

EASTON, MD.

Po at after point has been taken which were ob- amination of the circumstances. sticles in the progress of the Federal army, unwas cut down like grass. The promise was all the world. so made that one of these rags should wave in every district of our county, but as some promises are better broken than kept, the rebel sympathisers in the other districts were disappointed. Inflamatory speeches of any number were made in our midst and those that stood up for the Union were told that in a short time they would all! Whenever Secession has had the least show of here that some of our citizens were compelled to changing their plans of operation. leave the county and others threatened the same fate, because they advocated the Union cause .-But how sadly for these would-be rulers are the cards turning. Instead of the Union men "sneaking to their hiding places" and Jeff. Davis' military agents and co-workers triumphing in their schemes and plottings to get the State in rebelion against the general government, there is a time prospect of those who longed for Beuregard to cross the Potomac and liberate "poor downtraitorous band and like Peter o fold, swear that they never knew them. Whenever the rebel army has been going on prosperously all was well. Ited It mattered not how many lives they took so that "Southern Rights," (or more properly called, wrongs.) triumphed and "Peace" men become Peace, no doubt, they can have when they ap-

return it to its scabbard. Since our last issue Fort Henry, on the Tennessee river, has fallen, the Rebel force there has can easily do it by perusing the columns of the people are but as cobwebs to the storm. been put to an inglorious rout, the railroad be- Comic Monthly. tween Bowling Green and Columbus is in our possession, and the National banner is again Jura has arrived at Portland with dates to the victory appears to have been cheaply won, the by the America. The Emperor in his address it behooves us (the Tax-Payers,) to curtail all in value \$1,000,000. main body of the Rebels precipitately retreating to the French Corps Legislatif, on the 27th, sta- unnecessary taxes imposed by those who have when their artillerrists were shelled out of the ted that although the civil war in America compro- usurped authority, will you therefore inform the Fort by the gunbouts, its results, in a stratageti- mised the commercial interests of France, yet as Tax-Payers of Talbot county, what amount of cal point, are even more important than those of long as the rights of neutrals were respected they Safety" borrowed, from whom, and what athe victory of Somerset. It gives to our forces the should confine themselves to the earnest wish that mount of said loan was spent? Give us the items. the Commercial and Gazette give additional depossession of the Tennessee river, by which a the dissensions in this country would soon be brought The Tax-Payers of the country have a right tails of the capture of Fort Henry. At the time way into the interior of the State is opened; it to an end. treaks the communication between Bowling Green and Columbus and threatens the Rebel forces at both these points with a flank move- Sabbath School intend to give an exhibition in ment. The Rebel infantry, encamped outside that Church on Thursday evening next. To taxed. of the fort, and said to number tour or five thous- consist of dialogues, speeches, singing, &c .and, when the fort surrendered precipitately fied, The School, under the superintendence of Mr. several similar requests have been made by some Advance of Gen. Thomas' Division leaving behind a large amount of camp equip- W. H. Thompson, assisted by Mr. H. S. of the largest tax-payers in the county, but it apage and ammunition. This no doubt appears a Wrightson in the singing department, we have pears that the "Safety Committee" is afraid to hittle singular, too, to the rebel sympathizer, as no doubt it will do credit to both children and "show its hand." We were told directly after dispatch to the Commercial says that General the Southern gentleman always fights until he dies instructors. and generally whips five to one. A similar expedition up the Cumberland will secure possession of For: Donelson, and with the command of toth rivers the communication between Nashville and Bowling Green will be broken, thus forcing the Rebels there to retreat or come out of their entrenchments and fight.

LATER.-Gen. Burnside has struck a terrible blow at the Rebels, the severity of which they do not attempt to disguise. The complete success of the attack on Roanoke Island, the cap- Herald, was arrested at Washington on Sunday lew nights ago, and made a dash into Laurel. It ture of the whole force there, and also of all the last and sent to Fort McHenry. The charge awhere it was understood some disturbance had Rebel guplosts, except one is admitted by the grint him is that of suited by the grint him is the grint him is that of suited by the grint him is that of suited by the grint him is that of s Rebel gunboats except one is admitted by the gainst him is that of acting as a spy on the War been threatened, and mob law was prevailing. __ mosquito fleet under way, and came down Cur- powered, they stood their ground bravely, nor When the troubles with Mexico began he volun-Norfolk and Richmond papers. The accounts Department, and threatening to use the influence to the influence of all provides by the Island. are not full, but they show that the fight was a of the Herald against the Government if he was well drilled battalions, and the sound of a big severe one, and the victory a glorious achieve- not allowed to obtain information from the De- drum! The Expedition returned early next ment for the National arms. It appears that Ro- partment. anoke Island was surrounded on Saturday, the attack having commenced on the previous day. roe on Monday from Boston, with 400 released of the Regiment is now permanently stationed in direction, and the rest dispersed in every The fighting is described as severe, and a Mas- prisoners to be exchanged under the charge of Laurel. Col. Wallace was there in person last direction. sachusetts regiment is reported to have suffered Lieut. Buell. It is expected that Bishop Ames few hints, corrective of their proclivities. A seseverely in an assault on one of the Rebel forts. and Senator Fish, the Commissioners to visit the cession flag was displayed by a few lairs, who clock when it was supposed the rebel forces on One despatch states the killed at three hundred, South, will accompany the prisoners when they soon found themselves in a tight place, being and the wounded at one thousand, and supposes are sent over. the Federal killed and wounded to be about the same. Another despatch puts the Federal kilfed at one thousand, which is no doubt an exag- some time past bein flying at the "Union Hotel" ald of Tuesday. geration. The number of Rebels on the island is said to be three thousand, of which number appear to be so huriful to the eyes of some of only about fifty escaped. It is doubtful whether the Rebel sympathizers that they can't tolerate dulged the belief that the rebellion in the South- folk this morning that three regiments had been Gen. Hen. A. Wise was captured or escaped.— that side of the street. Well they may try to em States would, after a reasonable lapse of there was no chance for escape, the probability One account says that he was at Nag's Head, shun it, for it very often proves as destructive to time, be effectually suppressed, but the recent removed to Norkiel's. His son, O. Jennings necks as it is hurtful to the eyes. wise, is reported killed. Ou Sunday the expedition advanced to Elizabeth city, which was abandoned by its inhabitants and fired by the Rebelland and its reported, but it is proba
"Don't See Ir."—The Petersburg (Va.) Ex. possibly change the scale of war in favor of the Union hopelessly of importance to retard General Burnside's march inland and upon Norfolk will be the natural ones of swamps, marches, sickness, etc.

"We believe it will be ultimately for our good, derstand that fifteen of the News at Inc. we unel authorities, and it is reported, but it is proba- "We believe it will be ultimately for our good, derstand that fifteen of the ardent sympathizers bly au exaggeration, entirely destroyed. At the although at present we may not be exactly able of King Jeff. took their departure in a rehooner latest accounts our forces were pushing on to E- to see how." deuton at the head of Albemarle Sound.

THE accounts which we have of the gunboat expedition up the Tennessee river are most inthe Muscle Shoals, in Alabama, and three oth- bress the d-d Yaukees."

officers of the boats.

has for some time commanded a brigade of troops hands of every man who can spare the amount - Centreville Citizen. on the Upper Potomac, was agrested at Wash- of subscription, and the present time is the best THE EASTON GAZETTE, ington on Saturday night by order of the War to commence it. Commence with the first of the Department and has been sent to Fort Lafayette, year and you will receive them regularly. The New York. The charges against Gen. Stone following are the terms: SATURDAY MORNING, - FEBRUARY 16, 1862. are of the utmost gravity, and involve misbeha- New Volumes of the Four Reviews and viour at the battle of Ball's Bluff; holding com- Blackwood commrnee January, 1862. munication with, and receiving visits from Rebel officers; allowing the Rebels to erect a fortification at a point covered by his own guns, and For any two of the Four Reviews, WE are a most daily in receipt of more- exposing his force to danger and defeat by ma- For any three of the four Reviews, ments of the Federal army and the capture of king a movement upon the pretended order of For all four of the Reviews, important points. Secesh is now on its last the Commander-in-Chief, when no such order For Blachweod's Magazine, "p.n." and ere long it will be known only by had been given. The charges are said to have For Blackwood and one Review, name and the amount of evil it has caused .- been authorized by Gen. McClellan after an ex- For Bleckwood and three Reviews,

As the arrest has been made by order of the til the army is now about to move at all points, highest military authority, there can be no doubt when the insane, miserable doctrince of Seces- but the accusations are strongly sustained to insion will be crushed out of the land. Out of the duce such a step. A court martial will be cal- Clubs ordering four or more copies of any one eleven States that seceded the Stars and stripes led to examine the case, which will impartially or more of the above works. Thus: Four copies again float proudly in all except two, and the examine the charges, and decide according to of Blockwood, or of ene Review, will be sent to time is not far distant when every section of these justice. It is a great crime with which he is United States will again ching to the old banner charged;—if guilty, the utmost penalties of the Publishers, Leonard Scott & No., No. 54 is the only one of the present notaries retained. of aberty and freedom which was torn from them law should be extended to him; and if innocent, Gold Street, New York. by ruthless hands, and disclaim any allegiance then let his accusers bear the shame. That a or fellowship with the miserable rag of Jeff. Da- great blunder, or an enormous crime was comvis & Co. that led them to destruction. Where mitted, in connexion with the battle at Ball's don Times and its aiders and abettors, and for the GUNBOAT EXPEDITION ON TENNESSEE RIV. ever the Secession flug has floated trouble has Bluff, when the brave Col. Baker and so many occurred in some degree. It is emblematic of sin, of his soldiers perished, there can be no manner county, who are gloating over the prospect of a misery and outrage. Even our quiet little town of doubt. The mystery has not been revealed, disrupted United States by the intervention of although Gen. Stone was strongly suspected as the "British Lion," we commend the following was at one time disgraced by the "accursed being the cause of the disaster-and he is now thing," though it sprang up like a weed and openly to face the charge before his peers and

PROVED AN ABORTION .- The steamer Merrimac-which the Confederates have been placing upon the destruction of our government, and aso much confidence in has proved a failure .- roused their co-adjutors in this country, who are Cairo to the Denverat says that Commodore The Rebels began to think, with one iron-clad clamorous for its overthrow. We have such a. Foote has just received despatches from Captain ship they could destroy the blockade, batter down mong us. And also those heartless ingrates, Phelps, of the gun-boat Conestoga, announcing the walls of Fortress Monroe, and cut various ernment, in her public military-schools and a. Tennessee river, after capturing a new Rebel and produced the most intense excitement. To other antics merely for amusement, when lo, cademies, who in the hour of their country's be sneaking to their hiding places and dare not their expectations are all blasted and the once need, have drawn the poignard and plunged it at boats on the river, as far up as Florence, Alashow their faces. How far this prediction has beautiful Merrimac is so altered and changed been verified we leave our readers to judge.— that she no doubt has as much the appearance into life by the Treasury of the United States, and that a portion of the army, encamped near the predominancy there trouble always began to model. The Rebels have "piled" too much iron bounties for services supposed to have been renbrew. The only time that our county has ever upon her to make her useful. Instead of her dered by some distant relative, in the war of 1812, anticipated any disaster since the present treu- going to Fortress Monroe to batter down her have stung their benefactors—the most unkind bles, was when Secession was rempant, and it walls, the rebels say to Gen. Wool just come to cut of all. We have such among us. was only when secession was at its highest pitch | us if you want to find out our strength, thus

THE AMERICAN FARMER .- This old agriculthe Brave," for bread and for life, who have tural work, published in Battimore, by Worth- grown up to wealth and responsibility among us, by a gang of negroes. ington & Lewis, has for the present suspended. which they could not attain unto in their own In the circular which we received, announcing laud, and admitted to all the privileges and im- men, embracing some of the best artillerists from the fact, the publishers say "it may be that cir- citizen; they also have disregarded their oath of camps several hundred yards from the main forcumstances may admit of our resuming in July, allegiance and turned traitors. We have such tification, and present appearances indicate that and completing the current volumne in Decem- among us. ber, so that hereafter each volume will open in January instead of July. Whenever we may at the commencement of the season, and near sent up the Tennessee river by Commander trolden Maryland" to turn their backs upon the resume, we shall forward to all our present sub- the middle of May, as the vessels there launched Foote, have captured one of the enemy's gunprevious to this time, have advanced for the com- the mouth of the creek, with a force consisting up all their camps, and the river is now clear of ing six months, will have their volume comple-

-Any one that desires a hearty laugh once a blatant over the victory. They cry war when month can have it at the small rate of 75 cents antillery, and Lieut. Cassin was despatched with be bombarded and the garrison forced to surrenin prosperity and "peace" when in adversity. per year, by subscribing to the Coinic Monthly, a party of seamen to aid that officer in defending der to-day or to morrow. There are 8000 Rebpublished by J. C. Hancy, New York. It a- the pass. After a cannonading of some dura- els in the fort and the encampments outside. ply for it in the proper manner. They first un- bounds with comic engravings and wit and hu- tion the enemy retired without effecting his obmior of the most laughable character. Those ject, and the vessels got out.-Vol. 2. Page 340 sheathed the sword and let them be the first to that may want to turn their thoughts for a time from the war and the hardness of the times they precedents to a maddened and pre-determined

LATER NEWS FROM EUROPE.-The steamer

SABBATH SCHOOL EXHIBITION .- The M. E.

(D- THE loyal Tennesseeans are sanguine that there will be a full State Government established fraid that it would bring them to the notice of at Nashville on the 22d of February, if the armies of the Union do not meet with any unexpected repulse in their projected movements. They assert with confidence that a majority of the people of Tennessee are eager to again come under "the old flag."

Or DR. IVES, a correspondent of the N. York

(3) THE bark Trinity arrived at Fortress Mon-

teresting. The Rebels were forced to burn six vessels at Port Royal, the other day was oversteamers laden with army etores at the foot of heard praying vigorously that "de Lord would

without other books. The great value and cheap- ample sepulchers for the bones of traitors. GEN. STONE ARRESTED.—Gen. Stone, who ness of these books should place them in the "They left their country for their country's good."

Per ann. For Blackwood and two Reviews, For Blackwood and the Four Reviews. 10 00; Money Current in the State where issued will be

CLUBBING .- A discount of twenty five per ceni. from the above price will be allowed to one address for \$30; and so on.

For the Easton Gazette.

MR. EDITOR: For the information of the Lonespecial benefit of those in our own country and extract, from Cooper's Naval History, of 1812. STARS AND STRIPES AT FLORENCE. We offer it as a precedent in justification of the ton harbor, which has so much excited the ire of that portion of the British public, who are bent her vitals. "Et tu Brute." We offer it to an. baina. other class of traitors, who have been warmed

And still to another class of traitors we offer it:

EXTRACT. "The American squadron lay in Otter Creek, of the Linnet, brig, and eight or ten galleys, un- Rebels as far up as Florence Alabama. der the orders of Capt. Pring, with a view to fill Cooper's Navel History.

We could add several other precedents, but Feb. 12, 1862.

For the Easton Gazette. ED. GAZETTE-Dear Sir: As there is every money our self-constituted board of "Public

We would say in answer to "Tax-Payer" that Committee has been published yet. There can

be no such fears entertained by them now. MILITARY MATTERS .- A detachment of the 1st Regiment under the command of Capts. Keene and Long, took an extra train from Salisbury a scared out of all propriety by the treads of the on the Island. morning, leaving the votaries of Jeff. Davis to ponder over, and amend their ways.

Later information represents that a Company compelled to send in a written apology, and de- the island surrendered. liver up the doughty flag; which is now in the

GONE TO REBELDOM .- We have always inaccession from the "flowers" of Queen Anne, to the military powers of the great rebellion, may from Wye river, for the "last resting place of at this port this evening, bringing Ship Island ascertain which of the five that were attached to ed it with water. Twelve regiments of Troops constitutional liberty," having on board a con- dates to January 20th. OF Ay old negro taken on board one of the siderable quantity of gan pawder and the health of the The above news received to-day at Old Point leave on Monday morning for an expedition inof flint muskets (report says from two to three troops good, only one death having occurred .- occasioned great rejoicing. hundred) which were brought to this county A sew contrabands had reached the Island and A steamer with the official despatches from shortly after the 19th of April riot in Baltimore, been set to work.

ers were captured. One of these, the half com- THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW .- The West- hordes." We hear a rumor that they were join- Tortugas, with seventeen 9-inch navy gons for thousand, will no doubt be here in a few days. pleted gunboat Eastport, had 250,000 feet of minster Review for January has been received. ed by others on Kent Island, and that their en idefense. lumber on board. The gunboats received an asThe well known character of these standard viduals. We congratulate the companity upon movements from the Union people in more received and the loss of the Island and the tonishing welcome from the Union people in works is sufficient of itself to recommend them the escape from their midst of these worthies. The sing Black Prince arrived from Boston on Rebel fleet is a very serious disaster.

The "old Bag" was greated with joy, and at to the public. The four Reviews and Black prince arrived from Boston on Rebel fleet is a very serious disaster. The "old flag" was greeted with joy, and at to the public. The four Reviews and Black- who, perchance, may find among "the orange the 15th, after a rough passage, during which Florence, Alabama, a ball was tendered to the wood's Magazine constitute a pretty fair library, groves and cotion fields of the sunny South," she lost 145 horses.

The Governor's Appointments.

On Saturday last Governor Bradford sent to The Movement Against Knexville. the Senate a list of nominations for State officers. They were referred to the committee on nomi- gone forward from Danville and Somerset to supnations. Among the nominations are the follow- port General Thomas in his movement on Knex-

Harry D. Gough, of Harford, weigher of live

David Ball, Baltimore city, western hay scales. J. Slack, Baltimore county, eastern hav scales. W. Campbell, of Balumore, inspector general ROANOKE ISLAND TAKEN BY ture of Fort Henry. S. Dorsey, of Bakimore, J. Walker, of

5 00 Frederick. J. S. Bowles. of Washington, and 7 00 Thomas Hughey, of Queen Anne's, Hour in-J. Bond Chaplain, chief inspector of grain.

Carroll, - May, and - Frazier, grain in-J. T. Perkins, of Prince George's, James Tur- Gen. Wise Reported Killed-His Son per, of Anne Arundel, P. Griffith. Mentgomery,

W. Welsh and J. Morehead, of Baltimore, tobac-

co inspectors. Messrs. Murdock, Warren, Rich and Latimer, Remittances should always be addressed notaries public for Baltimore city. Mr. Warren

LATER WAR NEWS.

ER AND A NEW REBEL GUN-BOAT CAP-TURED AND OTHERS DESTROYED. INVASION OF ALABAMA.

Stone Blockade attempted to be made in Charles- THE REBEL FORT DONELSON SUR-ROUNDED.

St. Louis, Feb. 11.-A special despatch from who have been nursed and nourished by the gov- the return of the gun-boat expédition up the gun-boat, and destroying all the other Rebell

The Republican's Fort Henry despatch says of a mud machine as she has of her original who have been kept from starvation by receiving river, has been removed two miles further back, with all their batteries, from which point the ing men. roads are good and a speedy forward movement who like the loathesome and poisonous adder, can be made when desired. Two more regiments arrived to-day and two steamers laden with troops are just coming in sight.

The enemy at Fort Donelson are being rapidly -the oppressed of other countries, who have reinforced, and the prisoners say that they are fled to the "Land of the Free and the Home of confident that they can hold their position. The trees are being felled two miles around the for

Gen. Pillow is in command there with 2000 munities, political and social, of a native born Columbus. There are two small forts and three only fifty on the Islend had escaped! the coming battle will be much more desperate Rebels. than that at Fort Henry.

Cairo, Feb 11 .- The gun-boats which were scribers, and the small number of them who were about to quit port, the enemy appeared off boats, destroyed all their transports and broken

Cincinnati. Feb. 11 .- A special Cairo des- courage, but when 15,000 (1) Federal troops el military stores. The Eastport has about 250,the channel. For this purpose two sloops load- patch to the Gazette says that Federal officers, were landed against them, their retreat being cut | 000 feet of lumber on board. THE COMIC MONTHLY-A Real Side Splitter. ed mith stones were in company. A small work arrived from the vicinity of Fort Donelson, re- off by the surrounding element, they were forced We captured two hundred stand of arms and had been thrown up at the mouth of the creek port that Gen. Grant has surrounded the fort to surrender. This is a repetition of Hatteras on a quantity of clothing and stores, and we desome time previously, by Capt. Thornton, of the with seven batteries of artillery, and that it will a large scale."

> Pursuit of the Rebels-Repo. ted Treachery Among Them.

PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 7th.-Gen. Smith on the about three o'clock, from whom we gather the marks on the manufacture and explosive qualiwest, and Gen. Grant on the east side of the following information: river, are pursuing the retreating rebels. It is reported and credited by some of our offi- Elizabeth City yesterday (Sunday.) about seven cers that the rebel troops from Fort Henry were o'clock, and began an attack upon that place .- phene and other burning fluids as a light. There not true to the rebel cause, but took advantage The citizens, finding resistance to be vain, evacuof the opportunity offered by the attack to run ating the place, but before doing so set fire to the planted upon the soil of Tennessee. Though this 30th and 31st ult., five days later than brought by taxed to pay the expenses of the francoical war. The amount of property captured will exceed flames.

> The Flight of the Confederates from Fort Henry-Another Capture of Guns, etc.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 8 .- Special despatches to to demand this. If the above request is refused, of the attack the rebel infantry were in their camp there might be an application to the proper au. eating dinner. They abandoned everything. thorities to have the facts disclosed. Let us al leaving one thousand shot guns, and all their so have that portion of expenses for the famous camp equipage and clothing behind them. Baltunore expedition for which Talbot is to be pursuing the enemy, Major McCullough, of Col. Dickney's cavalry, captured six guns, and Cel. John A. Logan captured eight guns and

into East Tennessee.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9 .- A special Indianapolis tance whatever to our torces. the guns were repaired that the items of expen- Thomas' division is said to have made a forward the capture of Roanoke Island are confirmed by diture would then be published were they not a- movement and will invade East Tennessee at the courier. three different points simultaneously.

the Government and cause their capture. The Gen. Schoeff by the central route, and General than 1,000 killed. Government has long since had them in its pos- Thomas will cross at Mill Spring. They will "Great havoc was made among them. While native of Maryland, but has relatives in Philasession and no statement of the operations of the advance immediately on Knoxville, where they coming up the road leading to the fort our forces delphia, as well as numerous acquaintances .will take possession of the railroad, cutting off brought to bear upon them two 32-pounders, He must be from forty eight to fifty years of age. supplies and communication with the rebel gov- and at every fire the ranks were terribly thinned; He graduated at West Point in July, 1830, but

> [Special Dispatch to the Phila. Inquirer.] FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 9. P. M .- By a flag of truce to-day I learn that the bombardment of

> The Federal gun-boats then directed their fire upon the gun-boats commanded by Lynch, and at five o'clock yesterday afternoon three rebel gun-boats had been sunk, two were captured one of which had a commodore's penant flying

> The firing crased at dark last night, but was recommended with increased vigor and effect clock, when it was supposed the rebel forces on

A fireman on board the Selden said that the 10 THE Stars and Stripes which have for possession of Chaplain Poulson .- Somerset Her- Federal troops had been landed in large numbers on Roanoke Island, and that the stars and stripes could be seen at Elizabith city flying over the Confederate batteries. It was rumored in Nor-

was that they were all captured. The rebels acknowledge that the only obstacles

From Ship Island

rived here report that the Rebels are evacuating

Bowling Green, with indications of their proceeding towards Nashville. GINCINNATI, Feb. 11 .- Reinforcements have

The Burnside Expedition. 10 the Gazette and Commercial, dated Fort Hen-THE ARMY AND NAVY

ville, Tennessee.

CAPTURE OF THREE THOUSAND REBELS.

Destruction of the Rebel Fleet. T. Rowles, of Howard, Henry B. Jones, of ELIZABETH CITY BURNED BY THE REBELS.

> a Wounded Prisoner. THREE BUNDRED REBELS KILLED AND ONE

The Federal Forces Advancing ern Alabama, and at the towns along the river on Edenton, N. C.

THOUSAND WOUNDED.

THE GREATEST BATTLE AND TRE GREATEST VICTORY OF THE WAR.

truce to-day Southern papers were received can get enough to man the whole fleet. bringing news of the complete success of Gen. Burnside's Expedition to Roanoke Island.

The Island was taken possession of, and Commodore Lynch's fleet completely destroyed. Elizabeth City was attacked on Sunday and main to accept the courtesies. evacuated by the inhabitants, who fled in consternation toward Norfolk and other points.

our shells or by the inhabitants is not certain. The first news of the great defeat of the Rebel army arrived in Nortalk on Sunday afternoon previous news received there had been very satisfactory and encouraging, stating that the Yankees had been allowed to advance for the purpose

of drawing them into a trup! The Rebel force on the Island is supposed to have been only a little over 3,000 efficient fight-

present during the engagement. When the sit- pike. nation became dangerous he was removed to

All the Rebel gunboats but one were taken, main column to Bowling Green. and that escaped up a creek and no doubt was OFFICIAL DESPATCH TO FLAG-OFFIalso destroyed. One report received at No: folk says that only 0, and another only 25, escaped from Roanoke

Gen. Huger telegraphed to Richmond that There indeed appears to be no bright side Cairo.

whatever to the story for the consolation of the The Richmond Examiner of this (Tuesday)

morning says in a leading editorial: "The less of our entire army on Roanoke Island envirely successful expedition to Florence, at the is certainly the most painful event of the war .- foot of the Muscle Shoals in Alabama. The intelligence brought by the telegraph yesterday is fully confirmed. Over 2,500 brave troops and we captured two others, besides the halfon the island, it seems, were exposed to all the completed gunboat Eastport. force of the Burnside fleet. They resisted with

THE VERY LATEST.

The following is the very latest. We copy from the Norfolk Day Book of this (Tuesday)

"The enemy advanced in full force upon extensively used:

"We have also to record the capture by the enemy of all our little fleet except the "Fanny" or "Forrest," our informant is not certain which. lears are entertained that she too was captured. ceeded in making their escape. If so, we are at a loss to conjecture why they were not fired be-

fore being abandoned. "The disaster to our little fleet is attributed to coal and ammunition, they proceeded to Eliza-Every effort was made to obtain coal, but without success, and on this account the fleet was unable to return to the Island or lend any assis-

"All the details as published with reference to

place of destination.

having distinguished himself. than rumors, we prefer withholding them.

of notice, that Gen. Wise had been shot while in an quite a prize.—Philadelphia Bulletin. ambulence on his way to this city, but so far as we are able to learn there is no truth whatever in this statement, and we can only account for it by supposing that the name of the General was confounded with that of his son, who was repor-

Bosrow, Feb. 10 .- The ship Bullion arrived chusetts was badly cut up, but it is impossible to the water pipes leading to the city which supplithe expedition.

- Gen. Burnside is hourly expected. to defend us from the "invasion of the northern The gunboat Nightingale had arrived from The prisoners espeured, numbering at least Senate, The Legal Tender clause retained.

All the Southern papers received are unani-

nessee River.

THE "OLD FLAG" LOOKED UPON WITH JOY AND GLADLY WEL-COMED BY THE UNION-ISTS IN TENNESSEE AND ALABAMA.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12 .- The special despatches to the Gazette and Commercial, dated Fort Henexpedition up the Tennessee river after the cap-

The gunboats Lexington, Conestoga and Tyler gave chase to the Rebel steamer Dunbar, and reaching the Memphis and Louisville Railroad bridge our troops set fire to a portion of it and took off a quantity of stores, etc., and then passed on in chase of the Dunbar, but did not overtake her, and it is supposed she escaped by running in some creek during the night.

The gunboats then went on to Florence, Alabama, the head of navigation on the Tennessee river, a distance of two hundred and fifty miles from Paducah.

Everywhere along the river they were received with astonishing welcome by numerous Union families in Southern Tennessee and Norththe "old flag" was looked upon with unmistakable joy and hailed as a redeemer.

At many points the sight of the boats with the Stars and Stripes was bailed with shouts of joy. Captain Gwin, of the gunboat Tyler, recruited FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 11.—By the flag of 30 men for service on the gunboats, and says he

The people of Florence were so delighted to find the Stars and Stripes once more their protection that they prepared to give a ball to the officers of the gunboats, but they could not re-

Wherever our boats landed and the people became assured that we did not come to destroy, The town was previously burned, whether by but to save, they seemed to have no means too extravagant to express their delight and joy. Our boats captured four steamers, including an unfinished gunboat, and burned seven others.

> We also captured a large quantity of stores and 180 stand of arms. The boats go up the river again this morning. The weather is improving and the roads are

OUR ARMY IN MOTION.

The Commercial says our army in Central Kentucky is in motion, and that Gen. Nelson's Gen. Wise was ill at Nags Head, and was not Division is marching along the Glasgow turn-

> Gen. Mitchell's Division crossed Green river on Monday morning, taking the advance of the

> CER FOOTE. Washington, Feb. 12.-The following is

> Lieutenant Commanding Phillips' official report to Flag-Officer Foote, received to-day at the Headquarters of the Army by telegraph from

GUNBOAT "CONESTOGA," Railroad Crossing Tennessee River, February 10, 1862. Sir-We have returned to this point from an

The Rebels were forced to burn six steamers.

The steamers burned were freighted with Reb-

stroyed the encampment of Col. Crews, at Savannah, Tennessee.

We found the Union sentiment strong.

THE EXPLOSIVE QUALITIES OF KEROSENE OR COAL OIL .- The Fire Marshael of Philadelphia, "A courier arrived here yesterday afternoon, in his annual report, makes the following reties of kerosene or coal oil, now getting to be so

"Kerosene is fast taking the place of camis great confidence reposed in it, from a prevathe chances of explosion. This confidence would not be misplaced, if the distillers of it would always extract the whole of the benzine, which is the explosive constituent, from the oil. As ma-She eluded the enemy and made up the Pasqua- ny of the manufacturers, tempted by the prostank river. She was pursued, however, and pect of increased gains, do not do this, every consumer of the fluid runs a greater or less risk they were abandoned, and that their crews sucpure oil. It is likewise known that some of the distillers of burning fluid have been using, in its manufacture, benzine, as a substitute for turpentine, the Southern blockade having caused the latter article to be high, while the former is cheap. the fact that having exhausted their supply of Fluid thus adulterated is terribly explosive. In view of these frauds, which are criminal, and beth City for the purpose of obtaining a supply. sometimes even murderous in their consequences, a sense of duty impels me to give timely warning to every body to be cautious in their purchases of kerosene and burning fluids."

General Lloyd Tilghman.

The officer in command of the garrison of "He represents our less at 300 killed and 1,- Fort Henry, Tennessee, when it surrendered to Gen. Carter goes through Cumberland Gap; 000 wounded, and that of the enemy not less the United States forces, was Lloyd Tilghman, a brigadier general in the rebel army. He is a but the places of the fallen, however, were quick- resigned from the army in the following September, and turned his attention to civil engineering. "Rock Point battery was manned by the Rich- He was employed successively on the Baltimore mond Blues, and most nobly did they defend it. and Susquehanana railroad, the Nortolk and Wildid they yield a foot till all, save seven, fell bleed teered as an aid to General (then Col.) Twiggs, and was in the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca "There is good reason to believe that had Col. de la Palma. He afterwards superintended the Henningsen, with his artillery, been on the Is- detences of Matamoras, while the place was in land, it would not have been forced to surrender. our possession, and in the latter part of the war The lack of field pieces was sadly felt, and had commanded a battery of volunteer artillery in they been at hand the enemy, perhaps, would Hughes' regiment. After the war he was ennever have been able to have landed his forces. gaged as a principal assistant engineer on the Col. Henningsen, had orders, we understand, Panama railroad. He has held several other to report at Roanoke Island, but by some mis- situations as an engineer. When the rebellion understanding he mistook Elizabeth City for the broke out he was living in Kentucky, and was presumed for a time to be loval. But he went "Captain Taylor, of this city, is represented as over to the rebels with Buckner. He raised a regiment of volunteers, but was soon made a "In addition to the above are many rumors brigadier general. His old regiment was part of we might give, but as they are nothing more his command at the time of the surrender. It is presumed that it ran along with the other troops. "Among these rumors, however, there is one worthy Tilyhman is a fine officer, and his capture is

We learn by the Philadelphia Inquirer of yesterday that advices had been received at Port Royal from the fleet en route to attack Savannah. Not only have the vessels succeeded in cutting off all communican between Fort Pulas-It is reported that one regiment from Massa- ki and Savannah, but the forces have destroyed were, on Saturday under marching orders to land to the rail goad and thence to Charleston. - Gen. Price retreating from Springfield - Passage of the Treasury Note Bill by the

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