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We make up the following interesting sum-

Arrest of Gem. Crittendem.

The Nashville (Tenn.) papers announce that ulacturers. General George B. Crittenden, of the Confederate army, who commanded in conjunction with General Zollicoffer, at the battle of Somerset, Ky., has been arrested on very serious charges. Gen. C. is a son of the Hon. John J. Crittenden, EIOUID BENTRICE of Kentucky, and his friends allege that the char- Is invaluable for cleansing and preserving the ges against him are unfounded. The Nashville TEETH and GUMS, for the relief of TOOTHpapers, however, comment severely upon his ACHE and all Neural Gic affections of the face. conduct, as will be seen by the subjoined ex-

The Nashville Gazette has a slashing article on the "Sin of Drunkenness," pointedly applying its comments directly to Gen. Crittenden .-It says of that officer:

But for the deplorable fact that Gen. Cutten- WHEAT-Good white, den, of Kentucky, who is, we regret to say, generally regarded as a common drunkard, had been Conn-New White. made the superior in command of the lamented Zollicoffer, the devoted hearts of Southern pa- Oars-Maryland. triots might not to-day be lacerated and overwhelmed with grief almost insupportable. We firmly believe that the investigations to be made of the causes leading to this great disaster to our arms will disclose the fact that Gen. Crittenden was, at the time of the action, in an almost beastly state of intoxication, and has been so, almost incessantly, since the commencement of his connection with the Confederate army. We shall icel some little astonishment if this investigation dence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Benj. S. does not also connect with Crittenden's crime of Bronson, Wm. Benjamin Lane, and Miss Lizdrunkenness the greater sins of treason, treache- | zie A. Cox, both of this county. ty and cowardice.

writing from Nashville, Jan. 25, says:

"Indeed, you can scarcely pass along the excited crowds upon the streets-for Nashville has a goodly attendance on her streets at presentwithout hearing the commanding officer characterized as a drunkard, "notorious sot," "sold our day, the 22d ult., after a few day's sickness, Anbrave soldiers for \$17,000," "death too good for na Phedora, the only daughter of Wm. and Sahim," and more of a worse tenor. There are raetta Willson-aged 7 years and five months. others, however, who believe that the commander at Mill Spring is a brave and true patriot, and preser to wait for further developments before ex pressing their condemnation. In this latter class Margaret Shaw, aged 3 months and 6 days. I may be found; but while I would do justice to Gen. Crittenden-while I would not have him or his official conduct prejudged-I must be permitted to say that, if the half of what is here reported be true, there is no punishment that is too! severe for him."

The following statement, indicating Crittenden's understanding and intercourse with the commencing at 7 o'clock, P. M., precisely. Federal officers, is published in the Memphis Avalanche. We quote from the statement where Crittenden ordered a retreat from the camp at Mill Creek to the south side of the Cumberland:

"Colonel Battle's regiment was thrown out as a picket guard in front of the fortifications while the retreat of the other regiments was made .- present. They were ordered by Crittenden to halt within four miles of Monticello, and form a line of battle to draw on the enemy for another fight. The regiments halted at Mrs. Roberts', at the point NOTICE is hereby given that the following designated, and a consultation was held by the Ly petition will be presented to the Commis-

"When the officers gathered for consultation, Colonel Battle revealed the contents of the papers which had been extracted from the body of County, do ask of your honorable body to apa negro man who was shot while attempting to point commissioners to meet at Skipton Lancross the river to the enemy, on Saturday night, ding, and lay down and survey the Public Lan-

the encampment. A number of the members of owned by Thomas Hopkins, in Duncan's company had been having their wash- landing is now held in dispute washing done at West's. On Saturday prior to the is not known where it was original battle, Gen. Crittenden dined with West. He D. F. Councell, gare to West some papers, which were to be P. W. Pratt. transmitted across the river, by a negro, to the Jas. Callahan. Northern army. A negro, Elizabeth, in the af- Wm. C. Callahan, termoon, told the negro girl attached to Duncan's Thos. Councell, company that a certain negro (calling him by Edw. F. Jump. name) of her master's was to go beyond the riv- N. Rice,

er that night with papers to the Northern army. Saml. A. Meginney. "The intelligence was conveyed to the mem- Jas. Austin, bers of Duncan's company, who at first disre- Jas. C. Innes, garded the report, attaching no importance to it. John S. Redman, But the report was emphasized by the two ne- John C. Wooters, groes (the girl of Captain West and the negro of | feb 8-tf the company.) visiting the camp together and reporting it; whereupon eight men (among them miles, when they met a man driving cattle, who them. informed them of the direction in which he had seen the negro traveling. The men hastened to within half a mile below Stagal's Ferry, reaching there about seven o'clock, P. M. They saw the negro in a canoe about half-way across the river. They called to him to stop, but he went Saturday and Mondays, afon, when four of the men fired upon him, killing the ter this date to and from the him in the canoe. They then rolled a large log Eastern Shore, and discontinue all Landings ainto the river, somewhat above, which was strad- bove Cambridge on those days. dled by three, which with their hands they paddled into the middle of the river to the canoe .-They extracted from the person of the negro pa pers which, upon returning to camp, they delivered to Col. Battle. It was between 10 and Il o'clock when the papers were delivered to Col. Battle; who had his command moving under the order to march against the enemy He was unable, consequently, to examine the pa- WOULD very respectfully call your attenpers until after the whole battle had occurred .- I tion to my very large and well selected stock The papers were examined early on Monday of morning, and were exposed before the officers in

Crittenden to halt. "When the consultation of the officers was being held, Crittenden rode off hastily to Monticello. Col. Battle told the brigade that they had been sold. The regiments then proceeded to Monticello, and, upon their arrival, Gen. Crittenden was found at the Houston Hotel, in his bed, deeply intoxicated. He was immediately arrested, and is now a prisoner of war, held by Cols. Stanton, Battle, Slatham and Newman .-The papers discovered are said to reveal the char- of Goods of the latest style. Having been in this VV GON, got up in the very best mannernumber of our fortifications at Mill Spring, the business for the last five years in Philadelphia very heavily ironed, in fact a complete article. numb r of our troops, and the amount of provisions on hand, etc."

[From the Nashville Banner.] Gen. Critteaden will doubtless appear before prices. a court-martial, which will determine the right and wrong of the matter. If he is found guilty man, he will receive the amplest justice of a code S "Selver's Gas Burners" per Schooner "T. one wishes to condemn him unjustly. And more rold for for Cash one wishes to condemn him unjustly. And more sold low for Cash. than all, we are not willing to add fuel; to the flame of indignation which already completely overwhelms him from highway and by way, be-

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RICE-BLADES .- On the 29th ult., by the Rev.

A correspondent of the Memphis Avalanche, R. Scott Norris, James Rice, to Mrs. Louisa Pulverized, do., C. C. do.,

DEATHS.

WILLSON .- In the Chapel district, on Wednes-SHAW .- In this town on Saturday, the 8th inst., Carrie Bell, inlant daughter of Robert H. and

S. S. Celebration.

N Exhibition of the M. E. Sabbath School, H. will be held in the M. E. Church, in Eas-

THURSDAY next, (Feb. 20,) The exercises will consist of DIALOGUES, ADDRESSES and

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Chas. M. Jump,

Paul J. Durney,

John W. Catrup.

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W. B. Smith.) were sent toward the river, the I THE Laws, Journals, &c., of the special seslatter going himself, in search of the negro. - | son of 1861 have been received and are These men had proceeded about four and a half ready for delivery to those entitled to receive SAM'L. T. HOPKINS,

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