad and has been ever since I knew her; "she is counted through the settlement as a regular liar."

CROSS-EXAMINED BY JUDGE ADVOCATE.

Where do you live? Answer—Thirteen miles from Elizabeth on Bry-Question-Is not there an old field which comes

up to the road about two hundred yards from the eight mile post? Answer-There is. Question—Can you track persons and horses through the old field without difficulty?

Question-About this season of the year; the 10th of April, was the roads generally hard or

Answer-I don't recollect about the season. Question by counsel-Do you know where the ash heap is—is it in the field or in the road?

Answer-Don't know anything about the ash Question by Judge Avocate-Could you follow tracks for a quarter of a mile beyond the eight

I was on the Elizabeth road on Monday, the

young man by the name of William Shaw, was

he turned off about a mile before we did : we had

very troublesome to us, and fought us; we got

negro man by the name of Peter McLennan; no

one else; the road from Elias Edwards' house to

the eight mile post is very hard and has a great

tracks could be seen only on parts of it; don't

think a man's track could possibly be followed

by a trail from Edwards' house down to the main

road; horses might; the country between the

place where Sykes' body was found and the main

don't think that men or horses could be tracked

through them: the general character of Unity

Sykes is very bad; report says the character of

port is that the character of all three of them is

very bad: there is a road turning out of the Eli-

zabeth road near Elizabeth, passing by Miss

Norman's, Gillespie's and near Edwards' house.

coming out again into the Elizabeth road near

the eight mile post, and nearly opposite where

Sykes' body was found; the character of that road

from Gillespie's to the Elizabeth road is hard; do

know where the open pond is, and there are places

from Gillespie's to the Elizabeth road; there is only

one little place where tracks could be seen; the

mile post towards Elizabeth? Answer-I think I could. WILLIAM C. WHITE SWORN.

#### 10th day of April; I was on the road about sunrise helping Robert Sykes carry a steer home; came into the Elizabeth road about seven mile post; went beyond Betsy Davis' to near the three Great Fire in New York.

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a steer roped and carrying to Mrs. Sykes; he was &c.

#### Firemen's Parade in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, October 16.

in progress to-day, and is the most imposing pageant ever witnessed in the country. Over one hundred and fourteen, including thirty visiting companies, are in the procession. Hundreds of thousands of people are gathered along the route. The Ledger estimates that the parade will turn out more men than were in General Scott's army in the march from Vera Cruz to the halls of the

dent, endorsing his reconstruction policy, etc. Louisiana Politics.

NEW ORLEANS, October 17.

could cross the main road at the opening in places without leaving tracks; dont know whether

horse could or not. Question-About a quarter of a mile from the eight mile post is there not an old field? Answer-There is.

Question-Could not a horse or a man be tracked through this field?

Answer-I suppose they could. Question by Counsel-Do you know the road

through the juniper bay? Answer-I do one from over Piney Island, the other over Chinquepin Island.

One of these roads could be passed by cavalry; the other of them I am not so certain about; where the road comes out of the juniper bay it is covered with straw; men or horses could not be tracked there.

The court adjourned unlil 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

THE THEATRE.-A large company oi theatrical people in company with Mr. H. M. Jenkins, the manager, arrived by the steamer Twilight yesterday morning, and are engaged for the opening of the Theatre in this city tomorrow evening. These performers have been selected by Mr. Jenkins from the principal cities of the North, and are said to embrace talent of no ordinary merit. Two of the ladies are well-known in theatrical life, and although years have passed | 3-4; strict low middling, \$9 1-2 a 42 1-2. since their appearance before a southern audience, still a guarantee is felt that it has only rendered them more perfect in their line. Mr. Jno. Davis road on Monday, 10th of April last, my wife was is to be the stage manager, and with his lady, and with me and we went to what is called Polly Miss Charlottee Crampton, together with others who will be before the public here during the season, will ensure most perfect performances.

THE INQUEST .- The jury of inquest held over driving an ox cart; don't know the hour of the the body of the negro girl, met yesterday morning, and returned a verdict "that the deceased herself, unaccompanied, and made the assertion ening sometime; but a common rain; do came to her death from some cause unknown to know the general character of Unity Sykes; her the jury." An examination of her person by dollars. some females from the vicinity failed to show any marks of violence. She was about twenty road: some parts of the road is sandy and some | years of age, greatly emaciated and very near bare of clothes. The impression now is that the girl died from sickness and want of care and for the long term. nourishment. She was not identified. The tracked along the boot road from Edwards' house; body was reported to the post quartermaster for inaugurated this evening, as governor of Missis-

> The steamer Commander arrived early yesterday Her advices have been anticipated by other arrivals noticed in yesterday afternoon's

MR. SILAS N. MARTIN has again placed us under obligations for valuable information-for which we return our thanks.

#### Hotel Arrivals. CITY HOTEL, OCTOBER 17 '1865.

Messrs J N McCall Bla- | N M Phaul, Whiteville Geooge Price, - do R R Camron, Wilmingt J M Lobinson, Crinton

D W Bagley, Nash Co H W Baker, Fayetteville Wm Bow, do L B Lord, New York J W Hewlett, Baltimore Wm Ruzby and Lady Phil-Walter Harris, Norfolk Dr G R Wright, Albany

S W Denny, New York F Rollins, Concord N H Robt H Lowry, Fort Ham-N A Eshleman, Pongh keepsie N B Buxton, N Y

E P Harnett, W & WRR Hovee, Providence

Spears, Agnes Willitt Agnes Affen, Charlotte Crampton, Laura Des-mond, Wil. Theatre. BAILEY'S HOTEL, OCTOBER 17, 1865. I Grogg, Mars Bluff S C E D Glover, Charlotte S ( W J Bailey, Montgomery E H Palmer, N Y

DJ Singletary, do

Wm M Parker, Conn.

Albert G Ward, N Y

Miss H J McCal, S C

" B McCall, S C

Joseph L Bryan, Bruns-

G S L'enemon, Baltimore

Dr John Jackson, Colum-

J J Wortham, Little River

Mrs Anna Montague, New

LG Close, T S M Agent

R M McIntyre, New Han-

P Walker, do M D Ward, Whiteville Thos J Gildersleeve Jr N | M H Mayes Mayesville 8 ( C A Lewis

## THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

## PARADE OF THE PHILADEL PHIA FIREMEN,

Enthusiasm in Kentucky over the Removal of Martial Law.

## Political Intelligence.

Entertainment to Alexander H Stephens in Boston.

His Purpose to Support the Policyy of the Government with all his Ability and Influence.

## Large Sale of Cotton in New York.

# A grand parade of the Philadelphia firemen is

Baltimore, Md. From Kentucky. CINCINNATI October 17.

A large meeting of the citizens of Kentucky was held vesterday, to express their thanks for the removal of martial law in that State.

Resolutions were adopted thanking the presi-

Governor Welles has accepted the nomination

It is stated that ex-Governor Allen has made application to the president for pardon.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17. The Texas press does not approve of negro

The Times letter from that state says the state is fast attaining its former prosperity.

## Alexander H. Stephens.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. The Boston Post says that Alexander H. Ste phens was entertained at a private dinner at the Revere House yesterday by George A. Fairfield, of Chelsea. Mr. Stephens expressed his purpose to support the policy of the president for the reconstruction of the union to the full extent of his ability and influence.

### Large Cotton Sale in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. Eight thousand bales of Savannah and Sea sland cotton, belonging to the government, were sold at auction to-day at gold rates, gold being quoted at one forty-six. The prices obtained were middling fair, 44 3-4; strict middling, 40

#### Georgia Elections.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. Advices from Savannah to the 12th inst., say that the constitutional union ticket is receiving large majorities in nearly every county in southwestern Georgia.

### Fire in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. A large fire broke out in Bridge street last night which destroyed a large warehouse filled with cotton. Probable loss nearly one million of pressing disloyalty.

## Mississippi Legislature.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 16. The state legislature met and organized to-day

It is expected that General Humphreys will be

#### The Kentucky Presbyterian Synod LOUISVILLE, October 17.

The following resolution was offered in the Kentucky Presbyterian Synod, by Rev. Dr. Breckenridge, on Thursday last

Resolved. That this Synod adjudges that the action of the majority of the Louisville Presbyterians, by adopting a paper styled, "declaration and testimony," assumed such open rebellion against the church as unfits each and every one to act as members of this or any other court of the Presbyterian Church.

After several days discussion of the resolution it was voted down.

# THE ARMY.

IMPORTANT ORDER FLOM GEN-

BY MAIL.

## ERAL GRANT. Reduction and Reorganization

of the Military Force

of the Republic.

Assignment of Various Regiments of Regular Artillery to Northern Forts-Colored Troops to Garrison all but Two of the Southern Seacoast Forts-All the Volunteer Cavalry East of the Mississippi Or-

dered Mustered Out, &c., &c. GENERAL ORDERS-NO. 141. WAR DEP'T, ADJ'T GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 9, 1865. 1. The regiments of regular artillery, except

the mounted batteries of each, will be distributed

THIRD UNITED STATES ARTILLERY-Fort Sul- cents livan, Eastport, Me., one company; Fort Preble, Portland, Me., one company; Fort Constitution, Portsmouth, N. H., one com " Portsmouth, N. H., one com Boston, Mass., headquarters, and three companies; Fort Independence, Boston, Mass., one company: Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., three companies. The six dismounted companies now in the department of Washington will be sent without delay to report to Major General Hooker, commanding the department of the east, for assignment to Forts Sullivan, Preble, Constitution and Warren. The headquarters of the regiment will he forthwith transferred to Fort Warren.

FIRST UNITED STATES ARTILLERY-Fort Trumfavette. New York Harbor, one company; Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor, two companies; Fort Richmond and Batteries Hudson and Morton, New York Harbor, two companies: Sandy Hook, New Jersey, one company. The five immediately be put en route for New York city, to report to Major General Hooker, commanding | weight for the next three months. department of the east, who will assign them to Forts Trumbull, Schuyler, Hamilton, Richmond, Sandy Hook. The headquarters of the regiment will be transferred to Fort Hamilton.

department of Virginia, will be sent without de- | 000 has been for speculation and export. lay to Fort Delaware. Companies I, in the department of Georgia, and M, in the department of Tennessee, will be immediately put en route, without horses or batteries, for Fort McHenry,

FIFTH UNITED STATES ARTILLERY-Fort Monroe, Old Point Comfort, Va., headquarters, and four companies; Fort Taylor, Key West, Florida, two companies; Fort Jefferson, Dry Tortugas Florida, four companies; the headquarters, one company in the department of Virginia, one in the Middle department, one in the department of the East, and one of the companies now in the department of Washington will be immediately put en route for Fortress Monroe, Va. The remaining four dismounted companies now in Washington will be sent without delay, under Speeches were made by General Honston and command of Brevet Brigadier General B. H. Hill, Lieutenant Colonel Fifth Artillery, to garrison Fort Jefferson, Tortugas. The two companies of the regiment in the departments of Tennessee and South Carolina will be put en route without

> The second United States artillery has been assigned to the division of Pacific.

delay for Fort Taylor, Key West.

road, and a track in them would be lost; a man of the convention of the conservative party for immediately put en route to report to Major Gen eral Sherman, commanding division of the Mis-

sissippi, for assignment. The sixth United States cavalry, without horses or equipments, will be sent via New York to New Orleans, to report for orders to Major General Sheridan, commanding division of the Gulf. 111. The fourth regiment United States infan-

try has been assigned to posts as follows :- Post Brady, Sault St. Marie, Miehigan, two companies; Fort Wayne, Detroit, Michigan, headquarters and two companies; Fort Niagara, New York, one company; Madison Barracks, Sack-ett's Harbor, New York, two companies; Fort Ontario, Oswego, New York, one company; Rouse's Point, New York, two companies. Special orders have been already given a lamove

ment of this regiment, Sentim at IV. The third Pennsylva Fortress Monroe, Virgini and sixty-first regiment.
Fort Jefferson, Florida, will be mutered off service as soon as relieved by the figh United States artillery.

V. All volunteer gavalry east of the Mississ pi river will be forthwith mustered out of the

FI. All sea coast forts south of Fortress Mon-roe, Va., except Forts Taylor and Jefferson, Florida, will be garrisoned by colored troops. Florida, will be garrisoned by colored troops. The requisite number of regiments having been selected for this purpose by department commanders, all other colored troops will be mustered out of service as fast as they can be dispensed with. Department commanders will report to the adjutant general by telegraph the number of colored troops required, but not already in their commands, or the surplus not required, to carry out this order, that particular instructions may be given accordingly for the transfer or muster out of regiments. out of regiments.

Three ladies of Comter, S. C., were on account by the Provost Marshal recently wearing Confederate flags at a party, ware sharply rebuked, and settled the maximum. a written apology, in which they disavove intention of insulting the United States

E. D. TOWNSEND, Ass't Adj. Cen.

It is reported that the Wall street bankers. It is reported that the beginning to protest in a private way ag the further issue of paper currency ernment, and that a combined effort will a made to show the inexpediency They want specie payments.

Highway robberies in the woods shire are reported common, and it the work of a regularly organized

## MARINE INTE

By command of

Oct. 17 .-- S S Commander Terry fi

Disasters. The Newbern Times of the 16th ivel. sa

York, got aground on the bar Saturdry, in

Morehead City. She had not gotten cit at. We are informed before going to prese

#### gone to pieces, and is a total wreck. COMMERCIA

The Home Mar WILMINGTON, N. C., Tuesday 6 P. We had some rain here on Friday Satur day last, and were in hopes that it had ex head waters of the Cape Fear. Our he ever are not favoraable to any change the present, the rain that fell there was

cient to saturate the earth. Offerings as has been the case for the past two have been very light. We note sales to-day of Spirits Turpentine at 65c, and 85 at 67 1 2c. 200 h id No 2 Rosin, at \$8,250 repacked at \$3 50, and Tar at \$6 ; Cotton, is firm with sales of a Small

TIMBER ..... Sale of one raft at \$12 per; M for New York Market. [By Telegraph.] NEW YORK, Oct. FLOUR declined. Sales to-day of 95,000

state at \$7,90@\$8,85; Ohio \$9,00@\$12,60 ern \$9,70@\$16,00. WHEAT declined 1@2 cents. Sales 42,000 C go spring at \$1,75@\$1,79; Milwaukee club \$ Amber Milwaukee \$1,80; old red western

CORN declined. Sales FREIGHTS firm.

New Amber state \$2,35.

quotations are not higher.

dling at 50c.

## OUR LIVERPOOL CORRESPONDENCE.

Cotton Report. LIVERPOOL Sept. 30th, 1864. Prices of Cotton have at length been pushed up by the amount of business doing, and have taken an extraordinary start this week, particularly since the stock was taken and found to be only 8,700 bales over the estimate. It had decreased in a fortnight from 427,000 to 251,000 bull, New London, Conn., one company; Fort this difference however have surely gone into the hands bales, and fears of short supply set in. A great deal of of the Spinners, who have been for some weeks buying in advance of their wants. The sale of the week ending with Thursday were 185,830, Friday's 35,000, and to-days are 40,000, and American cotton now quoted at 22 1-2 a 25d, the quantity of E. India Cotton at Sea 259,000 bales dismounted companies now in the department of against 336,000 last year and this rise will hasten on the Washington, one company in the department of new Bombay crop which is just now being shipped, as Virginia and one in the middle department will | well as draw here all that can be spared from Europe and America. Your supply and prices will have much

Cotton Report. Sales to-day, 40,000 bales, including 20,000 Speculation FOURTH UNITED STATES ARTILLERY-Fort and Export : sales to-day 4,000 bales American at 22 1-2 a &C. Delaware, Delaware, two companies; Fort Mc- 25d, ; 1,000 Pernam 22 a 24 ; 50 Maranham, 24 ; 1,000 Ma-Henry, Baltimore, Md., two companies; Fort ceio and Bahia 20 1-2 a 23; 4,000 Egyptian 19 1-2 a 28; Washington, Md., headquarters, and one compa- 600 Smyrua 13 a 18 1-2; 29,250 East India China and Ja ny; Fort Foote, Maryland, one company; city of pan at 10 3-4 a 19d.; and 100 bales Peru at 13 a 28c. There Washington, D. C., four companies. Companies has been 35,000 bales of all kinds sold previously this K in the department of Washington, and I in the week, and including sales of to-day 75,000 of which 40,-

There is a demand for Sea Island at fhll prices, but the

TO ARRIVE. Mobile-Middling, not sailed 23, Maceio.-Fair average, ship name Egyptian,-Fair open, ship named and shipping or

shipped 22 14, 22 12, 23 and 23 14-fully fair, shipping Broach.-Fair new merchants, June sailing 17-native,

ship named 15 1-2. Dhoilerah.-Fair new merchants, sailing, June 16 1-2 : ingust 15 ; shipments, June and July 17 Comptah.-Fair new merchants, sailing, July 161-2; August 15 1-2 ; Eair merchants, August sailing 16. Comrawutteee. - Fair new merchants, June and July

Western Madras .- Fair merchants, sailing, June 26 1-2 : September or October 15. Bengal, -Fair new merchants, July sailing 11 1-2. Market still brisk and fully 1d. dearer, middling Americau 24 1-2 ; Fair Dhollerah 1d. ; fair Egytian 23.

sailing 17; ship named 16 1-2; middling fair 16

#### Mobile Cotton Market. Mobile, Octobe

The sales of cotton at Mobile on the 13th a insts, amounted to 3500 bales. Quotations for gned to the division of Pacific.

11. The second United States cavalry will be bales. Stock, 54,191 bales.