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THE NEWS.

do badly damaged.

from either side of the ship. She is the flag-ship supplies.

then, carries 44 guns, 500 sailors, and a marine | months longer, it will be independent of the guard of fifty. One of her guns weighs 15,000 world. They have been slow to wake up to their Brage and another 12,0e0 pounds. She can throw a lown interest, but now that they are fully alive, broad-ide of 1,414 pounds, and her armament, they will shortly show the world that neceswhich cost \$81,230, consists of 40 Paixhan broad- sity, which is the mother of invention and knows no side guns, two Dahlgren pivot guns, and two law, has been an incalculable blessing to them. howitzers. She carries 79,000 pounds of powder, He remarked it was high time that the North unand about 2,000 shells, and a full complement of | derstood the Southern people, and that it was small arms and ammunition. She is commanded | madness for the Northern people to suppose there | thusiasm prevailed among the men. by Captain Theodorus Bailey.

advices from l'ensacola-probably by to-morrow's say, without fear of contradiction, that it is a

tory at Tylere Island, a short distance from Hilton | Union sentiment said to exist in North Carolina, Head, and lying immediately at the mouth of the he stated that it is all bosh, and is solely confined Savannah river. Four gunboats vigorously shell- to that narrow strip of land, situated between ed the island for a number of hours without Pamlico Soun! and the Atlantic Ocean, which is covered to their chagrin, that they had been who make their living by fishing and by plunderwasting their ammunition upon a barren spot of ling the unfortunate vessels that are unlucky cotton obtained has not yet been reported.

ton indicate that McClellan is trying to feel his for Bell and Everett.

a decisive battle is imminent. From Missouri we hear that the various divisions of the Confederate army under McCulloch, Price and Rains are advancing to form a junction. If this is permitted, how is it possible for the great expedition down the Mississippi to be made? The Federals cannot afford to leave a large army in their rear, as such an act would be little less than madness.

Thanksgiving Day was a very quiet one in this city, and its observance was not marked by that | chartulness which has heretofore distinguished it. This prospective movement will consist of an exThe churches were but moderately attended, and pedition down the Mississippi river, toward MemThe churches were but moderately attended, and pedition down the Mississippi river, toward MemThe churches were but moderately attended, and pedition down the Mississippi river, toward MemThe churches were but moderately attended, and pedition down the Mississippi river, toward MemThe churches were but moderately attended, and pedition down the Mississippi river, toward MemThe churches were but moderately attended, and pedition down the Mississippi river, toward MemThe churches were but moderately attended, and pedition down the Mississippi river, toward MemThe churches were but moderately attended, and pedition down the Mississippi river, toward MemThe churches were but moderately attended, and pedition down the Mississippi river, toward MemThe churches were but moderately attended, and pedition down the Mississippi river, toward MemThe churches were but moderately attended, and pedition down the Mississippi river, toward MemThe churches were but moderately attended, and pedition down the Mississippi river, toward MemThe churches were but moderately attended, and pedition down the Mississippi river, toward MemThe churches were but moderately attended. the day passed off without any noticeable iner- phis. The boats are nearly ready, and from the

ing at Alexandria and is understood to be in con- | be unable to descend the river; but last Saturday dition to put to sea in case she can run the block- I two of them, called the St. Louis and Pittsburg, ade of the Potemac river. Her machinery cost fron-plated, were sent down to Cairo, to be \$300,000 and her tomage is 2,158 tons. Her arman out consists of one pivot gun, 11-inch bore, Mississippi navy should not be construed, there-14 feet leng; Its broadside guns, 9-inch bore, and I tore, as indicating something of special importtwo rifled cannon, which makes a very formida- | ance as has been imagined. At Carondelet and | ble antagonist. Her crew consists of 306 men | Mound City, Illinois, there are seven gunboats and it others. She is considered the crack ves- floats. All these are to be placed under comsel of the Navy, and is under the command of mand of Flag-Officer Foote. The engagement of Capt. Henry W. Morris. She will make her find | transports will not be difficult, for the tonnage | trial trip in a day or two, and will then in all laid up at St. Louis is ample to carry 100,000 beside me. nte batteries

THE SOUTH.

A gentlerein who left Elizabeth City, N. C., on Hows, a few days ago Friday last, and who is a Northern by birth, and at present doing business in New York city, has ! kindly given us some facts of interest in reference to the resources and condition of the Confederate | States, through which he has been travelling on | reached and are continually arriving at St. Louis business for two months past.

from the people where ever he went, and that he | ments to Louisville and St. Louis, and of the arwas very much surprised to find such a magic | for the new gunboats-men who have been pracchange in almost every branch of business, but ticing at guns for the past three months." especially in the mechanical and agricultural de | Besides this, we have General Butler's Expedipartments. Everything is bustle, and intensed tion, which, it is supposed, will at first rendezquantities of grain had been sown instead, and eral thousand fighting men, sent thither in transthe crops in every section were all that could ports. be desired.

to 45 cts., and wheat from 75 to 85 cts. Beef set disclosed. Something like eighty vessels of received by a mercantile firm in Boston, dated all classes, so it is expected, will constitute this Surinam, October 19th, states that the United Cattle, of which there were immense quantities, armada. was only worth from \$3 to \$3.50 per hundred in Gen. Burnside, of whose Expedition so much | coal, and would soon sail in search of the steamer | the hoof. Hogs were being killed in large num- has been said of late, is supposed to be destined Sumter .- Phila. Inquirer. bers, preparatory for use next spring; they were for the reinforcement of General Sherman, at Port worth from \$4.50 to \$5.25 per 100 pounds in the  $^{10}$ hoof. Family Flour was worth only \$5 per bbl., taking place at Fortress Monroe, where a large wounded, 117 missing, mostly prisoners—a total

an abundance of everything in the food line, exwas very scarce and commands from \$10 to loyal men of that State, and yet another strong beld at Worcester on the 15th Jan., 1857:

\$13 per sack. But this inconvenience will column be marched into the interior from the dishortly be obviated from the fact, that rection of Port Royal, and a cordon of military several sait works have been lately started posts would be thrown across the Confederate in Virginia and in North Carolina, and will soon | States, cutting off the northern division of their furnish the article in large quantities by conden-( sing sea water. Coffee is scarce and held at 45 to ). 50 cts. per pound. They are now using a very h good substitute for tea, which grows in North We are crowded to-day with a mass of news | Carolina, and is known as Yapan ten, said to be | which, though not highly important, is extremely | equal in flavor to the Black tea, which grows in ) interesting. We have some additional particu- China. Our informant drank some of it, and prolars of the bombardment at Pensacola, from which | nounces it good enough for anybody. It is sold | It seems however from accounts which have been | we learn that the Federal vessels, five in number, at 35 cts. per bushel. He says that a great many had been driven off, and the Niagara and Colora- | lanneries have been started and are now in operation, and they very soon will have as much a The fire of Bragg's batteries were said to be tre- leather as they will have use for. A great mendous, and he had done such damage to Fort many large boot and shoe manufactories Pickens as induced him to believe that he could are now in operation in Richmond, Charleston, carry the place by storm by landing a large force [S. C., and Montgomery, Ala., and turning out on Santa Rosa Island, and to that end he had sent | first rate work. Ordinary shoes, such as sold for ate sources. General Bragg had not made a for reinforcements. The vessels reported so bad- \$2 to \$2.50 per pair, are now worth \$3 to \$3.50, breach in the Fort, as was before reported. ly injured are the finest in the U.S. Navy. The but when their leather is ready for use, these fig-Niagara is a screw frigate of 4500 tons, and the ares will be much reduced. Large woolen facfirst of her class in the Navy. She is pro- tories have recently been started in Columbia, to surrender. pelled by three large engines, which can S. C., Atlanta, Augusta and Columbus, Georgia, borse power. She carries 500 men, exclusive of from Texas, out of which they were manufacturofficers. Her armament is the most formidable ing an excellent and most durable article of cloth, and effective of any ship in the navy. It consists | suitable for both military and domestic purposes of 11-inch guns, for throwing shells weighing 180 New cotton factories are springing up everywhere The General was perfectly cool and confident. Col. Lee, of the Massachusetts 20th regiment, pounds and shot weighing 270 pounds, a distance in the South, and the people are all waking up to | No treach had yet been made, but on Monday one | writes from Richmond, in a letter dated the 18th | of four miles- The guns are all on the spar deck. the necessity of depending upon themselves for and, working on traverse plates, can be discharged the future, instead of looking to the North for and ordnance

conviction that the South is now stronger than I was any Union sentiment left in the secreded States, We shall doubtless have very shortly reliable for he has been all over their country and can and so as to take him in the rest. false impression, and one which will prove mist memory, and is known to be a bull dog fighter. The Federals have achieved a remarkable vic- | chievous in its effects upon the North. As for the The constant skirmishes in front of Washing- | Our informant is a strong Union man, and voted

way to wand, but his advance parties get so had- He also states that a perfect unanimity prevails | the direction of the enemy and fired-loaded glance at the programme will be sufficient to draw ly handled that there is very little encouragement at the South in regard to the war, the people again and fired. I got my rife in readiness again. I together an immense audience. Christy stands at to proceed. Almost every reconnoissance sent everywhere, being determined to fight till the last Ah! that hall was pretty close. Here comes anout meets with disaster, and it is now admitted man falls, or to use his expression, just as long as fully a hundred yards as they come)—get out of that the prisoners taken at Drainesville by the the Federal forces remain on their soil, just so the way. But where is it to go to? Whew Federals were all civilians except one or two .- long will their cry be "War to the knife and the that was close. But, great God! it has gone Gen McCall had not yet reached Leesburg, the knife to the hilt," and nothing short of their re- through a man's shoulder within a few yards of audiences which nightly assemble here. Bil goal of his present hopes and ambition. We have cognition as an independent nation will ever be me! He falls!—some of his comrades pick him Pierce, in his Plum Gum Dance, excites much Respectfully informs his friends and the public again to-day the stereotyped rumor that the Grand | acceptable to them. They have determined to I Army has advanced towards Centreville, and that | burn every pound of cotton in their hands should positively, that not a bale shall fall into the hands I man; down falls the horse, stiffened out and dead. of the Federal army-either for their own use or

I for foreign exportation. PLANS OF THE FEDERALS. The Northern papers never tire of drawing up

magnificent schemes of conquest on paper, and no haid down by the New York Journal of Commerce; rapidity with which the Mississippi is falling, much apprehension has been f. It, lest those which The United States steamer Pensacola is now by are building at St. Louis and its vicinity, should completed, avoiding liability to any such misfortune. This movement among the vessels of the

probability test her strength against the Confeder. | men. No doubt the flotilla in its propress will be flanked by powerful bodies of infantry, to re-I move batteries from the embankments on either LATE AND INTERESTING PROM side of the river, and to co-operate as necessity may require. The Chicago Tribune, in speaking of this formidable enterprise, remarked as for-

l Gen. Fremont's late army to St. Louis, and this I is the object of the gunboats that are building and nearly ready at St. Louis and Mound City, and of the heavy guns and ammunition that have already gun. The revolver will do me service, as I was and Cairo. This also is the object of hurrying field, and I counted eight corpses in one hundred He states that he has met with good treatment our Illinois, Wisconsin, lowe and Minnesota regi-

activity is everywhere manifested. Instead of Yous at some point not liable to attack, there to ! planting cotton to the usual extent, nomense collect heavy artiflery, &c., till at length the

Captain Porter's Expedition is still fitting out, Corn of the finest quality was worth from 35 | probably with similar objects-its destination not |

Added to all this, is the significant movement port their loss at Belmont, Mo., at 25 killed, 373 and ordinary flour \$4 to \$4.50, in fact there was force appears to be in readiness for action.

Should a powerful force be sent down the Miscept Coffee, Tea and Salt. The latter article sissippi, and another succeed in penetrating from Kentucky to East Tennescee, there to join the the following call for a State Convention to army from its base of operations, and carrying t consternation into the heart of the bogus Confed- \

> REPORTS FROM FORT PICKENS. Vague rumors prevailed throughout the city Jesterday that Fort Pickens had been taken the Confederates, but we could not trace them up. I had sent urgent demands for reinforcements. The wisdom and firmness: Fortress Monroe correspondent of the Philadelphia

I Inquirer furnishes the following :--Passengers by a flag of truce from Norfolk, this | bility, probability, and expediency of a separamorning furnish some further particulars in regard | tion between the free and slave States, and to take | to the fight at Fort Pickens. These particulars, such other measures as the condition of the time It must be remembered, come through Confeder- may require." Great excitement was prevalent throughout the late Maryland Legislature, was released from Fort

be worked singly or together up to 2,300 and immerse quantities of wool were being sent last, with a peremptory order for reinforcements. Griffin, Louis Holsclaw, Frank Crave, H. Thursuccess, and was replying at intervals upon the . The storeship Release is reported at at Holmes' Fortress with great effect. His regular salvos are Hole, with six prisoners abourd, destined for Fort described as being really terrible.

forcements, and would storm with fresh troops offset the course of our Government towards Con-

of the Gulf squadron, Captain W. W. McKean, He also states that it is his firm and honest hot shot and shell upon the Navy Yard, and it had health is good, and he gives the same account of been burned down, together with all of the out- Major Reveres and Captains Bowman and Rich-The steam frigate Colorado is 4,300 tons bur- they ever have been, and if the war lasts twelve building and a considerable amount of army and mond, who are confined with him.

> Colonel Brown had called to his assistance five change of prisoners. ressels of war, all of which had been driven off by the batteries. The steam frigate Niagara was almost riddled with bullets and the Colorado was thoroughly disabled. Gen. Bragg had declared to his troops that be would never surrender alive, and the greatest en-

On Tuesday Gen. Bragg would engage Colonel Brown in front, and land a large force on the isl-

General Bragg is be of "a little more grape"

THE BATTLE AT PIKETON.

A SOLDIER'S EXPERIENCE IN HIS FIRST BATTLE. The following lively description of a personal experience at the late battle at Piketon, Kentucky was turnished to the Cincinnati Press, by a genelecting a response; when, on landing, they dis- peopled chiefly by emigrants from New England, theman who received it from a brother who was cotton bale has won for him the praise of all. Mr. COAL for Steam purposes. one of the participants in the fight:

sand. Not a human being was found, and though | enough to be wrecked on their coast. They do | riding along somewhat carelessly, when crack! | Cluskey, was admirable. The same performance there were signs of imperfect works, it was evident that they had long since been abandoned. and are wholly unprincipled. He save that when dent that they had long since been abandoned. and are wholly unprincipled. He says that when jumped from my horse, when along came the Ma- have not yet seen it to do so. The formality of hoisting a United States flag he gets home he will give his friends the facts as jor and gave me his horse to hold; but I soon having been gone through with, the expedition he has witnessed them, and thinks the fanatical hitched them both to a tree down by the river, returned to Port Royal. The number of bales of opinions and conduct of the Northern people is and sprung again up the bank, when whiz went zens will have an opportunity of once more witattributable to sheer ignorance on their part. a ball past my face, about three inches from it, and nessing the veritable George in his inimitable demade me draw my head back in a hurry, I can as- lineations of negro character. His celebrated band sure you. I looked up the hill, but could see no one lof minstrels make their first appearance for some for the smoke, which was plenty, so I levelled in I time past at the above hall this evening, and a other-buzz, buzz-(you can hear their whiz for

> they be compelled to retreat, and declare, most his horse in the four shoulder. Off tumbles the If the bullet had gone through the animal it would i

doubtless struck me. Here comes a dozen or more. How they whiz | songs. as they go past! "Load and fire!" "Load and fire!" is the order—and load and fire it is. notice was especially drawn to a very fine looking and the performances was received with outburst man, who stood close to me, and he truly acted of applause. Among the most attractive of the reverses dissuade them from this harmless pure like a hero-loading and firing just as if he was company we may mention Miss Howard, the Queen suit. The following is the latest programme, as on parade, when whiz! whiz! comes a bullet .- of Songe, Miss Leida White, the great Jig Dan My God! how close. It almost stunned me. -- I When I looked towards my soldier, I saw his com- h borrors of war! Vengeance on the heads of those I

who initiate it! I directed my attention up the hill, a little puff of smoke was dying away. "Boys," say's I to a on Thursday morning at 5's o'clock, Carrain John GRIF squad of his fellows, "you see that smoke; aim i for it, a rebel's in its rear." I raised my En- church to morrow (Samidae) morrougation a clock. theld and glanced through its sights, when I for a l I moment caught sight of a man through the bushex and smoke there. Crack went our guns, and I

all was over. We crossed to the place afterward and found the man's body. He had four out of twelve musket balls and one Enfield rifle ball-mine, as mine was the only rifle ball fired. They all went through him, either of which would have killed , him-mine through his breast. Thank God! I had done my duty for the poor fellow who fell

Now the firing grew scarce, so I went up the road and found Henry, and we, with John How, 2d Lieutenant of Company A, with some forty ! skirmishers, took a little reconnoisance up the tereek, (Joy creek.) We caught sight of six or teven Confederates running up a hill, we levelled recent importations. our pieces, but they got behind the trees and out of . This is the object of recalling the troops of sight, and although we fired, we were not certain I we killed, although we must have hit somebody. las we tound blood. As I ran along to get a shot, I picked up a revolver and a double-barreled shot l lacking one. We now returned to the battle- ALSO, 500 DOYEN COUNTRY ENTH HALF HOSE, } and fifty yards, and twelve wounded, all of the shawls, Woolen Under Shirts and Drawers, Rentucky regiment. The loss of the Second was

> as I said before, a considerable battle. BRECKINRIDGE AND HUNTER AS ENVOYS .- It is no26-3m currently stated and believed among the Washington secressionists that John C. Breckinridge and R. M. T. Hunter have already been selected ] by the Confederate Government to go abroad as ALLEGHANY ambassadors, in place of Slidell and Mason, and ) that they are intending to accretly cross our lines! into Canada, and sail from Quetec or Halifer.

CONTINUED PURSUIT OF THE SUNTER .- A letter i | States gunboat Iroquis was then in port receiving |

THE BATTLE AT BELWONT .- The Confederates reof 535. The Federal loss was near 1,000.

The Original Secretionists. One hundred citizens of Massachusetts issued

tion to involve four years more of pro-slavery government, and a rapid increase in the hostility between the two sections of the Union: "Believing this hostility to be the offspring not

ence in education, habits and law "Belleving the existing Union to be a failure, las being a boreless attempt to unite under one government two antagonistic systems of society, | which diverge more widely every year:

"And believing it to be the duty of intelligent and conscientious men to meet these facts with "Respectfully invite our fellow-citizens of Massachusetts to meet in convention at Worrester, on Thursday, January 15, to consider the practica-

From Boston. Bosron, Nov. 28 .- R. A. Carter, member of the

South respecting the battle, but it was thought | Warren, to-day. that Bragg would be able to force Colonel Brown The following political prisoners from Kentucky were also released :- J. W. Roberts, Jos. K. Mc-A messenger arrived from Pensacola on Sunday | Feat, W. E. Grubba, Stephen Wooldridge, J. W.

I federate pirates, he is the inmate of a cell in the Col. Brown had concentrated a perfect storm of I jail at Richmond, as also are other officers. His

Col. Lee adds that he is permitted to say, on Pensacols had been evacuated by order of Gen. | good Confederate authority, that the Confederates are not only willing, but anxious to effect an ex-

> Prom Western Virginia. The Hagestown Mail learns that a body of COAL OIL,

Confederate troops are in the neighborhood of Sir John's Run, five miles west of Hancock, that the water station and platform at that point on l the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad have been burned: that firing has taken place between them and Federal troops on this side the river, and that I reinforcements have been sent to the latter from I Williamsport.

AMUSEMENTA

HOLLIDAY STREET THEATRE.-Old Digry was i thoroughly packed last night, and Mr. Ford seems to have struck a lucky vein in the production of he Octoroon, which has met with a most decided success. Mrs. Phillips' personation of the Octo- These Coals I can recommend. , I toroon girl is nightly received with unbounded applause, and Mr. Bishop's stump speech upon the Knight as the Indian Chief, with but little to do. And now for my share in the battle. I was does it well, and Mr. Chester, as the rascally Mc.

> tute Hall.—We are glad to announce that our citi- 1 with Baltimoreans.

THE CONTINENTAL OFERA HOUSE-Holliday St .-Messrs. Pierce & Jones may well be proud of the success that has thus far attended their efforts to please the public, if we may judge from the large Now a horseman comes past in a hurry. He is | viable fame, and is a great favorite. Johnny Heany. nightly, and McClosky, the champion Jig Dancer. fail to draw a full house. We forgot to mention that | served up at the shortest notice. Miss Carrie Lamont is also enchanting all with her

> MELODEON- Washington Hall .- This tree and easy concert hall was again crowded last night. seuse; Mons. De Lattre, the great ballad singer, and I the Trewolla Brothers, who nightly astonished al

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