

### EASTON, MD.

Our article of Saturday last exposing the tiops. It was soon ascertained that the appara- night the steamer Balloon, Capt. James Tilgh- Wednesday of March next. The session is spo- sults. I have held you back that you might give dred of the enemy were taken prisoners, having ple? The whole drift and tone of the Star's com- gain and again, and never but on one occasion ments are intended to convince the people that has be failed to give us the most authentic and so far as Lincoln and his administration can ac- reliable intelligence, and that was in the case of larm, by impairing confidence in their titles, and heard here that Banks was taken, his army cut by exciting hopes of freedom in the minds of the to pieces and he in Richmond." "Can't help staves by pretending that the whole power of the it, says he. Nothing of the kind in Baltimore." government is to be exerted in their behalf. He Notwithstanding it was Sunday, yet, "few and has for years been endeavoring to disseminate short were the prayers that were said" over this the belief among his Northern friends that there announcement, and some twenty minutes later, is a strong abolition party in Talbot county; with- the deputation, very much like a funeral procesin the past few months he has chronicled the sion, might be seen entering the town from the pretended growth of abolitionism in Maryland; he Point road. A few days later, just after the has characterized the legislature as a "republican surrender of New Madrid and the great Union legislature," each member of it perhaps owning victory in Arkansas, the wires were again put more slaves than be himself ever did or ever will in requisition. This time there is no mistake .have; he has called attention to pretended Price, by a brilliant flank movement, surprised abolition meetings in our own county, and pro- Curus, killed 5000 men, took 5000 prisoners, inelaimed far and wide the rapid increase of repub- cluding Gen. Sigel himself. Secesh at once be- We learn that on Sunday last there were a large licanism in our midst; so that public attention came rampant, the realization of hope deferred number of youths and small boys, went out was actually called to it in one or two of the caused an exuberance of feeling which manifes- the barracks, just varated by the soldiers on that Northern papers, which (not knowing the unre- ted itself in a variety of ways. As the hour ap- morning, and broke out the window-lights, des- to his father in Baton Rouge. We quote only a General Ben McCulloch, killed; Brigadier Genliable character of the Star) actually supposed sembled at the rendezvous lately adopted—a troyed the sash, tore the doors from their hinges matters. It is dated Feb. 27: there was a strong abolition party in Talbot and committee was sent to the post office to gather and otherwise damaged the premises. This is made it a subject of congratulation. The object the tidings, but, alas! no news for Secesh; noth- an outrage which should not pass unnoticed.— least it looks so. General Polk says Tilghman of all this was undoubtedly to convince North ing but the same rehearsel of defeats, flights and The perpetrators of this vandalism are old enough always was an abolitionist, and that Buckner ern lanates that they had strong sympathizers disasters which they have received time after to know better and do know better, consequent- was a coward. As for Pillow and Floyd, the thought proper to introduce practical abolition conveyed to the expectant crowd at head quar- ty of the government and no one has any more own people. They were in fact invited to the time while a few remained to talk over the untime to time in the Star and Talbot held out as above incidents, came the news of Burnside's here, any punishment short of hanging, would 'Anything but the infernal gunboats,' says Genthe proper theatre of operations. We warn the glorious victory at Newbern, North Carolina .- by some, have been considered too easy. people against such insidious attempts to under- This must be contradicted by all means; unless people against such insidious attempts to undertime their rights. It is an endeavor to betray truth and find that Secession is after all a failHoofland's "Balsamic Cordial" and "German boys are getting discouraged, but I feel sure we their interests under the garb of friendship for ure; we must keep up the delusion as long as Bitters" will please accept our thanks for one of can't be conquered. At least I want to try it alame effort in the last Star indicates that the commensurate to the desperation of the case .- Andrew's patent smoking pipes. It is the most gain before my time is out, which will be next writer was laboring under a combination of announces that "The Merrimac has captured the seen. It is so arranged that the saliva cannot guilt and vexation which sufficiently accounts Monitor by throwing a chain around the turret reach the tobacco, and the bowl, which is douments. He effects profound ignorance of any is beyond the most sanguine expectation. Like ble, can easily be taken apart and cleared of all February, says: such report being circulated as that the "Pres all preparations of the kind, it is gulped down at gum. They can be had at the tobacconist's (Mr. ident has issued a proclamation freeing all greedily it is bolted. Many of the victims of this the slaves." Notwithstanding it was openly pro- mania are now unable to comprehend that Beau- VENDUE .- We invite the attention of our claimed in the streets, on the side walks and in regard is not in Washington and Jeff. Davis in readers to the advertisement of the sale of the ville and Nashville, and the consequent menaced the market places to ignorant and credulous per- shall have been crushed out will labor under the property of Rev. Thos. Bayne, on Wednesday. condition of Columbus, have been enough to a than first reported. Thenly fire pieces of heavy sons, as the long expected edict of the President, impression that the Confederacy is in full blast the 20th inst, by W. T. Bayne and L. H. Camp- cavil and doubt about the cause of our reverses. the innocent editor of the Star never heard a word and that the time of their deliverance is at hand, bell, Executors. Any one in need of stock, While it is possible that the proper combinations fixed ammunition; several thousand small arms, Is invaluable for eleansing and preserving the of it! No indeed; after all, it was a message and Their case needs special attention, and while ad- farming implements, &c , may do well to give it may not have been prearranged for such possinot a proclamation which was the cause of all vising that certain steps be taken towards the e- their attention. See advertisement for further ble contingencies as the fall of Forts Henry and the alarm, and we give him the benefit of his quibble which we are unwilling to deprive him unfortunate buzzard, which, it appears, has been of, when he announces that he has nothing else to some entent engaged in disseminating these to offer in extenuation. Again, the Star says: uahappy delusions. "The Gazette must suppose its readers fools and idiots by quoting from the document written by C. C. Cox, United States army, has been appoin-Mr. Yancey in 1861 to show the position of the ted Medical Purveyor in Baltimore, vice Surgeon convenience to the citizens of that section of the administration in 1862. When Mr. Yancey R. H. Alexander, transferred to the army of the county. wrote his letter to Earl Russell last Aguust, be Potomac. predicated his argument upon the celebrated Crittenden resolutions which had just passed Congress," &c. The above paragraph is a curiosity gle Townsend, the distinguished Senator from The British Reviews for January, 1862in itself. Our readers will remember that we Worcester county, or at least fathered by him, quoted from Mr. Yancey's letter to show noton. but written by some one else-which he requests ly that "It was from no fear that the slaves would us to publish. It is in reply to a little piece of he liberated that secession took place," but that "flying" news which appeared in our columns slave interest and all, for the sake of England's by the Federal authorities, which he considers interference and preached up Lincoln's pro- number of invective terms to prove the falsity of burgh and North British Reviews for January, "General Beauregard is still here," placery policy as an inducement for it. It was our article. Be it false or true such was the cur- all of which have articles on the American war not to show the position of the administration in rent report. The language which he uses in of decided interest to those who wish to be in-1862 that we quoted, but to show the position of his card is those becoming a par-room bully than secessionists in 1861, and at all times, as ready man in the element in which his card places him, writers in the various circles which these magato betray Southern rights when it suited their pur- be it natural or assumed, we would not publish zines represent. The best talent in England is have been completed in this city, and that leshis argument on the Crittenden resolutions presents an entire new feature in logic to which the editor is entitled to the benefit. Mr. Yapcey's To. argument was based upon the fact that secession did not take place from fear that the slaves would be liberated, and the Star thinks that this sense of security was predicated upon the Crittenden attention called by a friend to an article publish- phy, and statesmanship. There is no doubt that of the Yankee occupation of Richmond, are now resolutions which passed some six months after- ed in your paper of 28th September last reflect- the imperceptible mingling of the two national- very persistently claiming the protection of the

when Lincoln was elected, it preached it when of your paper and oblige yours he was inaugurated, it preached it before and after the adoption of the Crittenden resolutions and it can find a slave who desires to be set at liberty. dition." 905 Gov. BRADFORD has issued commissions!

to the following gentlemen of this county:

THE EASTON GAZETTE, ilar to that of the Southern chivalry in search of Peyton. Forts Henry and Donelson and the surrender of SATURDAY MORNING, - -- MARCH 22, 1862. Nashville and other rapid successes of the Fed-

ut pracipled course of the Star in wilfully en. tus sustained its former reputation; for almost man, arrived at the Easton Point wharf, and the ken of as having been one of the most harmoni- the death blow to the rebellion that has distracted been brought in by the pursuing parties. deavoring to impair the rights of slaveholders, the first announcement made was, that "Banks tents, provisions, &c., being previously convey- ous which has ever marked its history, and the our once happy country. The patience you have appears to have considerably riled the editor of had been surprised and cut to pieces, his army ed to that point, the troops left their barracks on closing scenes most solemn and affecting. The shown and your confidence in your General are examination of the map, is most important, cutthat sheet, and as usual, when detected in a low taken prisoners and he himself carried to Rich. Sunday morning for the Point, where they em- following are appointments for the present year: and scurrilous proceeding, he makes an exhibi- mond." The effect was electric. Secesh im- barked on board the Balloon for their destination. tion of himself by going through a series of vault- mediately became jubilant and we anticipated a It is generally supposed that they were ordered ings and summersets, which serve to amuse if repetition of the scenes of last year. When the down to Cherrystone, Va. Previous to starting Queen Anne's-John Roberts, B. F. Benson. is now a real army, magnificent in material, ad- which is located near the mouth of Old Topsail not to edify the public. All this may answer next steamboat arrived much anxiety was man- from their barracks, they were given their choice, very well, but it will not cerve to divert us from ifested to hear a confirmation of the above news. to start on the voyage or be released from serour purpose of unmasking the real advocates and The papers were silent on the subject, but what vice; we have not heard of a single discenting disseminators of abolitionism among us, the chief, of that? Authorized agents had obtained infor- voice, but all appeared to have a high flow of of whom are the editor of the Star and his col- mation that was denied to the press, and little spirits and anxious for a change from the moleagues, who are determined not to rest while a squads of the faithful could be discerned listen. notonous life they have been living all winter.— cord—C. Eversole. Caroline—John Elderdice, The period of inaction has passed I will bring lerty and rights. note of alarm can be sounded, on the slavery ing with deepest interest to the details of the en- The gentlemanly deportment of the officers and T. S. Battersby. Prince William-A. D. Dick. you now face to face with the Rebels, and only Newbern is the Capital of Craven county. question. Notwithstanding the Star repudiates gagement which the narrators stated they had the general good demeanor of the men endeared Williamsport-To be supplied. East Baltimore pray that God may defend the right. as false the charge that it has insidiously promul- learned from a Catholic Priest who had seen them to many of our citizens. Of this detach. Station—H.C. Cushing. Ninth St. Washing. In whatever direction you may move, how of the Neuse and Trent rivers, about one hundred gated the idea that the message of the President Banks in jail at Richmond. On the following ment one company is from this county, and all Poisel, Dr. F. Waters, sup. Snow Hill—W. M. bear in mind that my fate is linked with yours, fifty miles from Pamlico Sound. It was for many has set all the slaves at liberty, we reiterate it day (Sunday,) a grave deputation of about twen- though they are deprived of the comforts of Strayer. Trough Creek-G. W. Simpson - and that all I do is to bring you where I know years the Capital of the State. The Neuse river, and point to its own columns as proof of the fact. ty might have been seen wending their way to home, it is a great consolation to know that they Dorchester-W. G. Holmes. Sussex-J. R. you wish to be, on the decisive battle-field. It is which is more than a mile wide at this place, is Why does it sound the trump and endeavor to Easton Point in order to make sure of the glori- are engaged in a noble and patriotic cause—the Nicols, T. A. Moore. New Market—Dr. A. S. our business to place you there. I am to watch navigated by steamboats about eight months of spread consternation and alarm among slave our intelligence. As the vessel neared the wharf bearing aloft the stars and stripes which their Eversole, J. H. Ellegood. Cumberland Mission over you as a parent over his children, and you the year. The entrance from the sea is through holders when there is not a word in the Presi- they could distinguish the features of the Cap- forefathers bequeathed to them. Before the boat Maloy. Cecil-J. E. Ewell, W. T. Livingston, depths of his heart. It shall be my care, as it had considerable trade. Its chief articles of ex dent's message proposing the slightest action on tain who had so often comforted them in the started quite a crowd assembled to witness their Howard-W. T. Wright, W. H. Hopkins. has ever been, to gain success with the least post port were grain, lumber, turpentine, tar, and the subject except such action be originated by hour of adversity. Surely, said they, he will departure. They all have the very best wishes Cambridge-J. H. Thompson. West Balt. Sta- sible loss, but I know that if it is necessary you naval stores. The population is about 5,500, the States themselves with the consent of the peo- not disappoint us; we have relied upon him a- of every Union man in the countly. complish it, slavery is abolished in Maryland .- Mason and Slidell. As the vessel swung to, the the election of the Secession ticket. There was S. C.-S. B. Southerland. Salem. Phila.-W. encounter-foemen well worthy of the steel you We, therefore arraign the editor before the peo- chairman of the committee sung out, "Well Cap- no Union ticket thought of being run until the T. Dumm. 1st Church, Phila.-E. J. Drink- will use so well. ple of Talbot for endeavoring to depreciate the tain, what's the news? "Nothing, said he, of alternoon upon which the election was held, con- Balt. Circuit—C. H. Littleton. Frederick City tions, rapid and long marches, desperate com-

time, and which they invariably designate as in our own county, and that whenever they "no news." The intelligence, however, was ly they ought to be punished. It is the proper. dirty thieves, I hope I will live to see either of measures, they would be ably seconded by our ters and "immediately there was a great calm." right to destroy it than they have to destroy the coming down to Columbus after us. work by just such articles as have appeared from lucky events of the day. A day or two after the dier been guilty of such an act while stationed bring all their gunboats to shoot at us with

a swallow; the more enormous the bait the more Einstein,) at 50 cents apiece.

rection of a lunatic asylum, we also respectfully recommend that measures be taken to bag that particulars. MEDICAL APPOINTMENT .- Brigade Surgeon

03- Last week we received a card from Tea-Yancey and his friends were ready to sell out, last September in reference to his reported arrest reflects upon him personally, and he uses a 1862 that we quoted, but to show the position of his card is more becoming a bar-room bully than

LEGISLATURE OF MARYLAND. Senate. Annapolis, March 10th, 1862.

Wm. H. Councell, Esq.

Editor and Proprietor of the Easton Gazette, Sir.

wards. While the Star however has urged them as sufficient to justify Mr. Yancey's appeal acquirest moment after perusing the same to propose the pinions of the Star itself, it preached abolitionism me the Justice to insert this in the next addition Britain and the United States.

TEĂGLE TOWNSEND.

THE REBEL YANCEY CAPTURED .- By the Inquirer of yesterday, we learn that Wm. L. Yap-subscriptions. The terms per annum for any one whether they are in all cases foreign subjects, trenched and having a force of not less than eight Wm. J. Roberts-Armorer. Wm. H. Shep- cey, was captured on board a schooner, on the of the four Reviews are 83, and also the same and have a right to renounce their supposed citi- thousand infantry in reserve. Under the protection of Control o

siderable season of inactivity, has again been battle of Bull Run, has been found since the received at par. brought into requisition, and for a few weeks Rebel evacuation of Manassas, and the remains past its operations have been rapid and unceas- brought to Georgetown to await the orders of ing. The peculiar office of this excellent inven. Hon. Simon Cameron. The conduct of the The engravings in this periodical are executed in tion is to revive the drooping spirits of Secession Rebels in relation to these remains is in striking the finest style, and its tashion plates are perfect—at liberty to join the companies in which they as deprived of their shelter, was of course not so sympathisers by disseminating intelligence after but not honorable contrast with the humane the news of each federal victory, so as to keep courtesy that returned to them. promptly and up a "counter irritation," without which "Se- with every show of respect, the remans of Gen. FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHITY for March is on cesh" would be in a state of decomposition sim- Garnett and Zollicoffer, and of young Wise and our table. No Monthly brings with it more

LOCAL ITEMS. DEPARTURE OF SOLDIERS .- The detachment eral arms, produced such a depressing influence of soldiers, under command of Maj. Wm. Kirby,

> A GRAND SECESSION VICTORY.(!)-On Tuesday last an election was held in Easton to elect Ewell. Jefferson City-D. A. Shermer. U- would not have you think that our aim is to be three town Commissioners, which resulted in ick-D. Willson, M. E. Hysore. Charleston, disguise it from you that you have brave foes to votes cast. It was decidedly rich to see what supplied. Liberty-J. T. Ward. Worcester- these together, and when this sad war is over cessionists. Although there was no sort of dem- J. Murray. Broadway Mission, Balt.—Jesse canask no higher honor ihan the proud consciousonstration made by the Union men, further than Montgomery Mission - Unsupplied. Susque- mac. a few of them quietly depositing their ballots, hanna Ct.-R. Whinna. West Washington yet the Secession element appear to be in their Mission-T. Reinick. West Balt. Missionelectioneering glory and as busy as bees in "blos- T. D. Valliant. som-time." The town was completely scoured quest-Jeremiah Clay. by runners and their flock urged to give a help- Superanuated-E. Hinkle, J. Varden, R. T. ing hand to the rebel ship, which in every sec. Boyd, A. Baker, T. C. Ewell. tion of the country is sinking into the utmost in-

DESTRUCTION OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY .-

Office Department, and Henry C. Neavitt, Esq., appointed post master. This will be a great

## PERIODICALS.

wood's Magazine and the British Reviews come. How are the people to be aroused except by disregularly to our table from the attentive publish- aster, unless informed and made alive to their ers. We have recently received Blackwood, the Wesminster, the London Quarterly, the Edin- taining all the information they desire? employed upon them, and although the circulation of some of them is actually less in Great four or five thousand men in this city subject to corresponding in some degree with the grada- ber of professed foreigners in this city, who, to lve just had my tions of American sentiment in religion, philoso- elude the draft for military service, or in prospect

We hope that friend Townsend will not tax westminster, the North British, the London and that this practice of foreign passports will be Hazzard, bearer of despatches from Gen. Burnwe presume will continue to preach it as long as our columns with the publication of another adthe Edinburgh, and also Blackwood's Magazine, promptly discontinued or brought under the surside, arrived by the Commodore, and proceeded

We hope that friend Townsend will not tax Westminster, the North British, the London and that this practice of foreign passports will be Hazzard, bearer of despatches from Gen. Burnthe 30th of April, 1862, at 9 o'clock, A. M., to
promptly discontinued or brought under the surside, arrived by the Commodore, and proceeded published by L. Scott & Co.. New York, com- veillance of the War Department in such a way direct to Washington by special train. mence with the January numbers, making the claiming the British and French protection will bern was made on last Friday morning by the day. present a most favorable time to commence new be subjected to a severe examination to determine Federal gunboats, the enemy being strongly en-Coroners. Edward Willey and James Warner, the blockade. We fear this is too good to be for Blackwood. Any two of the number may Zenship to the Southern Confederacy.

The following, on the same subject

105- THE underground telegraph, after a con. 1 05- The grave of Col. Cameron, killed at the Money current in the State where issued will be next the golden opportunity for volunteering will batteries and drove them out. It was the first

ly reliable. Price of subscription \$3 per annum. have enlisted."

pleasure than LESLIE's. It is handsomely gotten up, and well worth the subscription price, \$3.

### Methodist Protestant Conference.

The Maryland Annual Conference of the M. President-James K. Nicols.

Carlilse Mission-J. M. Elderdice. Warwick righteous cause. Ct.-H. J. Day. Delaware Mission-Dr. D. F. God smiles upon us, victory attends us, yet I three newspaper officers. nion-J. A. McFaden, J. W. Gray. Freder- attained without a manly struggle. I will not Shreeve. Union Ct., Pa.-G. D. Hamilton .- ness that he belonged to the Army of the Poto-

Left without an appointment at his own re-

### Rebel Correspondence.

Among the letters found at Columbus, Kentucky, was one from which is copied the tollowing extract. It is from a young man named J.G. Hollingshade, of the Tenth Louisiana Regiment, matters. It is dated Feb. 27:

them, and I will not want to live another day if I don't shoot them on sight. The Yankees are "I am afraid we will have to give in if they

eral Polk. But I hear that we are to leave Columbus in a few days. I don't know where we month. I will go back to the store after that, because I don't like soldiers' life."

A correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, writing from Jackson, Tennessee, on the 29th of

"The excitement here at Columbus is almost beyond description. The rapid successes of the Federals at Roanoke, Somerset, Fort Henry and Fort Donelson, the alarming situation of Clarks-Donelson, the truth is too apparent that we have been overwhelmed by superior numbers, and that our strength at various points has been grossly have fallen into our hands. The men only es-New Post Office.-A post office has been exaggerated to the great deception of the public. established in Broad Creek Neck by the Post But for such deception perhaps the people might have relied less upon the strategy of generals, site side of the river.

and have flocked in greater numbers to their sup-"Dead pluck and the finest military combinations in the world may fall before superior numbers But why is it, it may be asked, that we have been so grossly mislead as to the number of Johnston's forces at Bowling Green? How is it that we find him with but about ten thou-Republished by L. Scott & Co., 54 Gold St., Clarksville and Nashville exposed, instead of sand men fleeing before Buell, and leaving having the thirty or forty thousand it has been Leonard Scott & Co.'s Reprints of Black- reported he had under his immediate command? sense of danger. And why refuse information to our people, when the enemy succeed in ob-

## Drafting in Virginia.

The Richmond Examiner says: than two thousand names have been enrolled. Britain than in the United States, they are, to a the draft. There will be special instructions CAPTURE OF NEWBERN, N. C. certain extent, the organs of the advanced opin- issued with respect to refractory foreigners and ions within their several spheres of influence, others who have refused to give in their names.

Goder's Lapr's Book.-The April number post) of the militia is but temporary; in the mean- works were defended may be judged from the of this old popular Magazine has been received. time all can volunteer and save their bounty of fact that the Federal loss is estimated at 100 killed

> Gen. McClellan to His Army. A STIRRING ADDRESS.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA, March 14, 1862.

Soldiers of the Potomac : For a long time I have kept you inactive, but taken possession of.

worth a dozen victories. Kent Circuit-J. T. Murray, S. A. Hobletzell. produced their truit. The army of the Potomac The distance from Newbern to Fort Macon, Talbot-R. Scott Norris, J. B. Jones, J. L. Mills. mirable in discipline and instruction, excellently Inlet, is not over twenty miles by railroad. West Baltimore-J. F. Whiteside, G. W. Wells. equiped and armed; your commanders are all At the latest accounts General Burnside had Belair-Dr. F. Swentzell. Pipe Creek-P. L. that I could wish. The moment for action has full possession of the town of Newbern, and had Wilson. Georgetown Station-D. E. Reese. arrived, and I know that I can trust in you to his pickets posted for many miles around. A E. Washington Mis .- W. W. Reese. Anne save our country. As I ride through your ranks number of the inhabitants had fled, but were Arundel and South Baltimore-D. W. Bates. I see in your faces the sure presage of victory .- rapidly returning on the assdrance given that

ton-W. Roby. Newtown-D. Bowers, W.M. ever strange my actions may appear to you, ever and twenty miles southeast from Raleigh, and -J. W. Charlton. Harmony Circuit-J. E. know that your General loves you from the Ocracoke Inlet. Newbern, before the rebellion, tion-L. W. Bates. Bedford Ct.-Thomas Lee. will willingly follow me to our grayes for our and besides the country buildings, Newbern, con-

GEORGE B. McCLELLAN. Major General Commanding.

# LATE WAR NEWS. The Battle of Pea Ridge, Arkan-

Further Particulars.

St. Louis, March 13 .- Further particulars of the great battle at Pea Ridge, Arkansas, have breastworks. been received.

The Rebel officers killed and wounded were: eral Slack, dangerously wounded; Colonel Her- quite a formidable work and is one of the old bert, of Louisiana, killed; and General Sterling Price slightly wounded.

Thirteen pieces of artillery were captured from the enemy. Our loss is estimated at from eight hundred to one thousand killed and wounded .-The loss of the Rebels in killed and wounded is estimated at from two to three thousand.

Jeff. C. Davis in pursuit.

While Gen. Sigel on the first day was engag- entire camp equipage of the Rebeltroops, a large ed in protecting the army trains he was three quantity of rosin, turpentine, cotton, &c., and times surrounded by the enemy but cut his way over two hundred prisoners.

through each time. by General Sigel's command. On Friday the wounded, many of them mortally. Among these battle became general.

# THE CAPTURE OF NEW MADRID, own, being effectually covered by their works.

THE PANIC AMONG THE ENEMY.

## Captured. St. Louis, March 15.—Gen. Pope in his des-

patch to Gen. Halleck, says: artillery-24-pounders and rifled 32-pounders; hundreds of boxes of musket cartridges; 300 mules | TEETH and GUMS, for the relief of TOOTHand horses; tents sufficient for an army of 12. ACHE and all Neuralcic affections of the face. 000 men, and an immense quantity of other prop- It imparts a delightful open to the breath. erty of not less value than one million doilars | Prepared by J. N. Baird D. D. S. For sale by caped, and the enemy's whole force are demoralized and dispersed in the swamp on the oppo- Honor to whom Honor is Due. The enemy abandoned their works so hurried-

to us at Caire.

of several Arkansas Regiments. Our loss is a- county. Long may his life be spared to the bout fifty killed and wounded. Captain Hollins was in command of the Reb- | Collectors to receive contributions to the me-

Gnatt of the land forces. Pope has now twenty-five heavy guns with two to a handsome printed certificate, with a fine defensive works of the enemy, which command vignette head of Governernor Hicks. every point of the river.

## FROM GEN. BURNSIDE'S EX-PEDITION.

A BRAVE DEFENCE AND A THOROUGH

## Federal Loss Nearly Five Hundred Killed and Wounded.

FORT MACON AND THE REBEL STEAMER NASHVILLE INVESTED.

tion of the gunboats the land forces of General The following, on the same subject, is from Burnside were landed, and after a sharp conflict, be obtained for \$5, and all together for \$10.— the Leesburg Washingtonian: "On Monday which lasted five hours, stormed the enemy's

cease; after that, all who have not enlisted will regular battle that has yet occurred on the sea be liable to be drafted. The present call (to this coast, and some idea of the manner in which the filty dolfars and avoid the draft; and after their and 400 wounded. The loss of the enemy, they temporary service here shall expire they will be fighting behind breatworks, and running as soon great, and is supposed not to exceed 200 killed

and wounded. The rout is represented to have been complete. our troops having captured all their cannon, field guns, ammunition, stores, camp equipage, bar. racks, &c. The number of cannon taken is said to be about fifty. A large quantity of ammunition and a number of small arms were captured. A freight train loaded with ammunition, evidently intended for the batteries below the city, was

upon the admirers of rebeldom, that in order to who have been stationed on the Dover road, P. Church, which assembled in Chestertown on not without a purpose. You were to be disprevent a "panic" the company immediately re- near Easton, ever since last fall, received march- the 12th instant, adjourned Wednesday, to meet ciplined, armed and instructed. The formidable and were pursued for some distance, having adjusted the machinery and commenced opera- ing orders on Friday of last week. On Saturday at Green street Church, Baltimore, on the second attillery you now have had to be created. Other thrown away their arms and destroyed the bridges armies were to move and accomplish certain re- on the railroad behind them. About three hun

These preliminary results are now accomplish- el steamer Nashville now lies, from all railroad ed. I feel that the labors of many months have communication with the interior of the State.

H. Nice. Alexandria-J. W. Everest. Con- I feel that you will do whatever I ask of you. | they would be amply protected in private prop-

North Carolina, and is situated at the confluence tains several churches, two banks, a theatre, and

### Further Particulars.

We learn from passengers on board the Commodore that the retreating Rebels when they passed through Newbern set fire to a number of buildings in the town, but were in too much of a hurry to wait and see the flames well under sequently there were only some 18 or 20 Union Mission-C. T. Cochel. Berkeley City-To be bats and privations. Perhaps we will share all headway. The people resisted this vandalism as far as they were able, and immediately set to importance was attached to the election by Se- G. W. Burns. Newark N. J. Mission-Dr. J. we will all return to our homes and feel that we work to entinguish the flames, in which they succeeded. When the Union army arrived the negroes were engaged in a work of pillage and destruction. A Provest Marshal was immediately appointed, and by ten o'olock at night the

place was as quiet as on ordinary occasions. There were large quantities of naval stores in the town, all of which was claimed as puvate property, and will be so respected.

The Federal troops engaged in the fight were principally from Massachusetts and the New England States, and they exhibited indomitable bravery and pluck, as their heavy losses indicate. They went into the fight determined to settle the point that one Southerner was not equal to one Yankee, even behind formidable

A movement was to be immediately made towards Fort Macon, with the view of cutting it off entirely and compelling its surrender. It is torts which President Lincoln proclaimed "must be restored to Federal authority."

GENERAL BURNSIDE, in his official report of the capture of Newbern, North Caralina, says: By this victory our combined forces have captured eight batteries, containing forty-six heavy About fifteen hundred prisoners were taken. guns, three batteries of light artillery of six guns Two thousand Indians were engaged by the each-making in all sixty-four guns; two steam-Rebels. They scalped eighteen of our killed. | boats, and a number of sailing vessels, wagons, Price retreated nothward, tollowed by Gen. horses; a large quantity of ammunition, commissary and quartermaster's stores, forage, and the

Our loss thus far ascertained will amount to The principal fighting on Thursday was done innety-one killed and four hundred and sixty-six are some of our most gallant officers and men. The Rebel loss is severe, but not so great as our

Brigadier General Burnside was on Tuesday confirmed by the Senate as a Major General of An Immense Quantity of Spoils Volunteers. The nominaton of Colonel Sickles as Brigadier General has been unanimously re-

### DR. BAIRD'S ODONTINE

A N opportunity will soon be afforded the loyly as to leave all the baggage of the officers and A al citizens, of this county, to contribute to knapsacks of the men and their dead unburied. the Hicks memorial. It is intended to be a sub-Their supplies were found on their tables, and stantial token of the people's regard to their late candles burning in their tents. A furious thun- patriotic chief magistrate, and no man who reder storm which raged all night enabled them to members and appreciates as he should the noble get across the river without being discovered. services of THOMAS HOLLIDAY HICKS Our heavy battery was established during the can hesitate to furnish his name and means to night of the 12th within 800 yards of the enemy's so commendable an object. When the future works, and opened at daylight on the 13th inst.. Historian shall relate the events of this day he thirty-four hours after the guns were delivered will place no name above that of the old Roman. who has just relinquished the cares of State for Many prisoners have been taken and the colors the repose of his own home, in a neighboring

State and to the nation! el fleet, and Generals McConn, Stewart and morial have been appointed, as tollows, in the various Districts of the county. Each person The gunboats retired down the river. Gen. subscribing One Dollar, or more, will be entitled

Easton District-Joseph Rasin, Dawson & Bro. St. Michaels-James Benson, Dr. James Dawson, John Harper. Trappe-Isaac W. Jump, Thomas C. Worrell.

David Kerr.

Chapel-John R. Hopkins, Henry P. Hopkins, John Goldsborough. y Hundred-Dr. William Dawson, Robert f. Larrimore, Dr. W. N. Pindell,

The above named collectors will report to SAML. T. HOPKINS Treasurer, Easton.

# NOTICE.

BDY virtue of a commission issued out of the gainst Lincoln's pro-datery policy, we have yet ery particular and dictated by the lowest and ameliorating process like a free interchange of eracy, which, without any permit of the War Baltimore, March 18.—The steamer Com- and divide the lands of James I. Harrison, de-Circuit Court for Talbot county, to value to learn that they produced any change in the o- most contemptible party malice. You will do sentiment through the current literature of Great Department, or any endorsation from it, have modore arrived here this morning direct from ceased, the undersigned will meet on the farm been recognized by Gen. Huger, and the parties Hatteras Inlet, bringing the gratifying intelligence lately occupied by the said Harrison, known by New volumes of the four British Reviews, the ate jurisdiction, under flags of truce. We trust Burnside, after a hotly contested fight. Capt. Creek Neck, in Talbot county, on Wednesday, Western and New Property and Property and

P. S .- If it should rain on the day above ham-

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