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THE NEWS.

We have had another day of exciting rumors,) but of very few reliable facts. The most impor- can officer. tant authenticated information is the news from , eille, and her remaining in that port with the Con-) in ballast, took her crew prisoners, and burnt the | time before."

tablish the strong English sympathy for the South. British flag with impunity.

an extraordicary triumph by the sensation jour- gart, impudent tone that they have invariably nals of New York, and is claimed as furnishing a assumed in all their foreign relations. It will be ditch, inside the parapet of which are granite base af operations against Fort Pulaski, which, forced on the British Government to vindicate its situated upon Cockspur Island, is within easy honor and integrity by prompt and severe chasmortar range. We think when the Federals un-) dertake to erect works on Tybee, they will discover that the proximity of Fort Pulaski is rather prove troublesome customers to the fleet. In ad-1. works of defence guarding every possible ap- 1 feats of arms.

The numerous expeditions fitting out by water against the South, indicate that the Government former prosperity. To this end the whole people to an speedy conclusion as possible. Winter, fabricated base slanders in order to abuse Eng-It would seem, will compel no pause in the land, but the State Papers of Secretary Seward follows: strife. It is definitely announced that the eippi, of which we give the particulars elsewhere, the extremities of the South are to be attacked by) the great land and naval expeditions to which we l have referred, and in Kentucky forces are being concentrated to advance into the heart of the Southern Confederacy at the carlest opportunity. The Confederates, thoroughly posted as to all \ these enterprises, are as thoroughly prepared at a every point, and contemplate with grim pleasure . the period when they shall meet their foes and re", enact on other fields the scenes of Bull Run and chiefly of use as a stepping-stone to Cockspur Ball's Bluff. We look, therefore, within the next | Island, lying immediately to the north of it, on | thirty days for the occurrence of struggles which which is situated Fort Pulaski-a very strong i shall be decisive of the character of the present campaign, and perhaps conclusive as to the war.

mies of the Potomac, but if the reports which on the Southern coast. It is a fixed light, 108 reached us to-day are well-founded, McClellan is feet above the sea, on the northeast end of the endeavoring to push forward, but with illsuccess. The Washington Star or yesterday says that heavy | was extinguished soon after the State of Georgia | firing was heard all yesterday afternoon towards | seceded. that there was a severe engagement, in which the narrow, and somewhat marshy, in the coast After that battle he became a brigadier-general, Federals were repulsed. It is also stated that Gen. McCall undertook his long promised visit to sea islands. A small amount of Sea Island cotton Leesburg, but was so disagreeably interrupted is raised upon it, and its inhabitants are but few. on the way that he found it convenient to return It has a beautiful creek to the west of it, where a to Drane ville, where he now remains.

We have every variety of report from Fort fifty yards wide in the narrowest place. Pickens, which we give elsewhere, and the render) is at entire literty to believe which version of the on the Savannah river. The city is defended by affair he pleases. In a day or two we will have Fort Wayne on the east side, by Fort Jackson at] something reliable and more in detail.

Our columns are crowded to-day with interestfog news, and to them we refer our readers. P. S.—Since writing the above we have receiv. ed interesting details of the bombardment at Pen-A

sacola, which we give elsewhere. Now and Then.

make, to meet the exigencies of the times, we pub- for defence. The city considers itself impreglish elsewhere an article from the Baltimore Clip- nable. per of last February, which is in striking contrast) with its present tone.

AND SLIDELL.

From the Hangar Reparter, Nov. 21st. British stramer appears to have provoked just as | consist of salt marsh and a land of grey, rich, soil, | much and greatest in New Brutswick as it has in which produces Sea Island cotton of a superior sphere in the geological depths. The orator of formance this exemine, which will be the last, as it is a doubt that counties. The coast on the main land for four or this Province: and there is little doubt, that quality. The coast on the main land, for four or wherever the British bug floats, every man will five miles, is a salt marsh. Back of these is a unite in demarding the fullest reduces for so gross | narrow margin of land, nearly resembling that of Freemon, in the course of an article, makes the at the return of the tide, and constitutes the rice gentleman explains that his language was "a a violation of maratime rights. The St. John | the islands; this is partially or wholly overflowed

following pertinent allusions: on their way from one Builteb port to another, last year, was 1,057,327, divided into 595,097 the Pope, sire," was the reply. The Empress en- favorite dance during the evening. shall be stopped on their regular passage by the free people, and 462,230 slaves. The State has tered, laughing, just as the Prince walked out, their lows, and that an armed force from the San | Savannah is a seaport of Georgia, situated some | peror, of "Madame, it appears that you have no | patrons of this popular Concert Hall, combining | Jacinto crany other vessel shall board them and eighteen miles up the Savanuah river, which is objection, not only to leave France forever, but I the entire talent of the excellent company now scarch for, and, hading, arrest passengers not havigable by steamboats of 150 tons to Augusta, for your son to go along with you."

whom no information has ever been sworn, no out by Gen. Ogiethorpe, alant 130 years ago, and warrants issued; who are merely suspected of a bas gone on gradually increasing in population was ever intended to take cognizance? It would present outbreak was about 15,000 whites and he preposterous to suppose that the most ample 10,000 colored. Its principal exports were cutton, reparation will not at once be demanded, and if rice and naval stores, and its chief trade was to necessary enforced; that the most satisfactory the Northern and Gulf parts, San Francisco, Cuapologies will not be insisted upon.

or to give up Martin Kosta, the Hungarian refu- amounted to some 400,000 bales annually. States resounded with the praises of that Ameri- to its wharts, and of vessels of larger size up to

"The late Chinese war was commenced on the Fathom Hole. | pretext that the British flag was violated, because | England, of the Confederate States steamer Nask- in the Chinese waters Chinese officers seized noto- forty feet above low water mark, and is laid out manned by a Chinese crew, but on which the mas- are unpaved. They are shaded with a tree called federate colors flying; together with the informa- ter had hoisted a British ensign, although his li- Pride of India, which is in summer of very luxu-

Mr. Russell, in his last letter to the London world will cry out against her. But we have no occupied by the British during five years of the Times, says the U.S. Government would not ob- fears that the British Ministry will in this instance Revolutionary war. ject to mediation, which is regarded as showing cringe humiliatingly before the Federal Governa strong disposition on the part of the Cabinet to | ment; if they felt an inclination to do so, the spirbring the war to a termination. The favorable it of the British people would soon arise and descorner of Cockspur Island, which is reparated, reception which the Nashville apparently met with a greater courage and sense of national honour.— already mentioned. It defends the mouth of the at Southampton, and the fact that another large | The Federal Government, all British subjects in | Savannah River and the approaches to the city. steamer with arms and munitions for the Confed- | these Province firmly believe, is at length to be | The fort, like so many others, being left to take |

after the affair of the Trent, without leading to Wilkes' conduct in the matter of the arrest. We sell's visit in May last, he thought it capable of hostilities between this country and Great Britain, have little expectation, indeed, that the Washing-stopping a fleet very effectually. The capture of Tybee Island by the Federals, the gross violation of international courtesy and with the base line or curtoin tace inland, and the ton Cabinet will apologize or give reparation for noticed in our paper of yesterday, is heralded as On the contract. The the contract of the faces casemated and bearing upon the ap-

From the Halifax Journal, Nov. 22d. Some one tells a story of an individual who i went to town-what town is not stated-and to be dreaded than desired. It is one of the wound up his carousal by participating in a free strongest forts in the South, and mounts an arms- | fight, during which he was undoubtedly "lam-] ment of 128 guns of the heaviest calibre, which will med." Extricating himself from the debris of | socketless eyes, jaw bones, and broken bowie- } knives, which, we are told, mark the spot where dition, Savannah is protected by Fort Jackson and | such encounters have taken | place, this indignant another fort on the east side of the river, which individual swore a mighty oath that he would will render the approach of gun boats anything not stay "lammed." So he wended his way but an amusing task, while the entrenchments and home and thrashed his wife. It appears that the North, which has been pretty well "lammed" by the South, has also determined not to stay proach by land, will give the Federal troops a "lammed," and is desirous of thrashing Great fine opportunity to exhibit their courage in Britain in order to retrieve its lost reputation, and storming, and distinguish themselves by deadly | beal the blows it has received. The Northern papers tell us that a large number of the people believe that war with Great Britain would serve to restore the Union to its original proportion, and have been used to convey marked and studied insults. It is said that it is the last straw which | nature-vexatious and mortifying to the innuthis unwarrantable outrage upon the British flag division. For Blenker's division is certainly unmust have a greater effect upon the people of England | rivalled in the number and military appearance of

under the most favorable circumstances.

TYBEE ISLAND, GEORGIA. tween South Carolina and Georgia, to the southward of the har, and about twenty miles souththis and the adjoining States. The island I small, not as large as Port Royal Island, and work, that defends the entrance to the Savannah River, and is the detensive outpost of the city Savannah itself. Tybee laland has been notable (chiefly with mariners, on account of its light-) Attention has lately been diverted from the ar- | house (Tybee Light), one of the most prominent at the distance of twelve miles. This beacon

> Uvery much like Port Royal and the other Carolina ship of any burden may lie in exfety at anchor. The main ship channel is only two hundred and Savannah is fourteen miles above Tybee Island. Five Fathom Hole, and by Fort Pulaski on Cockspur Island. They have, also, since Seces-Usion, erected a small fort on Skidaway Island. t covering the creek to its west, by which gunboats t could get up toward the tear of Savanuah. guns on the parapet are mostly field-pieces.

| sides these, strong earthworks have lately been thrown up on the main land along the river, and on the islands in the river, to resist the naval As indicating the remarkable summersaults attack, as well as earthworks on the west and tage ground has been seized upon and prepared known to have been practiced in his division to ages to catch the "big fish," as well as the fat h which public journals are sometimes compelled to south to resist a land attack. Every spot of van-) t very analogous to that of South Carolina, and nent's claim that the quartermaster's practices i I may be concisely described thus :-- From the ocean THE BRITISH COLONIAL PRESS for a distance of seven miles there is a chain of ON THE SEIZURE OF MASON islands, intersected by rivers, creeks, and inlets, communicating with each other and forming an i inland navigation for vessels of one hundred tons it; The servate of Messes. Mason and Slidell from a burden along the whole coast. These islands regions. The Knight, it appears, had in private these renowned artists, whose queer actions and

| Plantations | Then commence the pine barrens, l "England once counted and exercised the right which reach from sixty to ninety miles from the of searching ad vessels on the high Seas for seas | coast. Beyond this is the country of sand bills. mention subjects or treat britain, and of im- thirty or forty miles wide; and the part of the pressing such scataen for her naval service in State beyond this again is what is called the whatever vesels they may be found, and the "Upper Country" of Georgia. Like the southern Prince Imperial came into the Emperor's eabourt, a United States went to war with England in 1812 part of South Carolina, the southern part of Geor- dressed as a grandier, with a knowledge tractive feature at this establishment is the engage. to put an end to such insufferable pretensions.

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prize or considerable pretensions. to put an end to such insulerance precensions. | pia is thinky populated by whites the plantary of the story one integrated will now | tions are large, and the slave element is dease, | ting out for some distant place | White are you | evening as "Michael," in the stirring drama of the BLACK BAREGE, Two YARDS WIDE. tamely permit that her Royal Mail steamers, when The gress population of Georgia, by the census of going, Prince?'s sid the Emperor "To fight for "Usurper's Doom." Miss Olivia will appear in a

even known to be guilty of any crime, against some 210 miles further up. The town was laid

ba, France and England. It is the centre of a "Why, when an Austrian commander succeed- very extensive and important network of milroads. ed in inducing or frightening a Turkish Govern- and its receipts of cotton by railroad and river Boys will leave their orders for "THE South" at | gee, though he was surrendered in due form, the | owned some 30,000 tons of shipping; the foreign | captain of an American man-of-war lying near, arrivals reached to some 150 reacts in the year, and who could hardly be supposed to have any while its clearances were considerably in advance right to interfere, threatened to blow the little of that figure. The harbor is, next to l'ort Roy-Austrian out of the water unless Kosta was hand- | al, pethaps, the best on the Southern coast, being ed over to him, and England and the United navigable to vessels of fourteen feet draught up a point three miles below the city, called Five dish.

The city itself is situated on a sandy plain about tion that on her way she captured a U.S. vessel cense for carrying such a flag had expired some riant foliage, and in the fall and winter is bright And the Freeman concludes by saying that if grow in the open air, and the private residences

PORT PULABRI. Fort Pulaski is situated on the northeastern erates had left an English port, would seem to estaught that it cannot violate the sanctity of the care of itself, the Georgians quietly stepped in A telegram says that it is understood that the menced work, completing the defences, mounting How long this can be manifested, especially Federal Government fully approve of Commander additional guns, &c., till, at the time of Mr. Rus-

He describes the fortus an "irregular pentagon, proaches. The curtain, which is simply crenella-I ted, is covered by a redam, surrounded by a deep l I parapet is thick, and the counterscarp is faced with solid masonry. A draw bridge affords access to the interior of the redan, whence the gate i of the fort is approached across a deep and broad a mont, which is crossed by another drawbridge. Sandbag traverses guard the magazine doors, and everything is in good trim. The walls are their thoughtless deeds. excredingly solid, and well built of hard grey | brick, strong as iron, upwards of six feet in thick- | ness, the casemates and bombproofs being lofty and capacious. The garrison of the fort is six bnodred and fifty men, and it is undoubtedly now fully garrisoned. The work is intended for 128 guns. They are long thirty-twos, with a few | forty-twos and columbiads. The 10-inch colum-| biads are en burbette | There are three furnaces . for heating red-bot shot. The means of complet- i close to the guns of the fort.

The Resignation of Gen Blenker. The Washington correspondent of the N. 1

The Blenker imbroglio is of a very unfortunate breaks the camel's back, and the intelligence of merable staunch admirers of the unrivalled foreign than Mason and Slidell could have ever produced its professionally-trained officers; in the host its "old soldiers," rank and file; in esprit leorps; in blithesome, enthusiastic ardor for the cause of liberty, always dearest to true German hearts. Blenker himself-what a stately nah River, which is here the dividing line be- courteous gentleman-how resolute a leader!-Von Stienwher, and D'Utissy, and a hundred ders. Esq. brave field and line officers--the handsomest and west from Fort Royal. It is one of the long chain best accomplished commanders in the volunteer of sea islands which stretch all along the coast of army. With all this, the foreign legion is still in pews on each side of the aisle, when the Rev. compounded of most diverse elements; is full of Father Miller proveeded to celebrate High Mass. men of talent and energy, but strange geniuses, radicals, reds, impracticables, unfortunates, sol- i diers of fortune, exiled patriots, politicians, authors, and what not. There are hundreds among tits numbers who were too restiess or radical to remain in their own country, and are too sensitive. to fiery or gentle-hearted to achieve a true standard of military subordination here.

Composed of such elements, it is strange that a

hundred serious disturbances have not long ere

this half disrupted the noble legion. But it has [continued to thrive beyond precedent. Blenker. went to Washington as Colonel of the 8th regi-I ment-German rifles. At Bull Run be was com-| manding the German brigade of four regiments. Colonel's boots. Then, as regiment after regiment | crystalized about his command, he became acting major-general over 15,000 men, while Stabi i was promptly advanced to a brigadiership, and I took the first of the three brigades in the division. The causes of Blenker's resignation-which, I understand, has been tendered for the third time [to-day, with an urgent request for its acceptance -are as follows: 1st, a coolness growing between mand of his division to General McDowell and are spoken of as the successors of Mr. Clarke. ter of the division, is prominently involved in]

A WARM DEBATE UPON A WARM SUBJECT.-The Rev. Dr. Cumming, of Lendon, and Sir Roderick 1 Tecture at Manchester, that Sir Roderick admitted " the existence of a "boiling cauldron". The Rev. pondence presents the one as a believer in the geological bell, and the other in both geological and with the performance of the "Octoroon," which is

IT IN REPORTED that, a scout trace ago, the

CITYITEMS

Borrding Houses.—Curious places are bestiding experience in their line has been thorough and bitter, and as an illustration of life in these domicils, we will give a picture of some of the characters which have come under our observation. Frinstance, as Snooks would say, Muttonhead, who is an Englishman, complains terribly about having to eat fritters for breakfast every morning, and mis they are not exactly the stuff to give a \ OF BALTIMORE.—BALTIMORE, November man a stimulus to work, and enggests beefsteak 26th. 1861. The President and Directors have this as a more appropriate diet, whilst Sherper, who day declared a dividend of THREE PER CENT, is from Down East some, is very foud of fritters, on the Capital Stock of this company for the last

Muggins, who is a wag in his way, objects to the hash which is served up every other day, not because he does not like the compound, but it IDANK OF BALTIMORE STOCK WANTED would be more palatable to him if there was less 10 Kg I mystery about its composition. He says it bears] a strong recemblance to a mass of worsted stockings, pretty well cut up. A good comparison, by the way, but not all suggestive of appetite. Grumbler is dissatisfied with his room mate.

and suggests as a remedy that Brown will pack

up his duds and evaporate, whilst Brown can't see it; and thinks if Grumbler is not content be had better look for quarters elsewhere. Puffer, who is very fond of his cigar, and a tolerable fellow, by the way, is eternally at loggerheads with Miss Jones, because he insists upon ' smoking the weed in the parlor, which Miss Jones i thinks "no gentleman as is a gentleman" would do; and Puffer says it is a pretty had case if a man fully invite the attention of purchasers and the trade can't smoke his cigar where he pleases. At the in general to our stock of

same time he has every regard for Miss Jones' feel-Sunday is a great day in a boarding-house, for . then it is that all hands are home, and all expect i n better dinner on the Sabbath than is usually set i

before them during the week. It is amusing to be about at the witching bour when the bell is expected to ring, to witness the Inctions of the hungry varments. We have on more occasions than one, known some more anxlious than others to loiter about the hall and dining f room door in order to get the first pull at the viands offered for sacrifice-poor luck to the one I who comes late—it is then foo that the landlady, [who is generally speaking a widow with several] marriageable daughters, looks her best, and the girls deck themselves in their prettiest harness. Scandal likewise finds room in a boarding house, and scandal mongers often pay the penalty of | no26.3m

Thus it is, from day to day, all are continually grumbling, and every one having some just cause I for complaint, but notwithstanding all this, just as long as the world wags, just so long will there be boarding houses where a gentleman and his wife, or two single gentlemen can be accommodated with full or partial board, terms moderate.

Funeral of Capt John Griffith.—The funeral of this old and highly esteemed citizen, the fathering the armament were furnished by the Norfolk | in-la of Col. Geo. P. Kane, took place this NATY Yard. The channel into the Savannah morning from St. Ignatius Church, on the corner is river at this point is very narrow, and passes of Calvert and Madison streets. At about halfpast 10 o'clock this spacious building was crowded to excess, by the friends of the deceased as also i I those of Col. Kane, among whom a large number I of our most prominent citizens, who were anxiously awaiting the arrival of the funeral cortege. which reached the church at 11 o'clock, and passed up the sisle in the following order: Revds | Fathers Dolan and McManus, succreded by the corpse, supported by the following gentlemen as a pall bearers: - James Hooper, Esq., Thomas C. Jenkins, Abraham Miston, Professor Clark, Wm. VELVET BRUSSELS. Winn, Esq., Mr. Cochrane, J. J. Turner, Esq., Mr. Sperry, Mr. Creighton, Major Jan. W. Anderson, Gen. C. C. Egerton Dr. Dennis.

In the rear of whom were immediate members of the family, and a large number of friends, who escorted the corpee from Col. Kane's residence to the Church. Prominent among other mourners were Col. George P. Kane and Bererly C. San-

As soon as the head of the escort reached the which ceremony was performed in the most sol-] lemp manner. At the conclusion of this ceremo-Inv the funeral sermon was delivered by the Rev. [Father Jos. O'Callaghan, which was most fervid. and impressive, and listened to with breathless attention by the immense congregation. The ser- LARD mon being over, the friends of the family followted the remains in carriages provided for the occasion to the Cathedral Cemetery, where after appropriate ceremonies the body was placed in the l

Arrival of Marshal Kane. - Col. Geo. P. Kane. who has been for some months past a prisoner in the hands of the Federal Government, having been ! released for the purpose of attending the funeral i and his lieutant-colonel, Stahl, walked into the of his father-in-law, Capt. John Griffith, arrived) here this morning at 8 o'clock by the Philadelphia These Coals I can recommend. train. We learn that the Colonel has permission to remain among us for three weeks on his parole i of honor, to return to Fort Warren at the expira- COAL for Steam purposes. tion of that time. We understand his release was) obtained through the instrumentality of a few . prominent Union men, who are personal friends i of Col. Kane.

Northern Central Railway. - The fact that Jas. Blenker and Stahl, in consequence of the high | C. Clark, Esq., had resigned the position of Suopinion of the latter's soldierly abilities entertain- perintendent of the Northern Central Railway, i ed by the division, and of Stahl's growing influ- has already been noticed. We now learn that | O ence. But this is a minor matter. 2d, The for- Mr. Du Barre, of the Fort Wayne and Chicago mation of the army into corps d'armee, by which Railroad, and Gen. A. L. Roumfort, formerly i General Blenker virtually would surrender com- Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad,

relapse to the charge of a brigade. General Mc- Distinguished Aerical.—Hon. Charles Sumner, Clellan, however, promptly offered to prevent the noted Abolitionist, arrived here to-day, and such a consequence 3d. And most important: was seen by several of our citizens taking a very The sensitiveness of Gen. Blenker as to certain | comfortable lunch at the excellent restaurant of charges of complaints with peculation and fraud Mr. P. Reilly, Eldon Hall, who generally man-

Released on Buil.-George Jones, indicted for treason, was released by his honor Judge Giles, this uppleasant lusiness; and Bicoker's opposthis morning, in the sum of \$10,000-\$5,000 in TAMILTON EASTER & CO., his own recognizance and Anthony Schruder,

Esq., in the sum of \$5,000. AMUSEMENTS.

Murchison, the Geologist bave exchanged notes | Gronor Christy's Minstrais- Maryland Instiin the London papers on the subject of the internal | tute Hall.—This Hall was crowded last night to see , conversation admitted the existence of an igneous quaint sayings kept the audience in a continual fit Crown Court was reported as having said in a formance this evening, which will be the last, as i they leave for Washington on Monday. The pro-I gramme for to night includes some of their choicest. | melodies.

HOLTIDAY STREET THEATRE. -The Old Holliday , was again well filled last evening with a very fashjonable audience, all of whom went away delighted i has proved a very attractive card for the manager;) and, as this is the last night of its presentation. there will no doubt be a full house. Another at-

Meropeox - Washington Hall .- A very attractive and was met by the etern rebuke from the Em- bill is offered this evening for the inspection of the there. Among those whose claims are foremost!

for public favor we would mention the names of Miss Howard, Miss Leida White, Mons. De Lattre and the Trewalla Brothers. This place of amusebouser, and splendid schools for the study of hu- ment weme to be daily gaining favor with the

THE CONTINENTAL OPPRA HOUSE-Holliday St .of nearly every country in Christendom. Our Meurs. Pierce & Jones, the proprietors of the Continental Opera House, have requested us to state, that in consequence of the doubtful condition of young Ellinger, who was shot last evening by a | soldier, there will be no performance at the above place of amusement this evening. Due notice will be given of the re-opening.

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