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appears on white paper, and with Richmond papers of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from which we are enabled to make many interesting ' yesterday:

ANOTHER ARRIVAL AT SAVANDAM FROM EUROPE. Richmond, Nov. 13 .- Special despatches from lands. Savanush announce the arrival of Col. Anderson, with a new Confederate iron-clad steamer from Europe, with a large quantity of arms, ammuni tion clothing, blankets, chemicals, rifled cannon and everything else which the Southern army may need to prosecute the war.

FURTHER PARTICULARY OF THE BATTLE AT BELWONT. NEMPHIS, Nov. 13 .- The Appeals correspondent says that over five hundred of the enemy were killed, and that there are two hundred prisoners at Columbus, and one-half of them are wounded. Nearly one hundred of our wounded arrived here

this morning. Lieut. Bob Alexander and Mat Butler of Marke Regiment are dead.

Chas. Gibson, formerly of Vicksburg, was kilsay that they were very badly whipped.

The gunbout Lexington was sunk. The St. Louis Republican of the 7th, says that made Brig. General.

Matthew V. Manry, of New Orleans has arrived. ADDRESS OF THE GOVERNOR OF TENNESSEE. publishes to-morrow an address to the people of Tennessee, by Goveror Harris, calling upon them to furnish every double barrel shot gun and rifle they have to arm the troops now offering their For Seats may be secured at the Music Store of pervice. He says the State must aid to the full extent of their resources. Her soil shall be pro-75 The Sale of Seats will commence at the tested. He calls upon Tennesseans to exhaust every resource of the State before the foot of the invader shall pollute the soil of Tennessee.

> Parties arrived to-day from East Tennessee, and report great excitement, and fear a general outbreak. Five men have been arrested, charged with being concerned in burning Hiawasse Bridge. General McCall, commanding the department of Ohio and Kentucky, has resigned, because of unsatisfactory relations with General Sherman .-General Roseeau has also resigned. Cause assigned, ill-health.

AFFAIRS AT PORT ROYAL. CHARLESTON, Nov. 13th .- A special despatch to the Charleston Courier, dated Pocotaligo the 12th says that a detachment of Light Dragoons visited ers. Beaufort at daylight. Two gunboats lie a mile and a half below town. The place is unoccupied by the enemy. The negroes report that the Federals visit Beaufort daily, but return at night.

THE RAILBOAD BRIDGES. Lynchsung, Nov. 13 .- The following information was received here this morning from the President of the East Tennessee and Virginia Rail-

Jonesboro, Nov. 13.-The Union men have a camp of 1,000 to 1,300 at Elizabethtown, near Carolina line, about 20 miles from Bristol, and another of about 700 near Strawberry Plains .-They are both increasing, and they threaten to take possession of the railroad and burn the

The last troop train, which left Lynchburg yesnear the Central depot, at 10 o'clock. Four cars

of the public to my present stock of GOODS. were thrown off. One man was killed and six

mail dates as late as Knoxville the 10th. Passengers say that the reported damage done at the smallest remunerative profit-my facilities by the Union men to the bridges has been much ports would be opened before the spring.

Knozville has been placed under martial law. Forty-five prisoners, taken by Floyd's command, with the names of the voters.

VIRGINIA STATE CONVENTION.

The Postal Department have sent agents to may gain." The language of this good man depoints where travel and transit have been inter- scribes the feeling which rules every heart in these Also, 2000 yds BLACK SILKS, of superior make; | rupted by Unionists to facilitate the transportation | States. of the mails. The mail trains only will be run during the daytime. The engines and cars are on

and passengers. There is nothing new from the camps, but all the prominent officials appear unusually cheerful

SAVANNAH ALIVE. The Savannah Republican of the 9th says: Our city was in a state of intense excitement throughout tie whole of yesterday. The news of 213 Baltimore et., near Charles. | the capture of the Walker battery on Hilton Head, and the arrival of our retreating troops, among | had been arrested, would be hung. them many of the wounded; aroused the intensest feeling. Everybody was in the street, and large crowds collected around the news and telegraphic offices throughout the day and until late at night. Families commenced packing up, and large numbers of females and children were sent from the city by the night train to the up-country. The efflux will probably continue, and upon the whole, TTE ARE NOW OFFERING at retail a large | we think that this portion of our population | should not be present to emberross our detensive Bay Point. It says.

preparations. REPORTED VANKER INVASION OF ACCOMAC. ed in fact .- Richmond Examiner.

cure sufficient authority for doing so.

FIRING BELOW. 4 o'clock in the direction of our batteries below, minute bursting inside the fort at one time. A report reached the city later in the day that a | Unfortunately, at an early period in the action | sey's brigade, consisting of the 5th, 6th, 7th and I Federal steamer had made an attack upon Grimes' | the large ten-inch columbiad in Fort Walker, in 8th New Jersey regiments has received orders to cattery, at Pig Point. The object of the steamer in consequence of the bad working of the eccep- bold itself in readiness to be transported to Beauin making, the attack was supposed to be for the trics, became altogether unmanageable, and could fort. purpose of testing the range of our guns. Our not again be used during the action. The storm | Gen. Van Vliet is now making arrangements to | 1) C. HARDESTY, boys thought so at least, and conducted themselves of iron hail that came hissing through the air have barracks erected for the different regiments | 100 accordingly, that is, they reserved their best for from the fleet after this accident, was beyond all to be quartered on this side of the Potomac during [another occasion.

A MARTLAND MEROCHE.

serves the strictest incognito and is known even | very destructive and disastrous. We have been kindly favored with a copy of to ber most intipate acquaintances only as Mado- | There were eleven killed and fifteen wounded the Norfolk Day Book of yesterday, which again | moiselle 'Nina, smail in person, and delicte, almost | inside the fort, ten of the former and twelve of consumation, to be known, she could rank among | the fire of the enemy was principally directed. extracts. The latest news is in the following des | the most famous women of history. Alone, uncomforts for the free but exile sons of her native

> MISMOURI BECKDED. A special dispatch to the Memphis (Tenn.'

that the State Legislature of Missouri has passed longed to the German Artillery. the Ordinance of Secession. if the privateersmen captured by the Federals are the world has not lately witnessed."

Wm. P. and John R. Hughes are upon trial in | was completely riddled. Richmond for uttering counterfeit Treasury notes.

THE RATTLE AT PIKETON, KENTUCKY. of the Piketon battle. The affair is not described day afternoon at two o'clock, informs us that ernor issued his orders prohibiting their conveyas a very serious one. The Confederate forces | there appeared no signs of the enemy's advance | ance across the 1sthmus, and a large force of sol-Two Texans captured at Galveston Island, two were under command of Colonel, not General on Beautort, up to the hour of his leaving the lat- diers were sent to the station to recase them. months ago, and taken to New York, arrived here Williams. The Confederates report their loss at ter place. No information had been received at The U.S. Consul, however, interposed, and it to-day from Cairo. They report the Cairoites 8 killed and 12 wounded, while they state that of Pocotaligo of the destruction or occupation of the was finally decided that the prisoners are to be the Federals at 300. On the same day, (Friday,) town up to Sunday morning. The rumor, there- allowed to cross as such, and the question of futhere was another combat on John's Creek, 12 fore, of its being shelled by the enemy seems to ture arrests be referred to Washington. miles from Piketon, where the Confederates were be without foundation. Senator Bright has joined the South, and will be I repulsed by overpowering numbers, but lost only a very few men. The Confederates on Saturday Pocataligo, for Beaufort, Sunday morning, by or- American Consul has been imprisoned and three retreated into Wise county, Virginia, and the der of General Ripley. On his way up from the Americans shot. A body of 35 Americans put population of the adjacent country was up in arms | latter place on Saturday, our informant met a de- | 500 Mexicans to flight. NASHVILLE, Nov. 1.—The Union and American Obstructing the roads to prevent invasion | tachment of the St. Helena Mounted Riflemen on | A Californian at Mazanillo has been sentenced of Piketon, or Pikeville, on Saturday.

> THE BRIDGE BURNING IN TENNESSEE. over Halston river has been repaired, and the of the enemy. evident that some of Brownlow's and Andrew at Pocataligo. Johnson's gangs are in the mountains about | Col. Clingmam's North Carolina Regiment had 3d Infantry. Bristol giving trouble. A letter from Lynchburg, also arrived at Coosahatchie.

dated the 12th says: brings later intelligence than we have received. city er route for the country. The fight on Sunday night was between temporawounded, himself being one of the injured. He cataligo yesterday. will reach Richmond this evening. Nine traitors | The citizens of Beaufort have all deserted the

I also have reliable advices from Kentucky.] Our forces have fallen back to Pound Gap, and river. are pursued by a large number (7,000) of Federals. We have a large quantity of baggage, munitions, artillery, &c. Couriers arrived both at Wytheville and Abingdon yesterday, bringing

Wm. Fulkerson, Clinton Buskirk and John Dille, Unionists, captured at Piketon, Ky., had arrived prisoners in Richmond. Fulkerson was a Lincoln Provost Marshal.

A letter from Camp Bartow, near Huntersville, to the Richmond Dispatch, describes the location as very bad, and the troops as suffering severely. The 23d, 37th, 44th, 31st and other regiments, ryland. terday evening for East Tennessee, ran over a cow | were stationed there, and on election day voted unanimously for Davis and Stephens. FROM ALABAMA.

BAIF WEATHER OF THE MOUNTAINS.

A letter from Montgomery, Ala., says that fac- sixty days. Lyxchaums, Nov. 13. - The Western train due tories are going up in every direction; that the this morning has just arrived. It brings through planters are making their own bread and meat, and that the South was rapidly rendering itself independent. There was no expectation that the

A letter from Selma says: In South Carolina a distinguished clergyman, the owner of an immense cotton plantation, said ! arrived on the train. A portion of them were to me, "There is but one feeling, but one purpose, captured while holding a recent election in the in the heart of our people, and that is to resist to Northwest. Their poll book was also captured, the death. We feel that to be exterminated would he infinite glory compared with submission to a disgraceful despotism. We don't fear the fleet RICHMOND, Nov. 13.—The State Convention met | now menacing our coast, for we are determined | to suffer no discouragement from any success they

> MORE ABOUT THE BRIDGE BURNING. The Richmond Dispatch says that but two been fighting in East Tennessee between the Con- would be made. tederates and Unionists, in which the latter had been defeated. Their headquarters was Elizabethtown, in the mountains, and they were aided by mountaineers from Watauga county, North Caro. | phis Inquirer says: lina, which is adjacent. It had been determined to overrun these districts and place them under martial law. The ringleaders, a number of whom

This accomplished Cavalry leader has been appointed by the Confederate Government to command of all the Cavalry in the Valley of Vir-

THE ENGAGEMENT AT REAUTORY,

weather and a smooth sea. The light breeze reports from thence are firm in the expression Intelligence was received in this city last night, blowing on shore at the time was also favorable | that, when the Union troops come in, Beautort and conveyed to the War Department by Mr. Fish- | to the fleet, the smoke from their cannon being | will be avenged. ces of ite authentifity, than those implied in the inaval officers to have been grandly executed. and Savannah, meanwhile, being closed up by statement of its source. It is stated that our avail- i. As quickly as our batteries, obtained the range our fleet. The above is one of the many rumors which Forts Walker and Beauregard, delivering their any merchantable products that may be offered. have prevailed here, and which we were deterred | broadsides alternately. The firing upon Fert | Gens. Stone and Banks are in consultation with from noticing on account of our inability to pro- Walker was particularly heavy, with one contin- Gen. McClellan this P. M., on matters, it is surued whirl of shot and shells falling into the fort | mised, of considerable moment. and knocking down the men in every direction. It is the impression that one hundred thousand Heavy firing was heard yesterday morning about | Some have estimated as many as fifty shells a | men will be quartered upon the enemy in South

More firing, seemingly in the same direction, winds roaring through the rigging of a vessel in was heard in the afternoon, about half past one the midst of a tempest. Providentially, however, up to 12 o'clock, although there had been marveilously hair-breadth escapes, not a man had The Richmond correspondent of the Nashville been killed. At that hour, however, the enemy 'Union," says among the notabilities of the city, | had succeeded in entirely enfilleding the battery there is a Maryland heroine, young, pretty, won. with his fleet, and commenced a tremendous fire derfully intelligent and accomplished who pre- in a direct line against the fort, which proved

fragile. She has nevertheless the courage of a | the latter being of the German Battalion of Arlioness. Her whole soul is bent on the liberation | tillery of our city. The German Battalion occuof Maryland, and were her deeds, tending to this | pied the inside position of the fort, against which

The men fought bravely and desperately. patches, which we take from the Day Book of sided, by routes known only to berself, she passes When the order to retreat was given, the men through the Costederate and Yankee lines, carry. Were very unwilling to leave, and endeavored to ing hope to the oppressed and bring material secure their small arms, many of which had been buried in the sand or disabled during the action. A positive order was given, however, to leave them behind. Some sixty or seventy, however, were brought away, the members of the German Artillery bringing away over thirty. There were "Aralanche," dated Little Rock, Nov. 3d, says about 217 men in the fort, of whom 130 be-

There were many acts of individual bravery, The Richmond Dispatch, of the 13th, says that and numerous incidents of heroism displayed. The small Confederate flag that was placed over executed as pirates, "retaliation will quickly fol- the fort was completely torn in threads and buried | low, and the war will assume a ferocity such as | in the sand-not a piece could be found. The Palmetto flag, which belonged to the Germans,

LATEST FROM REAUPORT. A gentleman who left Pocotaligo on Sunday The Dispatch publishes the Confederate version | morning at seven o'clock, and Beaufort on Satur- | Ge

The Rutledge Mounted Biflemen started from tween the foreign residents and the natives. The from the Federals. The latter were in possession | their way to Beaufort. Couriers are continually | to be shot by the authorities for introducing artipassing between Beaufort and Pocataligo. Sev- cles contraband of war. eral of the planters on the Island in the vicinity | The Champion brought \$875,000 in treasure The accounts of the bridge burning in Tennes- of Hilton's Head and Bay Point had set fire to from California. Among her passengers is Senasee have been greatly exaggerated. The bridge their cotton to prevent its falling into the hands for Nesmith, Gen. Sumner, Lieut, Col. Merchant,

telegraph lines have been rebuilt. It is, however, | Gen. Dunovant's Regiment had arrived all safe | and Winder, Lieutenants Gilbert, Handy, Har-

A number of families from South Carolina The train has arrived from East Tennessee, and crossed the river yesterday and arrived in this

Messrs. Pope and Baynard, who reside on Hilry volunteers, (100,) under Captain Miller, who | ton Head, set fire to every building on their went out from Bristol on Sunday night. The premises, and their crops, leaving a mass of ruins fight took place at the river, about twelve miles | behind them to fall into the hands of the enemy. from Bristol. Thoof Miller's party were slightly | General Lee and Capt. Hartstene were at Po-

were killed, two wounded, and two taken prison- town-the men for the army, and the rest for the tion It is reported the Federal fleet is moving up the

> FROM NEW ORLEANS. The New Orleans Bulletin says that an improved battering-ram, combining the valuable properties of the Winans steamer and the Manassas, is in half. course of construction in that city. Its cost will

not exceed fifty thousand dollars. CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE MARYLANDERS. The Charleston Courier acknowledges contributions in the shape of clothing for the Maryland regiment. One of the contributors was an old lady in reduced circumstances, a native of Maryland, and another was Mrs. Eve, who is a lineal

descendant of one of the two hundred gentlemen who landed with Lord Baltimore and settled Ma-

BUTING COTTON. A French agent was in New Orleans buying cotton, who said the blockade would be raised in

AFFAIRS OF THE RAPPAHANNOCK. The Norfolk papers state that the Federalists were engaged in stealing negroes from the farmers | below Wilson's creek. along the Rappahannock river, and that some 200 had been captured. A vessel engaged in this termaster General under Fremont, in this city business had been driven off, and considerably in-

THE ELECTION IN THE CONFEDERATE STATES. As far as heard from, Davis and Stephens have received a unanimous vote for President and Vice President of the Southern Confederacy. There term is for six years.

BEAUFORT NOT TET OCCUPIED BY THE FEDERALS. The Charleston papers of the 12th (Tuesday) state that General Lee is making extensive preparations to defend Beaufort; that the place has | cos, one of the transports of the fleet, arrived here not been occupied by General Sherman; that negroes are engaged in removing cotton and other to Monday, the 11th instant, one day later than property. They also give a report that two Yan- | the intelligence brought by the Bienville. kee gunboats were aground near the village. The guns of the Lady Davis and Huntress have | eral pickets on the opposite side of French's Island, each side of the burnt bridges to convey the mails bridges were burnt on the East Tennessee Rail- been placed in battery at Port Royal Ferry, unroad, which will be soon repaired. There had der command of Col. Donavant, where a stand

> FROM WASHINGTON. The Washington correspondent of the Phila-

On inquiry among those who profess to be informed upon the subject, I learn that there was very little cotton stored in Beaufort at the time of hundred acres of cotton were still ungathered, is without doubt a gross error, as no planter would period in the season. All that we have heard | resterday and last night. from the South, since the blow at Beaufort, has been the expression of a thirst for revenge, and in-The Charleston Courier of the 11th, gives full | such leading cities as Charleston, Savannah, Moparticulars of the engagement at Hilton Head and | bile, or New Orleans, it is likely these threats will be exercised in full force. In Charleston, espe-The vessels had all the advantage of fair cially, the excitement is up to fever heat, and the

er, a member of the Convention, who arrived ves- driven directly in the faces of our troops in the The next port to be opened will probably be terday from Eastern Virginia, that a large force | battery at Fort Walker. The huge volumes of Brunswick, which has a fine harbor, and to which of the enemy, about 4,000 strong, had invaded the smoke thus poured forth at times completely con- the products of Georgia can flow-that is, if the Eastern shore of the State, crossing from Somerset | cealed the whole of the aproaching vessels from | citizens are so disposed. | Beaufort, therefore, will | Missouri 6'e......4514 do | Cleveland & Tol. -- | do The stock comprises all the latest novelties in | county into Accomac. We give the report | ith- | the view of those in the fort. The mandeuvring | represent South Carolina, and Brunswick, (most |

Reading......36 do Treasury 6 pr ct 2 ys. 9976 able force for the detence of the Eastern shere, in- of the enemy's vessels, so as to bear upon them ef- In order that an inducement shall at once be cluding Col. Smith's regiment stationed there, is fectively, they immediately changed their posi- held out fort he Carolinians to open trade again 183 Baltimore st., 2 doors from Light, about 1,800 men. It would, doubtless, be impos- | tions, and again our attillerists were compelled to | with the North, it is reported that Senator Sunsible to send reinforcements across the water. - | get their range only by practice. About half- | mons, of R. I., will despatch a vessel, at an early We learn that the Government is disposed to re- | past nine the entire fleet was observed to move | day, laden deeply with such articles as the South gard the report as an exaggeration, if at all found- | slowly, and in a few moments ten or twelve of | is sorely pressed for, and offer the same at reasonthe largest of the fleet had opened, fire upon both able prices in exchange for cotton, rice, sugar, or

Carolina this winter. It is stated that Gen. Cas-

description. It was more like the noise of the the winter months.

A fight had occurred at Guaymas, Mexico, be-

Captains Judd, Boots, Hendrickson, J. Stewart,

den, and Sinclair, and seven hundred men of the Interesting Southern Items. Louisville, Nov. 14th.—The Louisville Courier (dated at Bowling Green) of the 8th, contains Richmond correspondence, saying that Colonel (now Brigadier General) Humphrey Marshall is to command the Eastern Division of the Confederate army in Kentucky, and Brigadier General

John C. Breckinridge returns to Southern Ken-I tucky this week, to organize his brigade, and put the Provisional Government of Kentucky in mo-The same correspondent complains of the delay in getting the steamer Merrimac ready for sea, and speaks of twenty-one rifled cannon which came on the steamer Bermuda, with twelve grooves, each throwing shells of one hundred and

twenty pounds to a distance of five miles and a The Fredericksburg Herald, of the 1st instant, says the family residence of the late John A. Washington, two miles below Mathias Point, was

bombarded and burned. Retreat of Gen. Zollicoffer from Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 15th .- General Buell has arrived here. A letter to the Journal, from Crab. Orchard, says that General Zollicoffer, with his rebel invaders, retreated on Wednesday, and was blockading the road from Cumberland Ford to the

The Army in Missourt. St. Louis, Nov. 14.—General Hunter, Pope and Sturgis' divisions of the army left Spring-

field on Saturday last for the North, and Gens. Sigel and Asboth's commands left for the South on Friday evening, with instructions to encamp Upon the arrival of Gen. McKinstry, late Quarlast night, in conformity with orders received in

Springfield on Friday last, to repair to St. Louis and report to Washington by letter, he was met at the cars by several officers, arrested and conveyed to the Arsenal, under instructions that he should hold no communication with any one. His cashier, Mr. Hahn, was also arrested.

Later from Port Royal. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The steamer Coatzacoalearly this morning from Port Royal, with advices It was rumored as the steamer left that the Fedon which Fort Walker is situated, had been attacked by the Confederates, and reinforcements were being sent from Fort Walker. The Federal troops were to take formal posses-

sion of Beaufort on Thursday. Affairs on the Upper Potomac. Washington, Nov. 15.-A letter dated from the Camp at Muddy Branch, says that the Confederate picket fires have been visible for several nights. its capture, and that the probable total, in bales, | past, opposite the track lying between the Senecawould not exceed 300. The report that several and Muddy Branch, but the Confederates are invisible during the day. It is believed that there are no strong bodies mearer than Leesburgt. All leave his crop exposed in such manner at so late a | was quiet along the line of Gen. Stone's comman l

COMMERCIAL RECORD.

SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD. FRIDAY, November 15, 1861. \$3,000 Northern Railroad Bonds, '85.....6034 2 shares Farmers and Planters' Bank......22.

Prices and Sales of Stucks in New York. - ГРУ ТРЕБОНДРИ ТО ЕРОЧАКО И ПОКИРУ 💯 МОТИ ВТ 🕽 First Board, November 15. Virginia 6's....48 sales N. Carolina 6's..60'4 ales | Canton Co...... 10% do | Mich. South. RR. = | do | Erie Railroad...3412 do | Mich. So. Guar. = | Io N. Y. Central., 813 do Tennessee bonds, 45% to

PORT OF BALTIMORE, Nov. 15, 1861. ARRIVED TO DAY Steamer Georgeanna, Perison from O. I.P. or Comf. rt. - Stranger Proukling Proghests, from New York, Steam or Henry L. Gam, Dor, from Physiological

Market steady.

Sohr, Names, (Brown) termell, trem Hallfak-Sohe R. H. Wilson, Davis from New York. Sohn Retend & Million from New York. Sehr Jamestown, Latourette, from New York. CLEARED TO DAY Steamer Georgeanna, Pearson, O. 1 Point Combirt. Steamer F. W. Brute, Foster New York. Steamer Henry L. Gaw, Der. Phi adelphia. CLEARED YESTERDAY Reig Trindelen Kaler, Phila-Schie Rollins, Parsons, Poston-Sohr A.F. Rowland, N. Y. Schr. G.B.Smith, Separt, N. Y. Schr. Henry Cole, Hazleton, Phila-

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