The South:

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING By J. M. MILLS & CO., Office, 133 WEST BALTIMORE STREET.

POOR FROM BORTH STREET, EF STAIRS. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 4

THE NEWS

The extraordinary pressure upon our columns) to-day of highly interesting Southern intelligence, precludes the possibility of devoting much space i enterprise me successied in obtaining file of Rich- dred mortars, of which only a part arrived in seawith highly interesting matter.

From Port Royal the intelligence is that the Federals have sustained a sharp repulse in attempting to effect a lodgment on the mainland. and were driven back to their boats in confusion. Gen. Gregg, in command of the Confederates at . that perticular point, was occupying a defenof pesterday states that-

"It is reported here that the Government has a received despatches from Gen. Lee, in which he i expresses full confidence in the shillty of the forces . under his command to protect Charleston and Savannah from Federal invasion, and also to prewent the Yankers from penetrating into the inte-

From Pensacola, we learn that Col. Harvey Brown opened fire from Fort Pickens on a Confed- recured without it-and we thick it will be era te steamer on New Year's day, which led to a proved that they can—then, for the sake of our Knoxville, promising me passports into Kentucky been intense. What may follow we cannot congeneral response from the Confederate batteries brothers, sons and friends, we hope he will attack be and a general bombardment throughout the day. Nobody was burt on the Confederate side, and

From Charleston we have the important intel- | himselfentirely ready to cry "forward" and sound a ligence that the Stone Blockade is a dead failure. the steamer Ella Warley, alias Isabel, formerly of the Charleston and Havana line, having run the blockade on the morning of Thursday, with a the Rump have proclaimed themselves to the valuable cargo.

From Richmond we have accounts of the burn-) ing of the Theatre there, of which we publish co-) pious details. A private letter informs us that a land has achieved over that white livered concern report prevailed in Richmond that Gen. Lowe's | She will scarcely believe the news of her triumph Maryland Brigide was to be ordered to a point of

further South. On Monday we shall publish editorials and other matters from our files of Richmond papers, for which we have been unable to find room to-day.

LECTURE AT THE NEW ASSEMBLY

The cylebrated divine, Rev. D. Hawks, of New | chosen topic, the proceeds of which will be devoted to a religious object.

MAR VLAND INSTITUTE LECTURES by the Rev. J. Rieley Johnson, of Baltimore-his Jover the scizure of our Commissioners, and neithsubject being "The Manifold Aspects of Humanity." The well known abilities of the lecturer asgures us that the subject will be ably discussed.

SENORITA CUBAS.

We once more call the attention of our readers to the debut of this great artiste. We cannot | cally just" and in conformity to "American law, speak too often, nor in too high praise, of a truly lis a disgraceful one, and convicts him and his legitimate artiste, and, from the tone of the Phila- | fellow scoundrels of the Rump, of the rankest and delphia press, she deserves the attention of all most glaring turpitude in the affair-for if his amusement seekers. We predict an overflowing that immediately upon the arrival of Mason and house on the occasion of her first appearance. Slidell at Old Point Comfort as prisoners, a Cabi-For the accommodation of the public a box-office, | net council was held in Washington, which refor securing seats during the Cubas engagement, has been opened at McCaffrey's, where parties can secure places for Monday night.

FRONT ST. THEATER.-The Wallers conclude their a very successful engagement at Front street. Theatre to night, when they will appear in the popular and Seward violators of that law in the case. dramas "The Robbers" and "The Duchess of Malti." We bespeak for them a full attendance, despite the weather.

From the Phila. Inquirer. "ON TO MANASSAS."

By this time many of our citizens have become they were when the cry of "On to Richmond! sas, and sum up the number of men that "mus" and taken. They believe that it can be done any traitors and had gone over to the enemy. div, if the brave men, now eager for the fight, are ded out to the undertaking.

on their - le who have been crying out, 'On to half a mile of her. Washington!" and who now gramble terribly [ward to statch the coveted prize. They think it above have all returned to Fort Caswell. only hoods for them to move in order to take the city? Why do they not move? Those who cry, "On to Manassas" have no idea, that the Confedcrates can take Washington. Why not? Because it is too strongly fortified. They know that it is j no child's play to face those fortifications with which General McClellan has girdled it. They cannot be leaged over as Remus leaged over the ! corly walls of Rome, not even by two hundred | thousand men, and all those thousands brave men

But are the fertifications at Centreville, and, at i-Manassas less formidable than those about Washington? Those at Manassas have certainly been dencer preparation. At any rate, who has examired them and compared them with those at \ Washington with a practised military eve? For i aught we know, they may be quite as formidable ! as those which we believe to be a real sateguard to Washington, impregnable by any force that ! the Confederates can bring against them. If certainly is contrary to all the dictates of military !

obstacles he may place in our way. by was a total failure, and we may let that at this point.

page out of sight. They opened fire on the 17th | day of October, 1854, with siege batteries of one hundred and twenty-six guns, and that first bomburdment of twenty days amounted to nothing. -It was not until the 8th of September, 1855, that ther made themselves masters of the place.

And when, at the close of what was to have been a briefday's work, they came to review their work, they found that they had been com-I palled to bring upon the field two thousand five | hundred and eighty-seven guns of all calibres, a two millions three hundred and eighty-one thousand and forty-two shot and shells, and eleven millious four hundred and eighty-four thousand eight hundred and four pounds of powder. They to editorial matter. By the exercise of our usual | had also before the siege closed sent for six hun-

mond papers of yesterday, which we found filled | son. All this was independent of millions of | musket and rifle cartridges. To keep these vast a gigantic task, making railroad and steam transportation of them from the ports indispensable. thur object, in presenting this view of the case, is simply to suggest to those who are so eager for .

an advance to Manassas some problems which they possibly have not maturely considered. We may rest assured of this, that General McClellan gible position and calmly awaiting another has not overlocked them. His experience in attack of the Federals. The Richmond Whig | Mexico, followed by his careful study of all the details of the Crimean campaign, have not been without their practical uses to hun in his present work. With a true soldier's eve he has scanned fall the details of the present war, and he tells us ; that it cannot be a long, but it will probably be [a desperate struggle.

If the necessities of his campaign demand it, no I doubt he will move on to Managers, even if it be to renew there the fierce and costly struggle of Sevastopol. But if the ends of the campaign c. n behe left to him to decide when, and where, and h Fort Pickens on the 2d did not renew the engage | how to strike. We shall be as rejoiced as the most jubilant when the General-in-Chief feels

THE IGNOMINY OF THE RUMP.

The deed of shame has been consumated and world by their release of Mason and Slidell, to be atterly unworths of the respect even of the negro ! exernment of Hayti. Never was such a victory I achieved over an insolent bully as this which Eng- , when it reaches her, so semingly incredible is it t (that any government, under the circumstances, | could stoop so low as this at Washington has a I done. It is perfectly obvious from the tone of the , I last London papers that no such self-debasement [was deemed possible, and therefore the govern ment was wholly absticled in preparations for a war which was considered unavoidable. We are now tolo that Seward, in his letter to

Lord Lyons announcing the cowardly submission, York will deliver a lecture on Monday evening of his government to the British demend, had the next at the New Assembly Rooms, upon a well meanness to say that the demand was "intrinsically just, and in conformity to American doctrines!" If this admission was penned by him on the occasion, it has only made his conduct in-The eminence of the lecturer and the purpose | finitely more despicable, and it will utterly fail to had in view will doubtless attract many anditors. I make the slightest dayorable impression upon the I British government and people, for subsequent to the transmission by the Ministry of the demand, On Tuesday evening next, the Third Lecture of [tull accounts reached England of the tremendous the Course will be delivered at the Institute Hall [jubilations at Boston, New York and Washington, For the government nor the people of England will i attribute Seward's assertion to any other cause . than absolute, down-right terror at the prospect a of having the British Navy thundering upon the | Yankee coast.

We say that his assertion that the "claims" to which he so obsequiously bowed, were "intrinsi--, assertion was sincere and true how came it to pass i | sulted in an order for the incarceration of these gentlemen in Fort Warren? If the "claims" aforesaid were "intrinsically just," then was the reizure of the Commissioners by Wilkes an unjust act and still more unjust the act in immuring Richmond. them in a prison-and if said "claims" were "in conformity to American law," then were Wilkes Was there ever a set of political knaves and dastards so inextricably entangled in their own

network of villany? - Petersburg Express. The Yankee Cruisers.

The Wilmington Journal of Wednesday says: We learn that ou night before last the lightship , "Frying Pan Shoals" anchored not far from Fort better acquainted with the difficulties of war than Caswell-indeed, under the guns of that work, was set on fire and burned as far as she could bewas so loudly repeated. Many, however, have fore she was sunk by the shot from the Fort. The given but little thought to the subject of war -a lightship was anchored at the point she occupied solvet which has justly been said to be "one of with the view of being sunk at any time when an the most complicated that a man can study." - | attack might be made, so that in fact her prema-They count the months since the battle of Manas- | ture sinking does not involve any very great loss. It is said that a corporal and four men of the could get possession of his person, was willing to be by this time gathered around Washington," Twentieth regiment North Carolina troops (19th and they draw the conclusion that there are men | volunteers) are since missing, and, of course, a enough, and that the men have now been well good deal of auxiety is felt as to their fate. Their enough trained, and therefore they want some- old comrades would much rather know that they thing done. In short, they want Manassas stormed were dead than even to suspect that they were

Yesterday, while the steamer Mariner was en-| gaged in sinking certain cribs at or near New In-Let us look for a moment at the other side of let, ten shot and shell were fired upon her by the the question. The Confederates have many men blockaders. None of their projectiles came within P. S.—Since writing the above, we are reliably to assure him of the protection across the border if because the vist army at Manassas is not led for- informed that the pickets reported to be missing

| Fifty Vankees | Killed, Wounded, and Pels- | and I contess it did not occur to me that any at-

Horkinsville, Dec. 29. Editory Louinville Courser : Yesterday (Saturday) evening a detachment of Colonel Forrest's cavalry met the enemy at Sacramento, nine miles from Rumsey, on Green river, and defeated them, after a snarp engagement of

The Yankers left 10 dead on the field and we took 18 prisorers, most of them wounded. They had Captain Buon and one Lieutenant killed, and Ciptain Davis and one Lieutenant. wounded and our prisoners—their total loss be-Ling not less than 50.

Our loss is Capt. Meriwether, and one private i killed, and one private wounded. The enemy fled in confusion towards Rumsey. DEPARTURE OF GENERAL CRITTENDEN AND STAFF.

-The Knoxville Register, of the 27th ult., says:

Major-General Geo. B. Crittenden and his staff, prudence to undertaine either the enemy or the comprising the gentleman named below, left our (city on Wednesday erening last for a point of What fortibe attons are, and how wast the proper destination unnecessary for us to mention at low is exposed to harm from his arrest. I shall arations necessary to attack those successfully, present; but where their presence, we believe, are deem the honor of the Government so far compro-Series topol has taught them who traced the proget know, will both be known and felt in a short time. mitted as to consider it my duty to urge on the rese of that memorable siege, step by step. The Major A. L. Cunningham, Adjutant-General: President a pardon for any oth nee of which he albert had but a faint idea of the vastness of the Major J. N. Brewer, Quartermester; Major Giles | may be found guilty; and I repeat the expression is work betwee them when they sat down before the M. Hillier, Commissary; Capt. Harry J. Thorn- of my regret that he was prosecuted, however eviplace. It was virtually an assault on temporary ton and Capt. Wm. W. Porter, Aids-de-Camp, Gent may be his guilt. field fortifications, and they expected to make an Capt, Barnard, who is also connected with Gen. end of the task in a single day. Their assault C'a staff, has been detailed upon detached service

From the Richmond Disputch. LETTER FROM W.G. BROWNLOW-HIS TREATMENT.

ing characteristic letter from Parson Brownlow: KNOXVILLE JAIL, Dec. 20, 1861. Elitors of the Nashville Patriot:- In your issue

(i. Brownlow, imprisoned at Knoxville, refuses to the following and similar articles which had been of the 17th instant you say: "We learn that W. eat anything, desiring to starce himself to death." I have no doubt, Mr. Editor, that you have learned such things, but it is wonderful intelligence! And but for the fact that I do not wish to be understood as trying to commit suicide, I would not care to correct the erroneous statement. The truth in my case is that I have now been in names will be given!" | jul two weeks, and | have esten too much every day, my family, with the permission of Brigadier batteries supplied with ammunition was of itself General Carroll, furnishing me with three meals each day. But for taking cold, and suffering from a sore throat, I could boust of usual health. As it is I claim to be the most cheerful of more than one hundred prisoners I found here on my

But, sir, I will now give you an additional item or so, which many of your readers will seruse . with interest, if you are allowed to publish them. I left home about the 5th of November, with a view to collect some claims due my office for advertising, and to relieve the tears of my family, who were daily approved with the calls of drun- l ken soldiers, calling before my house and flourishing their side-knives and pistols, and making threats of violence. The last week in November 1 I received a letter from Brigadier General Carroll, Inviting me to return, and promising me protection from personal violence. On the 6th of Detember I received a brief letter from Major General Crittenden, inviting me to his beadquarters in bearing of his release, we understand to have and a military escort to conduct me sate. At the jecture, though we presume the military authoris-Manassas at some point far distant from the long- same time I was turnished with the copy of a let- lies will see that he is protected and transported est range of its heavy batteries. At least, let it ter to the Major General from J. P. Benjamin, beyond our lines, where he will be able to co-Secretary at War, advising him to give me pass- operate with Johnson and Mayward

> and accepted the offer of passports. I agreed to [safe conduct beyond our lines. start on Saturday, and the General designated | Captain Gillespie's company of cavairy for an es-1

oe the Commissioner's Court for Knoxville! Say, Dispatch. Unin anxious to know whether the high authoris is I ties inviting me here were acting in good faith, or were only playing off a track to have me incarcerated! I am not willing to believe that the representatives of a great Government, struggling tor its independence, and having in charge the act in had faith to me. The chivalrous people of Waterhouse & Bowes, we believe.—Raleigh Stand-) the South, and all the journals. have denounced i the high-handed measures of the United States ! Government in suspending the habeas corpus act. suppressing public journals, and incorcerating citizens upon lettres cachet, and I will not allow myself to believe that the Contederate Government will resort to similar tricks.

I am, sir, very respectfully, &c., W. G. Browstow.

FEQUEL TO THE ABOVE—TRIAL OF PROWNLOW-HIS RELEASE -- LETTER FROM THE SECRETARY OF

The Knoxville Register of Saturday save that the case of Parson Brownlow, arreste for the publication of incendiary articles against the Confedel erate Government, was called up in court ou last a

The Deputy Marshal, Fox, having been ordered to bring from jail W. G. Brownlow, reported that Brownlow was too unwell, as he represented him- l self, to appear at the court-house. Very few spec- 1 tators were present. The Commissioner ordered | the District Attorney to proceed; whereupon the District Attorney arose and read the following letter from Mr. Benjamin, Serretmy of War at

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA.

WAR DEPARTMENT. Richmond, Dec. 22, 1861. Sim:-Your letters of the 17th and 19th instant have been received. In relation to Brownlow's | done for the past year, and to report the com, and report as to case, the facts are simply these: Brownlow being I concealed somewhere in the mountains, made application to General Crittenden for protection against what he called a military mob or mil tary tribunal, if he came to Knoxville, professing his willingness to undergo a civil trial, i. e., a trial before the civil court, as distinguished from Court-martial, and as I understand Gen. Critten- 1 den promised to protect him from any violence i I and from any trial before a military tribunal. In the meantime, Mr. Baxter came here and represented that Brownlow, who was entirely be-[youd our power and so concealed that no one] leave the country and go into exile to avoid any I further trouble in East Tennessee, and proffered a that Brownlow would come in and Celiver himself ; up to be conveyed out of East Tennessee, if the l

protect him in his exit. If Brownlow had teen in our bands, we might i I not have accepted this proposition; but deeming , lit better to have him as an open enemy on the other side of the line than a secret enemy within) I the lines, authority was given to Gen. Critten len ! came into Knoxville.

Government would agree to let him do so and to

It was not in our power, nor that of any one i lelse, to prevent his being taken by process of law, . tempt culd be made to take him out of the hands i of the military authority. This has been done, however, and it is only regretted in one point of wiew, that is, color is given to the susp cion that i Brownlow has been entrapped, and has given himself up under promise of protection which has not Fisen firmly kept. General Crittenden feels sensi-I use on this point, and I share his feeling. Better a that any, the most dangerous enemy, however periminal, should escape, than that the bonor and ; good faith of the Government should be impugned. as even suspected. General Crittenden gieve his word only that Brownlow should not be tried by him protection if he would surrender, to be con-lettrect, one door from Charles. seved across the horder. We have both kept our p

at large, if he had not supposed that his reliance ! on the promise made him would ensure his safe i departure from East Tennessee. Under all the circumstances, therefore, if Brown-

words as far as was in our power, but every one;

must see that Brownlow would now be safe, and

J. P. BRNJAMIN, Secretary of War. J. C. RAMSKY, Esq.,

C. S. Dist. Att'y, Knozville Upon the reading of the foregoing letter, the Attorney remarked that the arrest of Brownlow had been made after consultation with the milita-Brownlow should be arrested by civil process that the military would in no manner interfere in his were behalf, except to protect him from personal violence; that this arrest had been made because of

> published in Brownlow's paper: "Let the railroads on which Union citizens of East Ten essee are conveyed to Montgomery in | (irons, be eternally and hopelessly destroyed!-) Let the property of the men concerned be consumed, and let their lives pay the forfeit, and the constitue ACADEMINA OF MUNIC. New York and Philadel-

> District Attorney Rameer then proceeded to say that he would enter a nolle prosequi only upon the ground that the good faith of the Confederate States Government should be carried out in this case, and Brownlow be transported beyond our lines. This he did that no imputation whatever (should be made against the authorities at Rich- : mond of bad faith, no matter what might be the Who will both appear THIN EVENING in two Favorite Trace c-reumstances which led the authorities to such a conclusion. For himself, he believed that Brown- | We Walter as low could have been arrested, but as a different impression prerailed at Richmend and the authorities acted upon that, from the information | Mr. D. Waller ac ther had, be could not do otherwise than enter a l

Secretary of War, remarked that, under the cit Leumstances, he could not besitate as to the dis-Charge of Brownlow, and completed. THE INDIGNATION AT HIS DISCHARGE.

The Knoxville Register adds:

The indignation of the soldiers here, upon

ports and a sale conduct beyond the Confederate | Whether Brownlow was well enough to leave t the jail last night, or what has become of him. Supposing the head of the War Department | we have not learned, though we understand it and the Major General commanding here, to be was the intention of the commander of the post ncting in good taith, I reported myself in person, here to hold him under arrest, with a view to his

YANKER GUNS .- We saw yesterday, at the Central Depot, three superior brass pieces-one But, on Friday evening, just before sundown. James rifled cannon and two mountain howitz-I was arrested for treason, tounded on certain edi- | ers-which, we were informed, were taken from | torials in the Knozvide Warg, since June last, the I the enemy at the battle near lassburg on the 21st) warrant being signed by Commissioner Reynolds of October. They were made in Massachusetts,] and Attorney Ramsey. I am, therefore, in jail- and are probably among the best guns of their Papers received by early In close confinement—perfectly contented, and calibre procured by the Yankee Government for trains. making no complaints against any one. I am the purpose of destroying a race vastly superior, waiting patiently to see which is the highest to their own. After they are remounted at the power, the War Department at Richmond, asser Arsenal, they will doubtless be placed in a posiciated with the Major General in command here, $\{$ tion to serve a much better [purpose.—Richmond $_{i}$

> POWDER MILL.—We are glad to be able to state a that the powder mill near this city, has gone into operation. It is expable of producing a large amount daily, and the Government will doubtless obtain a portion of its supplies from this mill. It I is under the immediate superintendence of Meesrs.

> The Richmond Disputch contains the following telegraphic despatch:

"COLUMBIA, S. C. January 1st.-All the Yankee prisoners from Charleston, including Colonel Corcoran, arrived here this afternoon in a special train. They were met at the depot by the "Rebel | Guard," of this city, and conducted to jail.

ECTURE.—The Rev. FRANCIS L. HANKS. LL.D., will LECTURE at the NEW AS SEMBLY ROOMS, Hanover street, on MON-1 -DAY EVENING NEXT, at 714 o'clock.

Tickets at 168 Baltimore street, and at the door. THE THIRD LECTURE OF THE

TOURTEENTH ANNUAL COURSE BEFORE THE MARYLAND INSTITUTE, WILL BE DELIVERED AT THE Maryland Institute Hall. TUESDAY EVENING, Jan. 7th, at 71/2 o'clock,

BY THE Rev. J. RIELEY JOHNSON. SURJECT - Manifold Aspects of Humanity." CAVINGS BANK OF BALTIMORE. January 3n. 1962

The undersigned, appearited by the Board of Directors of the Savings Bank of Baltimore to audit a statement of its opens Amount of Funds December 31, 1901 Received from Depositors during 1801 \$497.202 22 Add Inverest on Loans, Dividends on Sept. 100 - 1779 (20) 62 principal de la mattie destrucción. \$6,907,716,95

From which deduct as follows: Amount paid Depositors during 1961. the lading Principal and Interest \$2.591 (5) 91 Amount past Expenses 19,064-27 | 2,626-193-78-7

Leaving amount of Funds Star December, 1861 . \$4,331 573 17 . The I fluds, exclusive of cash on hand, are invested in loans con the collection and stocks, and in some keep the chased and controll. by the Bank. In the of taken of the undersigned, the funds are The understanet have been seen a with the elastiffs of the b securities and I sense of the Birth, to which the Institute in him. teen enabled, during the law year of married denied pressure. and remove to realize at all thoses are circle to come to pas with of New Designs, and of workmanship equal to any out motion most unusual demonstrate us counter, but to have constantly on hand a surplus of cash-There were eyen on the 1st January, 1861, 30,966 accounts There were a repeat during the year 1.544 raw missing are direct during the same period = 272 accounts, leaving open on the Star Discender, 1901, 14 225 second to

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THENRY D. BARVEY

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CONCERT AT THE NEW ASSEMBLY ROOMS. " The Amateur Concept for the RENEFIT OF ST. MARN'S Judge Reynolds, having beard the letter of the ORPHAN ASYLEY, will be repeated, with in proveneuts, at the above Hall, on THE REDAY EVENING Next, January P. The wie of Reserved Seals commenced this majoring at We Henry McCatter's Wilse piere, No. 27 est Baltimore etreet and will continue until the night of the Concest Bertigtere Bellente embasserment mate 25 cente etten -The hart break miller bar presentered at the Anniered in Franchister The Moster will be under the direction of Pect. Gegan 3 for

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> > WORLD.

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