onflict Between the Army and Navy. The New York Express of last evening says: he correspondence between Brigadi r. General: below and Capt. Smith, commanding the block- iling equidron of the Mississuppi Sound, relative b the absurd abolition proclamation of the for- i kner, has just twen made public. Phelim, it will . be remembered, made application to the Captain for a hout's crew to take his proclamation ashore. The Captain, in a brief note, returned his compli- morning last, we republish the following interestments to Gen. Phelps, but respectfully declined | ing items; to grant the service requested, until be could communicate with Flag Officer McKean. Phelps, however, was determined to get his peculiar proclamation ashore somehow-and the instrument chosen for that purpose was a reporter for the N Y. Times, named Elias Smith (supposed by some to be the real author of the document.) History as yet is silent as to the adventures of that enterprising gentleman on the main land-but it is gratifying to know that the refusal of the Captain of the blockading equadron was not only the head of the War Department at Washington. Nay more, Com. McKean, in a note to Secretary Welles, informs him that he will not allow that | Phelps' proclamation, or any similar document to be circulated by any person under his command. That is to sav, if the Abolitionists are

then of the other. the following despatch from Washington:

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shores of the Gulf, they must do so on their own

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BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH. FROM THE SOUTH.

From the Richmond Dispatch, of Thursday

THE REBUILDING OF CHARLESTON. an act authorizing the Governor to effect a loan erument of one million of dollars to rebuild that portion !

erecting other than fire-proof buildings.

PREPARING. fully approved by Flag Officer McKean, but by quested to meet at Company G's Hall to-night, at any opposing force sent against him. 8 o'clock, to form a company to man one of the I fortifications around Richmond. Major General Longstreet is now in the city. I I staying at the Arlington House.

MORE PRISONERS. Four Yankee prisoners were brought to this city on yesterday evening on the Danville cars .--They were captured in the neighborhood of Duleresponsibility and at their own expense. Uncle | lin Depot, in Pulaski county, where they had been | contain full accounts of the battle at Mill Spring. wandering about till their conduct excited the It was a fair, open battle. The Rebels tought Sam refuses to accept the one or to bear the bursuspicious of the inhabitants. When in Lynchburg one of the fellows pretended an intimate Ex Gov. Hicks.—The New York papers have knowledge of that locality, and also of the Vir-I ginia and Tennessee Railroad.

THE WISE ENGIOR OFF FOR ROANOKE ISLAND. All members of the Wise Legion left behind in of Maryland, is to be appointed a Major-General this city, belonging to the first and second regi- Kentucky, Second Minnesota, Ninth Ohio and of volunteers for that State. The friends of Col. ments, are ordered to report to-day, to Captain Tenth Indiana. For nearly two hours the road Dixon S Viles, who is the oldest officer of the James H. Pierce, at the headquarters of the Le- of musketry was kept up. Shortly after eleven U. S. army from that State, and has never been gion, over Taylor's Music Store, on Main street, o'clock, Col. Haskins successed in flonking the in any position to which he may be assigned. defeated in any of the numerous battles in which who will take command of them, and proceed to enemy on the extreme right, when the Ninth Ohio he has been engaged, are anxious that this position Roanoke Island, North Carolina, immediately.

> We would inform our correspondent "Purcell ! Battery" that the Southern Confederacy is not out of sugar. On the contrary, much more than enough for supplying the whole country was made in Louisiana last season. The crop of that est ever produced in Louisiana, amounting to Kentucky. It appears that Zollicoffer lost his last accounts, sugar was selling in New Orleans | Colonel Fry, who was accompanied by some staff | Virginia.

THE NORTH CAROLINA COAST. From the Richmond Disputch, Jan. 23, 1862. be proposes to conduct his operations are separated | body, which was taken to Somerset the day after from the ocean by a spit of sand, pierced by a few | the battle. very narrow inlets. These Sounds are bordered by swamps, save here and there points of land a little elevated. The arable land contiguous to the rivers entering into the Sounds is fertile, and produces heavy crops of Indian corn; but the interrening country chiefly consists of pine burrens, valuable only for the turpentine yielded so about

dantly by the pine forests. The towns situated upon the rivers and at or near their entrance into the Sounds are all very moderate in size, and plain and old-tashioned. The largest of them is Newbern, situated on the Neuse river, some forty miles from the Southern extremity of Pamlico Sound It has a population of only some four thousand. So that it may se presumed that there is no great deal of damage risen twenty-five feet, and is still rising. to be done if some of these towns are taken. They are Newbern, Washington, Edenton, Elizabeth City, Marfree-borough, and Winton, principally engaged in the turpentine and fumber trade. There could hardly be any design simply against]

these towns, as the enemy could gain little by neizing them. If we look to the interior, we find no salient point nearer than Weldon, or some other locality as far from the Sound, on the Wil mington and Weldon Railroad. By seizing the railroad, our communication with the South by that way must be interrupted. But the march to that road, some sixty or seventy miles, is one of and not, therefore, to be undertaken lightly or without some great end in view, which we can hardly see possible.

If, then, there is no important field of operations in the Sounds themselves or in the westware interior we cannot see what the great Burnside Expedition can be after unless it be to threaten Nortolk in the rear. That is a move on the chessel board that may present pleasing expectations to be found that it is easier to take Norfolk in the 1. Rooms, with or without meals. Dining Rooms | rear on paper than by the Dismal Swamp, or at | this season some other dismal routes of swamp. marsh, mud and forest, fit only for the marches of Amphibia. By the canal, of course, they can- | vesterday, report the Potomic to have risen 20 to | not come to Norfolk. Any other line of march, 2s inches there, within the past few days. All if not obstructed by natural difficulties at this possibility of crossing, for the present, is a nulseason, is easily detensible. But once more we like suppose Burnside will soon let us know what be l means to do.

CAPTAIN TANSILL. United States Marine Corps is announced. The at Hancock, deserted by the citizens on the ap-Inspetch states: - Capt. Tansill describes the treat- | proach of Jackson, some time since, and are luxument of the prisoners in Fort Lafavette as bad, I rinting on good food and comfortable beds. but says they were kindly treated at Fort Warren. He is of opinion that McClellan awaits, before his advance, the gaining of some important strategic | point by the Burnside Expedition, and the expeof rets as are usually congregated mere wided and elements a lightion of the term of enlishment by the Southern l volunteers.

> GRORGE N. SANDERS. Geo. N. Sanders, formerly of New York, an-Unounces himself in the Nashville Union and American as a caudidate for Congress.

Special to the Richmond Dispatch. Nortock, Jan. 22 -The following passengers of larrived here to-day by flag of truce: - Mrs. Julia : A. Doon and three children, Savannah, and Lieu- l tenant John L. Hurt, of the Pittsylvania Dragoons. on parole.

THE WAR IN THE SOUTH-WEST. Correspondence of the Concinnati Times.

Rotta, Mo., Jan. 18, 1862 - Respecting the la heart a very loyal) citizen. I am prepared to lighten the ship. give some interesting information on the subject. The party in question says Sterling Price arbrived in Springfield about the 1st of December | with some tin or twelve thousand troops, and that in a few weeks the number was swelled to twents -) thre thousand by persons coming from various Units of this State and Arkansas, most of them a | ill-clad and without arms

Price's army was divided into five divisions. M. JOANTY begs to inform his patrons and commanded by Parsons, McBride, Rains, Stean, | and the sen of the new Major General, and were l quartered in the deserted houses of Springfield count of affeirs in the West. and upon the citizens, who remained there. Within the post four weeks the condition of a the Confederate army has greatly improved, as t the soldiers have received a large supply of clothing and arms from some unknown quarter; while i

monia and typhoid fever.

rifled and said to have been made at Memphis, | benthen barbarity of the Southern chivalry :

Tennesere. Of their quantity of ammunition our informant was not advised, but he thinks it was rather small, men who, having imperilled their lives in the mil- amongst the youth of our city, the exercise and though the foundry at Springfield is working itary service of the Government, are now prison- system of instruction being designed to cultivate day and night to make grape and solid shot .-- | ers and captives. Provisions appeared to be abundant, and it is supposed the condition of Price's followers has been be appointed to visit the city of Richmond,

Sterling Price, my informant says, is resolved | held. The citizens of Church and Enion Hill: are re- I to winter in Springfield if undisturbed, or to fight Whether the forces now encamped on the banks

of the Gascouade will, with additional strength, month, and give Price an opportunity to exhibit his belligerence, I do not know.

THE BATTLE OF MILL SPRING. Cincinnati, Jan. 24.-This morning's papers

well, and were overcome only by superior fighting (more likely by superior numbers) on or side. According to the Rebel accounts, their forces consisted of ten infantry regiments, three batteries and some cavalry.

The brunt of the battle devolved on the Fourth and Second Minnesota charged with the bayonet ranks and the route began. They fled pell-mell to their camp, strewing the road with muskets, blankets, overcoats and knapsacks, and abandoned two guns and caissons.

Zolliceffer was shot through the heart, at the State on hand was, with one exception, the larg- | head of his staff, by Colonel Fry, of the Fourth | held responsible. more than four hundred millions pounds. At the way in the bushes, and suddenly emerged before only brought his horse down. The United States out every word that might find its way into print, Cromer, Kimberly, Mules-11. The part of the coast of North Carolina me- Colonel immediately drew his six-shooter, and and thus give information to the enemy, were banaced by the enemy, includes about half of its brought Zollicoffer from his saddle at the first fore them. brean front. The Sounds in which it is supposed I fire. The Confederate staff described their chief's I

An East Tennesseean writing to the Commercial

artillery. They all fought nobly, and never the ruthless hand of the censor. wavered from their fixed determination to gain the victory." The combatants were so near each other at one time, that the powder burned their faces on the discharge of each other's pieces."

FROM CAIRO.

Cairo, Jan. 24.-The river at this point has at Paducah were stopped here bast night. of known how many others have passed down the stream.

Orders were received last night to put the mortar-boats immediately into condition for service. Captain Constable, commander of the mortarboat flolilla, went to Pittsburg this morning, to superinted the shipment of the mortars, equipment

General Smith is expected to arrive at Padu-

cah, from his expedition, to-day or to-morrow. difficulty, incurring the danger of being cut off, Martial Law in St. Louise-Confiscation of the phia Inquirer says: I seized and ordered to be sold.

and not return without permission of the comman- of Abraham Lincoln. The article concludes with days since upon the charge of attempting to pass our Northern neighbors; but the execution of it is ding officer. Martial law is now enforced with a warning to the country that there is an immense counterfeit money, has been honorably acquitted the Lucione all the delicacies of the reason. [See] a very different matter from the planning. It will the utmost severity against all sympathizers with Secession influence, disguised as loyalty, brought of the charge by Commissioner Bahan, before the rebellion.

From Gen. Banks' Command.

FREDERICK, Jan. 23.—Offices from Hancock. Jackson is supposed to be still at or near Rome

I ney. Lander has fallen back to the mouth of h Patterson's Creek, near to Cumberland. The arrival of Capt. Robert Tansill, late of the | General Williams' Brigade occupy the houses The weather continues cold, damp and lowering, producing an intense degree of discomfort.

Heavy Rains and Floods in Hondums. Boston, Jan. 24.—Letters from Honduras, dalied December 18th, state that an unprecedented l I rain storm had prevailed in that country, followed by the flooding of a portion of that country, and the drowning of four or five hundred pertsons. Great destruction to property was caused the detectives. Uby the flood.

The Remains of Zollicoffer and Peyton. Zollicoffer and young. Peyton, killed in the bat- tectives to a house in Sixth avenue, which he entle of Semerset, are now being embalmed at that I tered. He was followed by dozens of other men, place, with the intention of being sent to their also wrapped in cloaks. The police, to the num-

All is quietalong our lines.

More Troops for Canada. St. John, N. F., Jan. 24.—The steamer Maur-Confederate strength at Springfield there are vari- I itius, from Liverpool on the 1st, with seven hun- I ous accounts; but as I have just met a Missourian dred and fifty troops, put in here this morning somehow or other. The auspicious movement had from Springfield, where he has been for two short of coal. She had fearful weather on the culminated in a private masquerade ball, and the months, and passed for a disloyal (though at passage, and threw, overboard thirty horses to mysterious parcels were but part of the outfit of

> A Supposed Privateer. New York, Jan. 24 — The barque Wilhelmine i reports on the 12th, in lat. 31 deg. 45 min , Ion. 30 deg. 50 min., saw a pilot boat rigged vessel with a large number of man on deck. She was [(probably a privateer)

Gen. Sturges en route for Washington. Prinsping, Jan. 24.--General S. D. Sturges i passed through this city to-day en route for Washington via Philadelphia - He gives a hopeful ac-

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer gets off the following canard.

COMMISSIONLES TO RICHMOND. interior | new Court House and Builey's Hotel-there are | for the relief of our brave soldiers, confined in the | dull, at 3\a2\frac{1}{2} per cent. premium.

now some 1,500 sick, mostly from influenza, pnen- | Jails and prison bouses of Soutbern cities, almost (* starved and naked. The following order has to-The entire fighting force of Price Is not over day been made public, which will be the means fifteen or sixteen thousand men, and he is in pos- of conveying comforts to the unfortunate prisonsession of 33 pieces of artillery, ten of which are ers, who have been exposed to the worse than

"This Department recognizes as the first of its duties to take measures for the relief of the brave I

"It is therefore ordered that two Commissioners The Legislature of South Carolina has passed improved by contributions from Jeff. Davis' Gov- Virginia, and wherever else prisoners belonging to the army of the United States may be held, and the part of the teachers of said jublic schools is a Ben. McCulloch is reported to be at Benton- | there take such measures as may be needful to proof Charleston laid in ruins by the late fire, the ville, Ark., with some eight thousand white men vide for the wants and contribute to the comfort bear and contribute to the confort bear and money to horrowed to be lent to such applicants and four thousand Indians, and to have fifteen of such prisoners at the expense of the United as desire to rebuild, who are restrained from | cannons, mostly six and twelve brass and tron | States, and to such extent as may be permitted by the authorities under whom such prisoners are

> EDWIN M. STANTON, "[Signed] "Secretary of War."

WANT OF FORAGE.

The Government horses are suffering terribly march down to Springfield during the present for want of forage, as well as for want of proper | 50, to dismiss them at the expiration of the term care. They are dring off daily by scores. Fo- for which they were employed. tage comes forward very slowly, owing, in some measure, to dilitoriness in paying off contractors, to fill all vacancies thus created with competent and the advance which has recently taken place | teachers loval to their Government. in hay and oats. There is certainly a want of proper management in some of the departments. of the members suggested amendments, so as to Hav, which was contracted for by the Govern- give the Commissioners authority to dismiss imment three weeks ago at twenty-two dollars per mediately from the schools such persons whom ton, and which has not come forward, cannot they might ascertain had acted in the manner renow be bought for less than twenty-six dollars | ferred to, but at the instance of Mr. Dukehart

GENERAL SIGEL General Franz Sigel has written a letter to the President, stating that he has no intention of resigning, but is auxious to serve the Government

The Military Committee of the Senate agreed | had before it the Treason bill, and which be stated with triumphant yells, which broke the Rebel to-day to report in favor of the confirmation of | Daniel Sickles as Brigadier-General.

> COFFEE, TRA AND RICK. The coffee, tex and rice furnished the Government for the soldiers is generally of the most vil- liutions, and objected strongly to "waiting." A Islanous description. The contractors should be term which one of the speakers declared be des-

THE CENSORSHIP OF THE PRESS. The Judiciary Committee is actively engaged in I delayed, and moved that the subject be referred investigating the circumstances connected with to the Committee on Education, but the motion at 2213 c. per pound for fair to fully fair. It is officers. The two parties mistook each other for the governmental supervision of all despatches sent was negatived by the following vote: the enormous expense of transportation which friends, and approached within a few yards of to the Newspaper Press from the capital. This makes sugar comparatively scarce and dear in each other, when, finding their mistake, both morning, Mr. A. B. Talcott, the late Superinten- bart, Norris, Duer, Sullivan-7. balted and prepared for a band-to-hand conflict. | dent of the Telegraph Office in this city, and Mr. One of Zollicoffer's sids shot at Colonel Fry, but H. E. Thayer, the officer whose duty it is to strike Burke, Streeter, Sauerwein, Barron, Kirkwood,

> The original despatches are in the custody of | The next movement the distinguished genthe committee, and some fluttering amongst spe- | tleman from the 19th ward should make is to cial correspondents is the consequence. While remove the sweep-masters and garbage-cart there is but one opinion of the kind and consid- drivers. erate manner in which the censor performs his thankless and ungracious duties, parties bear M. Herbert Umbaugh, Esq., editor of the Fuld "All the credit and honor of this battle is due | cheerful witness to his exact impartiality. Nev- | and Fireside, published at Toweontown, Baltito the Tenth Indiana and Ninth Ohio. Fourth ertheless, the system has operated to the disad- more county, Md., was arrested at Mill Stone Kentucky and Second Minnesota regiments, for | vantage of live newspapers, whose correspondents | Point, about four miles from Hancock, by order they did all the fighting single-handed, with the have frequently spent a whole day in chasing up of Col. John R. Kenley, of the 1st Maryland

> > before the Committee.

MILITARY MATTERS. An attack is daily anticipated on General Mc-Call's Division by the Confederate force encamped at Centreville. Small Confederate reconnoit- the prisoners with considerable gratification,

It is stated that the term of enlistment of the i which is estimated at sixty thousand men, will was again crowded to excess to witness the charmexpire on the first of February next. This infor- | ing acting of the beautiful Mess Maggie Mitchell. | mation is derived from deserters.

FROM NEW YORK. The New York correspondent of the Philadel

The Anti-Slavery Guardian of to-tay pays its St. Louis, Jan. 25.-The property of several attention to President Lincoln in a manner insecessionists, for retusing to pay the assessments | dicative of a conviction on the part of the peculiar made for the benefit of the Union refugees, driven | people for whom it professes to speak that he from their homes by Rebel outrages, has been cannot be won over to the policy of Abolition .-The hour of the national deliverance the editor Samuel Engler, a prominent secessionist, who is sure is come, but not the man. Regret is also are dangerous, during her engagement. got out a writ of replevin against the Provost expressed that the Chicago Convention did not Marshal, was seized and ordered to leave Missouri | nominate John C. Fremont for President, instead | that Mr. George Banks, who was arrested some to bear on Mr. Lincoln, with a view to put the whom his case was invested vesterday. Mr. power, and to bring about such a peace as will be was entirely innocent of the nature of coin.

> the Presidential chair. is the establishment of Turkish baths in one of | recently elected:-President, Samuel Harris, Jr.: the fashionable hotels up town. The experiment Vice President, C. W. Walker: Secretary, C. B. is said to work so well that a company has been | Honeywell; Treesurer, G. W. Flock; Delegates to formed with a capital of \$30,000, to provide this | the Baltimore United Fire Department, John R. peculiar institution for the general public. Ex- Moore, James L. McPhail, E. L. Jones, F. H. Maperts from Constantinople, it is said, will be im- | gruder, Robert Tyson, A. Stirling, Jr., W. W. ported expressly to run the machine. What Keyser.

> next?-oh, what next? A loval gentlem in of this city some days ago stepped into a paint-shop to make some purchases. While there his attention was directed ! to several suspicious looking bundles, boxes, etc., marked "C. S. A. Sutler's Department," "C. S. A. Medical Department," etc. Immediately "smelling a rat," he went and laid the information before Superintendent Kennedy, who, scent- Virginia 6's 51' (sales N. Carolina 6's... 61 eac-

Last evening, about duck, an individual left the | Eric Railroad...34% do Mich. So. Guar. premises, enwrapped in a long clock and scarf, Eric Prefd...... do Tennessectionds, 44% do carrying the suspicious bundles under his arm - \ Lorisvitte, January 25.—The remains of Gen. He was immediately tracked by the vigilant deher of fifty, surrounded the building, and one of

them entered to take an examination. He returned and whispered to his chief, who ordered the policemen to retire, which they did. The affair was husbed up, but it leaked out,

an assumed "Confederate Doctor." Mem: Never choose a masquerading character from "Secesh." This is not the time to make larks of this charac-] ter prudent. Washington confines to be the centre of attraction for our financiers, merchants and bankers -

Among the departures, this P. M., are W. H. As-| pinwall and Samuel Hallett, Esqs The ship Ellwood Walter sailed to day for Port Royal, with the Connecticut Artillers. This Papers received by early corps numbers one hundred and fifty-four ment i trains. They take out a complete Parrott rifled battery

and ten tons of ammunition. The money market is steady and unchanged.-Loans on call are making at 5 to per cent., and discounts on strictly prime paper range from 6 to 7 per cent. Foreign Exchange is less active, and scarcely so firm. Sterling is quoted at 1124113 It has been known for a long time that the new | for merchants', and 1134 114 for bankers' bills. -- i CITY ITEMS

Secession Teachers in the Public Schools.-In the First Branch of the City Council last evening Mr. Kimberly, of the Nineteenth Ward, presented

the following preamble and resolutions: Whereas. The public schools of Baltimore having been instituted to disseminate knowledge a reverence and desire for the greatness and perpetuity of a Government inaugurated by Washington. Jefferson, Adams, Franklin and others: and whereas, any deviation from this theory on tacit and virtual repudiation of these principles;

Resolved by the First Branch of the City Council of Baltemore. That the Commissioners of Public Schools of said city, recently elected, be requested to ascertain, at their earliest convenience, whether any of the teachers in said schools have on any occasion their disloyality to the Government of the United States, by sympathizing with the present rebellion, against or disparaging the efforts of said Government to maintain its unity; and if

Resolved. That said Comissioners be requested After the first reading of the resolution several ther were withdrawn, as the city would be liable for the payment of their salaries until the expiration of the term for which they had been engaged. The Sixth Ward member desired the postponement of the consideration of the resolutions until more definite information was obtained with respect to the action of the Legislature, which body was doubless passed by one of the branches of the

[regislature that day. Messrs. Kimberly and Schwartze spoke earnestly in favor of the immediate adoption of the resopised above all others.

Mr. Evans urged reasons why action should be Yeas-Messra, Young, Evans, Crowley, Duke-

Nave-Mesers, Williams, Schwartze, Lamden, 🐞 After the announcement of which the resolu-

tions were adopted unanimously.

Arrest of a Billimorean .- tin Wednesday last exception of what support they received from the news which was stricken our from the copy by regiment. It is stated Mr. Umbaugh was brought linto camp upon the charge of being a secession-Williamson of the New York Tribune, was also list, and intending to cross the Potomac and proceed within the lines of the Confederate forces. He had no baggage with him at the time of his arrest, and after a brief examination was committed to the guard-house. He was hailed by ring parties are daily seen within three or four some of whom claimed an acquaintance with Eleven of the boats forming the pontoon bridge miles of our lines. The Leesburg turnpike is him. Mr. Umbaugh's family belong in that secclosely watched by General McCall, who is al- tion of country, and when the investigation is ways prepared for battle at any hour of the day had, it will be found, we believe, that Mr. Umbaugh had no intention of wandering to "Dixie." Front Street Theatre .- Notwithstanding the terwhole Confederate force encamped at Centreville, | rible state of the weather last night, this Theatre The desire to see ther seems to increase with each appearance, her growing popularity being beyond. precedent. A splendid bill is effered to-night. The thrilling Indian play entitled "The Last of The Narragansetts," will be produced, with new dresses, scenery, &c., Miss Maggie assuming the character of "The Wept of the Wish-Ton-Wish," concluding with the laughable comedy of "Katy

> obtain good seats, to secure them early, as delays Honorably Discharged .- It is but justice to state whole country again at the mercy of the slave Banks proving to the satisfaction of the law that make Jefferson Davis his incontestible successor in | having accepted the same as being genuite. Election of Officers. - The following is a list of

O'Shiel," with Miss Mitchell as the cunning and

sprightly Katy. It behooves those who desire to

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