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MR. BRECKINRIDGE'S SPEECH.

THE NEWS.

to-day has crowded out a number of editorial ar- ern coast. will be awaited with interest.

We have accounts of a battle in Missouri, in which a force of Federals undertook to capture | North to open a new Cotton port where the ex-Columbus Kentucky, but seem to have failed, i after sustaining a loss of 500 men. From the despatches of the Associated Press, we learn that i they had just gained a great victory, driving the Consederates off with severe loss, when they suddenly discovered that the latter were receiving | says: reinforcements, whereupon the Federals retired with precipitation and got on board their vessels. } It will be recollected that the despatches from the |. same source in the morning papers, represented cannot succeed in this war; that the Confederacy and in fact everything required for an army was that the Federals designed to take Columbus, and | will probably be recognized by the European | seen to go with the flood, with the building conexpected to reach there last night.

The news from the South is that seven prizes i have recently been brought into Charleston by ish Ministry determined to recognize the Confed- Ac., and as luck would have it, she was unable to Southern privateers, and that the steamer Theo- eracy, the administration will prepare at once for land but a small portion of the cargo the night dora has successfully run the blockade of Sa- peace. It was to pave the way for this that the she came in. Unfortunately there was however, vanuan, with a large supply of arms, munitions discouraging report of Adjutant-General Thomas some clothing landed for the naked 20th Indiana of war, supplies; &c. The blockade is probably intermitted at this time, the United States ressels except to say that, if entirely correct (as we are of the ocean within view of the soldiers, who, having been drawn off to assist in the expedition most positively assured) it will simply break with tearful eyes and shivering forms, beheld ... against Port Royal.

For further particulars, see our news columns. !

THE ELECTION IN THE COUNTIES. | as but a stockjobbing item, and says: We have information from Frederick county from a reliable correspondent, that the election was conducted at every precinct upon the same principle as in this city. Gen. Dix's proclamation was posted up at every poll, and thoroughly intimidated the Democratic voters.

In Frederick city, soldiers from Pennsylvania pleased. The same enormous increase of popular this point exposes the fabrication to ridicule.— began to abate by seven o'clock a.m. the next pleased. The same enormous increase or popular this point exposes the fabrication to ridicule.—
tion has been established in Frederick as in Baltic Mr. Charles Francis Adams is our Plenipotentiary and by nine o'clock a narrow ridge of Georgetown, South, Carolina, seventy-two miles SHAWLS! SHAWLS! more, the vote of the county being between 8,000 at the Court of St. James, where his father and sandbeach was discovered above Fort Clark, are an eminently flourishing State as the election

returns will demonstrate. columns with returns of the election, as they can i be of no interest to our readers. It is sufficient to baje, Anne Arundel, the counties heard from have sador, must be ready to swallow all the incredivoted for the Union candidates. The counties on | ble assertions embodied in the above quoted parthe lower Potomac and those bordering on the agraph Eastern shore of Virginia, remain to be heard

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Cloaking material, Shawls, &c., for cash, at war prices. These gentlemen have recently received ed by the President and his Calinet. from Europe a choice supply of these much needed articles of the latest styles and patterns, and their \ house will be found to be one of the very best | Washington correspondent of the New York Comwith which to deal, as they turnish the best goods on the most favorable terms.

From Mr. E. F. Hazelton, No. 74 Baltimore atreet, near Gay, we have received a splendid copy of a map of the State of Virginia, terms personally with the Foreign Ministers. which is the very best yet issued, and is upon the] largest scale and exceedingly accurate. All the Chief commenced taking account of stock, pru- said all along by our most exterienced military various points of military interest are set down, and the movements of the several armies can be Missouri and other States, which are very valua- ment of his force, and all that he can furnish of teers are quartered), some three miles above Fort mean low water on the bar. At high water, ves- the answer and attenuable for the enterior and that we shall always endeavor to make this estab. Le at this time.

We would also direct attention to the card of Meiste, Barth & Educades, liquor dealers, No. 22 profit of the country. The Department has conlost nearly all their provisions, and many other Brunswick.—The entrance to the harbor of lost nearly all their provisions, and many other Brunswick.—The entrance to the harbor of lost nearly all their provisions, and many other Brunswick.—The entrance to the harbor of lost nearly all their provisions, and many other Brunswick.—The entrance to the harbor of lost nearly all their provisions, and many other Brunswick.—The entrance to the harbor of lost nearly all their provisions, and many other brunswick.—The entrance to the harbor of lost nearly all their provisions, and many other brunswick.—The entrance to the harbor of lost nearly all their provisions, and many other brunswick.—The entrance to the harbor of lost nearly all their provisions, and many other brunswick.—The entrance to the harbor of lost nearly all their provisions, and many other brunswick.—The entrance to the harbor of lost nearly all their provisions, and many other brunswick.—The entrance to the harbor of lost nearly all their provisions, and many other brunswick.—The entrance to the harbor of lost nearly all their provisions, and many other brunswick.—The entrance to the harbor of lost nearly all their provisions, and many other brunswick.—The entrance to the harbor of lost nearly all their provisions, and many other brunswick.—The entrance is the harbor of lost nearly all their provisions, and many other brunswick.—The entrance is the harbor of lost nearly all their provisions, and many other brunswick is the second of the country. South Calvert street. These gentlemen are pre- tracted for 700,000 stand of arms very few of stores. Camp Bailey, seven miles up the island, Brunswick is by St. Simon's Inlet and Sound, stores. Camp Bailey, seven miles up the island, Brunswick is by St. Simon's Inlet and Sound, stores. pared to supply goods in their line on the most which will be delivered, and this information where Captain Bailey with a portion of the Intavorable terms to purchasers. Their domestic Chellan has on the line of the Potomer including liquers are obtained from the best sources, and their importations, made direct by them, are of pieces of artillery. McClellan needs, as he states, this regiment left Fort Clark to-day for Camp party finished, which is intended to connect it the most approved and carefully selected brands. 400 pieces of artillery and 20 000 stand of arms, Bailey, leaving only three companies at Fort with the great national roads. At present it passed in this market.

THE NAVAL EXPEDITION-ITS DESTI-NATION.

The New York World, which, when it does ! Royal Barber, and its vicinity, as the destination: was occasioned by some misconception of orders, I do not believe that an army of twenty thous spatches describing the rapid retreat of Price. I do not believe that an army of twenty thous spatches describing the rapid retreat of Price. TORY BOYAL AND HE VICINITY.

Port Royal is fifteen miles northeast from the ed is put down at two hundred and sixty odd. and commands Beautort county, which constitutes company. the southern extremity of South Carolina. The population of the district in 1850 was 38,805, of

which only 6,500 were free. The chief staples of the district are cotton, rice, | Kerrigan, and moral evidence sufficient to convict i Indian corn, and sweet potatoes. Beaufort is one him of treason. The surrounding country is a level plain, but lite the first thought of the woman is where shall the has made, since this regiment came to llatterss. Edence in reports that reach us from that State. the elevated above the sea; and the soil is alluvial plane be put? Of the man, which shall be the to supply them with clothes. About four weeks. For the present, we trust no one will be frightened to supply them with clothes. About four weeks. and sandy, well adapted, apparently, for quarter- | smoking-room?

by railroad, with both Charleston and Savannat. |

A force moving up the river from Beaufort city would strike the Charleston and Savannah Raligner at Heavers, farmished by the correspond at a point about fifty miles from Charleston on the one hand and fifty miles from Savannah on the other. The acquisition of that make the condition of the cordition of the cor on the one hand and fifty miles from Savannah on that road will on the other. The acquisition of that road will mys, ander date of Kovaviting and hant. He obliged to go to bed a their wet clothes, which the customary oath not to wilfully divulge the of course be one of the first movements of the ex-

port from the Confederates. speech, growing out of the desire of the public to Southern coast and anable him to attack in the sweep over the island (half a mile wide) into the learn the grounds upon which his present action seems the fortifications of Charleston and Savannah. water were united. Not a spot of land was to be is based, has induced us to republish it in our paper of to-day. We have done this at the suggestion of many of our subscribers. Orders for gitnated directly opposite the most southern exgestion of many of our subscribers. Orders for situated directly opposite the most southern excopies to any extent will be filled upon applicatremity of Kentucky. A military line drawn were cut off before the morning light came. It tion at our office, No. 122 Baltimore street, up from Port Royal to the Cumberland mountains was utterly impossible for any assistance to reach

fiscation must be considerable. The possession of this harbor will enable the selves above water.

planters would avail themselves of an opportuinity of selling their crops.

Important, if True.

most important piece of information from a relia- visions of every kind were soon afloat-barrels of) ble source. It is nothing less than the expressed crackers, bread, sugar, pork, beef, molanses, beans, | conviction of Mr. Seward that the Government | potatoes, fish, hover of candles, soap, clothing, powers, and that peace will be the result in sixty taining them in a very dilapidated condition .--) lays. In view of this, Mr. Thurlow Weed has The steamer Spaulding arrived the evening betore) been sent to England, and if he shall find the Brit- | with a large load of provisions, clothing, lumber,

at this late hour to remark on this information, was placed on the pier, and went with the waves down the Administration and destroy the coun- this, to them, the most melancholy sight of all.

Exchange; yet the manifest absurdity of this story | the waves were rushing into Fort Clark by six in should not have excaped the observation of any the morning, it was apparent that all must meet t astute journalist."

dependent's absurdity, adds:

and 9,400, when in 1850 it weeting 7,287 will grandfather were welcomed and honored before to have been especially urged, if not absolutely insisted on, by Gov. Seward. He who can ima-We hardly think it worth while to burden our | gine that Mr. Weed, appearing suddenly in London in an unofficial capacity, may forthwith obtain information with regard to the designs of the British Government which is not accresible to say that with the exception of Talbot, and, per- | Mr. Adams, our well known and popular Embas-

tration of President Lincoln with regard to the sure to be under water as often as the tide comes prosecution or conclusion of this war. We do lup. our duty, when we render to the Government of our country all the support in our power. But We would direct attention to the advertise- we do not assume to counsel, much less to diement of Messra. J. Bickerton & Co., in another | tate, when we say that the conclusion of a safe column, in which they propose to furnish Clouks, and honorable peace with the Confederates is, | under present circumstances, a naked impossibili-I ty, and that this fact is thoroughly comprehend-

recreial Advertiser, is not flattering : The under feeling here, publicly expressed, is This swe ping flood makes good the predictions and namely fifteen up to Reanfirs. The enternoes hat our foreign relations are in a sellical case.

Secretary Seward is not at present upon the best I dently desiring to know what means are at his men, that a land force on Hatterns Island was endisposal-not only here but at the West. Sher- tirely unnecessary, that a small ect would effecman has been telegraphed to send to the War De- tually guard the inlet.

The contract for arms will not eventuate to the ried away; the sick, however, were saved. They two miles of the city. Clellan has on the line of the Potomac, including little loss, they being on a higher point of land, from St. Simon Sound, has twenty-one feet of General Dix's command, 140,000 men and 230 which is strongly fortified. Six companies of water up to the town. Brunswick has a railroad becomes of application. Material and an analysis of water up to the town. Brunswick has a railroad becomes in Their stocks of gins and brandies cannot be sur- to supply that number of his soldiers who carry Clark, who will also abandon this dilapidated could not be made an important port of entry. weapons almost useless in battle.

> yune of the 25th ult., makes mention of the battle ley, or Fort Bailey, is the best place on the Island is impossible to rely on anything that we hear of Camp Wild Cat. The despatch represents that to make a stand and resist an attack from the en- from Missouri so long as he remains there. While Zollicoffer commanded in person; that the retreat emy, which is now momentarily expected. and that the Confederate loss in killed and wound-

mouth of the Savannah river, and is in all respects General Scott positively declines any milithe most eligible point along the southern coast tart or other recort on the occasion of his embars have been concentrating nearly all their forces in from Price, and revive Ben McCulloch with his for all thou bestile landing. The entrance to be the property of the concentrating nearly all their forces in from Price, and revive Ben McCulloch with his best for the strength of the property of the concentration of the concentrat for effecting a hestile landing. The entrance to kation for Europe on Saturday. The condition of the State on Roanoke Island, some fifty miles mysterious 30,000 men who have been ghosts for the last or is one of the test below Norfolk; and is a state of the Confederates. the hard or is one of the test below Norfolk; and his health is such that he desires to depart with above us, at the head of this island, with this in- a month past. The forces of the Confederates, the harden itself is large enough to admit of the last and develop a such that he desires to depart with above us, at the head of this island, with this in- a month past. The forces of the Confederates, the harden itself is large enough to admit of the last large and demoralized, are now the harbor itself is large enough to admit of the as little ceremony as possible; and while appreanchorage and movement of the whole fiest. The ciating the sentiments of respect that induced the by our fleet, which will be able to cummand the reported at 60,000 men, eager to devour the poor eity of Resulter is attented on the east side of the low section who are left; city of Beautort is attuated on the east side of the offer of a demonstration on the part of the New hartor, en Port Royal Island, with a population | York militin, he has notified General Sandford of about one thousand. The barbor runs into that he cannot accept the parade of even a single

evidence abundantly sufficient to eashier Colonel; of Hatteras.

mand of both cities, and casy access to them, be- ment until morning, when it assumed the w. mosides cutting off the facilities of transit and trans- a perfect whirlwind, accompanied with rain, which at times fell in totrents, . About 3 o'clock | The possession of this point will give General this murning, the waves from the crean began to The pressure of news matter upon our columns a base of operations for securing the whole South- and every creeping thing with it, that the soldiers were aware of the presence of a great flood. Men) ticles which we had prepared. The intelligence | So long as our troops may find it necessary to were suddenly washed out of their beds and found ticles which we had prepared. The interregance from the fleet is to the effect that after sustaining fine quarters. It is the most fertile part of the by the water to the Sound. Live stock, such as severe loss from shipwreck, &c., a portion of the State, and abounds in the necessaries of subsist- pigs, chickens, horses, cattle, dogs, cuts. and cookvessels made for Port Royal entrance, South Care ence. The probability is that they will capture ing utensils, lumber, drift-wood, hoxes, tarrels, direction of Commodore Tatnall, of Peiho fame, ties. They will probably find a few thousand with men on them and in them, some jumping out fully prepared for them, and up to the time of the reception of the last deepatch, the Confederates most valuable prize. had decidedly the advantage, two vessels of the The annual value of the crops raised in this dismaking for a box or barrel in order to reach the feet having been disabled by the fire of their batfleet having been disabled by the fire of their bat- trict is \$6,000,000, a very large proportion of which must now be accomplished there if the

> wharf where all the Government property is lico Sound. Ocrake Bar gives ten feet as mean The New York Independent (Beecher paper) to witness such a destruction of property. At the "Just as we are going to press, we receive a stored, a wholesale destruction took place. Pro- low water. was allowed to be published. We have no space regiment. Nearly half of this much needed freight for the North and West. The entrance is de-

About six o'clock this morning the flood was at Fear River. with a watery grave if the water continued to rise ; The Pribune, then, after reasoning upon the In- at the same tate for two hours to come. Fortunately, the country was spared from hearing of such horrible tidings as was momentarily threat-Gov. Seward to sound the British Government on ening the lives of these loyal soldiers. The storm which was bailed with wild delight by the 20th | Indiana regiment, who, but a few minutes before were making preparations to save themselves, if sheals. The depth of channel varies from seven possible, from a fearful fate. By noon the tide feet to thirty. had gone down, and left quite a little spot for the i balf-drowned and exhausted men to walk up and build some camp fires, which enabled them to cook a scanty meal from what few fragments of provisions had been rescued from the water. What a sight to behold! All was devastation and ruin; the entire camp was made desolate. Several feet of sand are taken from the surface of

Between Fort Clark and Hatterss, a new inlet. and now it is a vast sheet of water between the two forts. Fort Hatteras now stands isolated from the land, and will be swept entirely away in the next severe storm, its sandy walls having already commenced to crumble. In fact it is though that the next great storm (which is liable to visit) this region any day), will level both forts, Clark laland, is accessible by two inlets, viz: the south and Hatterss. I understand that the Confeder-The following picture of affairs drawn by the ates only built them for summer use, expecting feet; the second inlet, of twenty feet, being the they would be swept away before spring, which l accounts for using the cheap material (sand and | southeast channel of Port Royal entrance. Beau-) turf) with which these forts are constructed. fort river has an average depth of sixteen feet at) that our foreign relations are in a critical state. of the Confederates when we took possession of sometimes than the state of the Confederates when we took possession of the confederate when the confederate the confederate than the confederate the confederate than the confederate this treacherous and mysterious peninsula. They said we would be glad to abandon Hatteras Is-Yesterday morning the new Commander-in- land when the winter storms came. It has been

> and crumbling fortification on the morrow, and doubtless they will be followed soon by the regu-

by railroad, with both Charleston and Savannat. The following account of the cordition of the shirts and sacks have been supering song and spectres are attempting to create. We believe much for them. Now half of their new blankets, and sacks have been shirts and sacks have been supering song and spectres are attempting to create. We believe much for them. Now half of their new blankets, and sacks have been supering song and spectres are attempting to create. We believe and shirts and sacks have been supering song and spectres are attempting to create. We believe and shirts and sacks have been supering song and spectres are attempting to create. We believe and shirts and sacks have been supering song and spectres are attempting to create. We believe and shirts and sacks have been supering song and spectres are attempting to create. We believe and shirts and sacks have been supering song and spectres are attempting to create. We believe and shirts and sacks have been supering song and shirts and sacks have been supering song and spectres are attempting to create. We believe and shirts and sacks have been supering song and spectres are attempting to create.

pretys beheld since the war broke out. The prosthis winter at they will be in no better condition number made their appearant at moon to day.

In the 4th Instant, by the Rev. Father Meter, RTEPHEN GIURTA to Min RIJIZABETH CARR both of this city. doubtless with the intention of noon to-day, morements. One of the number came wit a three miles of Fort Hatterns, and sent two shells] -teen, to her \$60b y ar. in the direction of our fleet, and then left on quick time. This is an every day occurrence on the part

of the Confederate lauts, who are doubtless watching their chances to strike. I have taken refuge on board the schooner Bell, in order t annihilate the rebellion. The intention of the storm. And it was not until a breaker swept than a floating shanty can afford. The 20th Inthe 4th instant, where, it is thought, the water trom the ocean cannot disturb them.

THE SOUTHERN HARBORS OF THE UNITED STATES.

From a recent number of Hunt's Merchants' olina, where it found the Confederates under the no inconsiderable amount of valuable commodi-trunks, shanties, were carried forward. together Magazine, we extract the following notice of some of the chief ports on the Southern coast, to which POPURE RYE and BOURBON WHISKEY, of (attention is now specially directed:

FORTH CAROLINA. Albemarle and Pamisco Sound .- After passing teries. We give elsewhere every word of information which has reached us. Further details dislocality the gains of the Government by cone. hanging on to some kind of an object, kept them- draft. The Dismal Swamp connects the Chesapeake with these sounds; the first practicable their supplies for the winter. The most mournful sight of all, however, was ocean inlet is one hundred and thirty-five miles periment may be tried as to how far the Cotton to witness the moving of the sick, some of whom from Case Henry, a narrow and difficult entrance, They were carried on cots from place to place on water on the bar. A single vessel of light draft the shoulders of men who were wading through would be sufficient for the closing of this chanwater nearly neck deep. It was also a sad sight nel. Eighteen miles southwest of it is Ocracoke

Beaufort .- Following the coust southward for fifty-fires below Ocracoke Inlet there are no con-I nections with the interior sounds until the old Topsail inlet is reached, which leads to the bar-| bor of Beaufort, North Carolina. This barbor is a about eight and a half miles west-north-west Tron: Cape Lookout. It is a fine haven, having full bfiren feet of water on the bar at the entrance of the channel, at low tide, or eighteen at high. water. The town of Beaufort is commercially l'important, having a railroad connection with Raleigh, and at that point with the various roads |

Wilmington .- The next harbor of importance is for the State of Maryland. that of Wilmington, North Carolina, on Cape |

the stockjobbing item, and says:

The Independent is quite too respectable a sheet be the conscious tool of the bulls of the Stock. to be the conscious tool of the bulls of the Stock night, which entirely cut off their escape; and as be easily blockaded by two vessels. Wilmington Nachanan ver the manifest absurdies of this state. is connected by railroad with the interior, and is East side, three deers from Pratt street, where I thus important as a commercial entreput. Near will be pleased to furnish them with the DELICACIES the mouth of Cape Fear River are Forts Johnson of the Stanox. A call is solicited. and Caswell, recently seized by the secession sta. Fore Johnson is rather a collection of barretts. with a block-house, than a fort. Fort Caswell 10 'a third class work.

> Georgetown.—The accessible harbor is that of ing channel, ten miles in length, sunning among

Bull's Buy .- This is a good harbor of refuge southeast winds, and very accessible. The depth on the bar at mean low water is thirteen feet, and the anchorage is good in twenty-one feet, side. Capers' and Dewces' Inlets, below Bull's Bay, admit vessels drawing six feet water. entrances, which, beginning with the one furthest the island, leaving it in such a condition that it is north, are in order: Maffitt's, or the Sullivan's Island Channel, with eleven feet; the North Channel, with eight feet; the Swash, with nine teet; the Overall Channel, which is not now used: the

some six feet deep, was formed during the night main Ship Channel, with elevericet; and Lawwater. The city, lying at the confluence of two i trivers and surrounded by low rice marshes, is i difficult of approach. Beaufort .- Following the coast downward, the next scaport of any importance is Beaufort, South

as there are no railroad or river communications with the interior, the importance of the place as a port of entry is limited.

Surannah .- The city of Savannah furnishes the Camp Wool (where the 9th New York Volun- entrance, with a depth of water eleven feet at pressly for our retail trade.

GENERAL FREMORT AGAIR .- We sincerely hope style Silk, Gingham and Cotton UMBRELLAS. Knozville, Tennessee, to the New Orleans Pica- lars now stationed at Fort Hatterns. Camp Bai- that we shall soon hear the last of this officer. It sand could assail this position with any hope of The instant that the news of Fremont's removal success. The Confederates have been making comes to us, the Missouri operators, who are eviready all along to give us hattle as soon as the dently in his interest, begin to overwhelm us HAIR CUTTING, 25 Cents. Including a choice winter storms came to their assistance. They with stories of the imminent danger of an attack tention. In case of an attack we shall be assisted. Shich were a few days ago demoralized, are now ocean side of the island, while the Confederates miserable woe-begone Union army, who are left; will, with their small fleet of gunt oats, command like sheep without a shepherd, to be at the mercy | Meals and Lodging 25 Cents each. the sound, we having no gunboats which can en- of the Southern wolves. We have placed no conter the sound, and you may expect to hear soon fidence in Missouri news for weeks past. Hereaf-] The Government has obtained trustworthy | that a great battle has been fought on the Island ter, when the loaves and fishes of a reckless and The 20th Indiana regiment are certainly in a fivorites, and the Missouri army is led by a genvery destitute condition, so far as clothing is co - eral who is not "sensational," and who is a sol- [10MMISSION MERCHANTS, cerned. This is the second attempt thorernment dier, we trust that we shall be able to place consince their new overcoats were all taken with the by the last efforts at a sensation which these de- or 18-3m

ing troops, and for the movements of an attempting. THE LATE STORM'AT HATTER AS. tug Fanny. They had been suffering long and spatches are attempting to create. We believe army. Port Royal communicates almost difficing. THE LATE STORM'AT HATTER AS. much for them. Now hall of their new blankets. that it is saving very little when we assure our

are in the most filthy dedition possible, not have contents of meesage, and not thereby alcolved peditionary army, giving, as it would, the command of both cities, and casy access to them, bement until morning, when it assumed the warm of the continued to increase in fury of the 2d, ing item able to wash agarment for the want of a from the obligation to reveal them when required to do so upon the witness stand in court.

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PRO BONO PUBLICO. This port has a single channel with two inlets, and for two hours Colonel Brown of the 20th Indiana regiment and officers were in No. 69 CENTRE MARKET SPACE.

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