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THE NEWS.

cuted.

Not since the memorable 19th of April, or the i battle of Manassas has there been so much excitement in the streets as has been manifested to-day. The Old Point boat brought up intelligence early this morning of the capture of Rosnoke Island by) the Burnside Expedition, which was speedily giv- ed by the Senate, he said to Senator Sumner of en to the public in Extras by the Sun, the Clipper | Massachusetts, that he was particularly anxious to and ourselves. The success of the Federals though | do something for him. The Senator thanked him, | acknowledged as achieved was accomplished un. but said he had only one friend in view whom he der circumstances of loss which render it nearly was anxious to serve. Mr. Sumner stated to the as disastrous as a defeat. But 3,500 Con- worthy young man, a resident of this city, who federates resisted for two days the combined had been of much service to him during a period assault of a rast naval force and of any army which of great affliction, and he was anxious to do outnumbered them three to one. No more gal- comething for him. He would esteem it a great lant defence is recorded in the pages of his- favor if he could assist him to an appointment in) tory and the men who made it under circum- do him the favor, he could not ask it as a right. stances of such great disadvantage will live in The Collector replied promptly, "most certainly the annals of time as heroes worthy of as great | Senator, you know I would do anything I could an Epic as that of Homer. Undismayed by the to oblige you; give me his name and address, and enormous odds by which they were surrounded, he shall be one of my first appointments." they tought most gallantly, and after sustaining he had provided for his faithful young friend, and and inflicting an enormous loss, they yielded only that in a few days he would be at his deak, pen Fogg's note. to the overwhelming power of superior numbers. in had, resping his just reward.

With this engagement the war may be said to have only commenced: The bulk of the Confede- after received a letter from the Collector, somerate army, posted upon the mainland, at once or, and the women of Edenton and Elizabeth ington, on the subject of appointments, but what Burnside armada: homesteads to the flames, rather than have them i used as shelter by the invaders. Should Gen. Burnside now resolve to push forward his column to take cable and always increasing enemy in front, who as he had made no general suggestions on that distant twelve miles from Hatteras Inlet, on Sat-) will leave him nothing to march over but smoking subject, but to make it entirely plain, he replied urday, the 1st inst., and could see distinctly with villages and devastated plains. Deprived of the sheltering protection of his gunboats, he must suitable clerkship, and again gave his special reatraverse a desolated country to attack an army sons, or in other words restated the case, which, of addition to these there were about lifty vessels Republican papers, such as the Boston Advertiser posted in swamps and marshes, which will compet course, he supposed would this time end the mathim to fight under the same disadvantages under ler. which their comrades lately labored. Lastly, to his astonishment, he received another letter schooners and one steamer couth of that inlet, and should their opposition prove ineffective, Norfolk from the Collector, as follows: and Portsmouth and the valuable Navy Yard will all be given to the flames, and the Confederates, your saying something to me on the subject of apmaddened by their sacrifices, will await in the pointments, but what it was has entirely escaped Hatterss some days ago, conversed with eight Ocinterior the attack of their toes. A people animated by such high resolution it will be found . difficult to subdue. The war, in fact, has but just a commenced, and will not end until either the Federals are exhausted and defeated, or every inch of . Southern ground overrun and occupied.

The effect of the news which we publish to-day formed as to the temper of the South if it does not | told the Collector so plainly, twice before. This | quainted with the navigation of the Neuse, we are evoke on that side a more determined spirit of being statement No. 3, and in direct answer to the induced to believe that the fleet is not at present) bate and resistance. If the Southerners pursue the plan of conducting the war so successfully practiced by the Russians when Napoleon invaded ator had hardly reached his home, when to his our supplies, &c. that great empire, who shall assign the limits of lutter amazement he received another letter from the duration of this destructive strife? The mind Mr. Barney, as follows: revolts from the contemplation of the horrors every thinking mind, is it by such means that a lection, and I must trouble you to give me your land below Newtern, at Chatfest's or Adams' we recommend a trial of Phannon's Manicated Tan Daors. fraternal union is to be promoted and prolonged? views, by letter, on that subject, at your earliest creek, and take up his march here to isolate Fort They are superior to any other remedy for Chile, Chapter, The victory of Roanoke Island gives the Federals | convenience, and oblige full control of Albemarle Sound, but the most im- h portant cities and towns in that region either have been or will be destroyed by the dition of the Senator's mind on receipt of this this. I cannot see what advantage the fort and Confederates whenever the Federals approach third letter-all being of the same character- harbor can be to them, as they could not have an them. The country bordering upon the Sound is notwithstand the great pains taken to answer each inland navigation for their steamers through Cove generally poor and barren, and it is safe to pre-sume that the inhabitants have generally fied into sume that the inhabitants have generally fled into not err." At this stage, however, the Senator the interior, carrying with them their most valua- began to get a good deal out of patience, and Ocracoke unarmed, and stated that they had been ble effects. The victors will probably find little wrote the Collector back somewhat sharply, say- wrecked at Hatteras. They said that eleven huntherefore to excite or gratify their cupidity. Gen. ing that there must be some blunder somewhere, dred Federal troops were encamped on the beach, Huger has sent for 10,000 more men, and a des- that he had made no such suggestions as the lat- at the west side of Hatteras Inlet. perate battle, with the odds in favor of the Con- times before, in answer to his letters which, one tederates, must ensue should Burnside attempt to would no utally think, was sufficient; that he had go towards Norfolk-if he does not do so his suc- simply requested the appointment of one young Professor of Ethics in West Point, served in the cess is of comparatively little value.

Clarkesville, on the same stream, would next have thing to this effect: to be reduced before the Federals would have the "Hon. Charles Sumner, U. S. Senate, etc.: obstructions to an advance on Nashville removed The fortifications at Clarksville are said to be very a extensive and formidable.

are equally in the crisis of their fate. The latter as he contemplates making some changes so soon early part of the Buchanan regime he tried to get now threaten Richmond, Manassas, Norfolk, as he can do so, without endangering the safety | the Government to send troops to the Mexican branches as he was any recoder Company of our own | Charleston, Savannah, Pensicols, New Orleans, 1 Nashville, Bowling Green, Columbus and Knox-1 ville, some of them points of great strategic value. This was too much for endurance, and the Scna- this Mexican speculation, but not much was known Upon the success of these operations a great deal | tor really lost his temper, and made such answer | about his operations. depends. Charleston, Savannah and Norfolk as the emergency of the case demanded, the charmight be lost without producing a decisive result; actor of which may easily be imagined. ors, the case will look blue for them, in spite of i temporary smicesses.

THE CONCERT FOR THE BENEFIT OF) THE GENERAL POOR

We published last week the correspondence be- 1 gone zealously to work and have so far been that no such young man was to be found in the in Congress, in connection with this affair, Stone

eminently successful in their endeavors. Grafton Dulaney, Mrs. Wm. Geo. Read, Mrs. T. H. Morris, Mrs. S. W. Smith and Mrs. J. P. Kennedy have kindly consented to act as Patronceses, and thing be had neglected, but what it was be could invitations will be forwarded immediately to the not tell. If, however, Mr. Sumner would only singers and musicians who are desired to take give the name and residence of the young man part. A full orchestra is in course of organiza- once more, it should this time be attended to at tion, and the Concert will be under the general once and no mistake. direction of Prof. Charles Lenechow, who so ac- hardly necessary to say that this young man had ceptably led the Germania Orchestra for many not been appointed up to the first of February, in-We have just issued and have for sale at this of- years, and whose eminent musical abilities are stant? fice, No. 122 Baltimore street, a pamphlet contain- universally recognized. Mr. Lenschow, it will be ing the message of Jefferson Davis and Governor further remembered, directed, a number of years Letcher, and the letters of Ex-Governor Lowe and ago, the very successful concert given for the benest of the House of Refuge in which the most em- | ter to Switzerland, on passing through the city, Also for sale the pamphlet containing the letters inent amateur talent participated. It is designed that gentleman being well acquainted Mr. Barney, of Hon. John C. Breckinridge and Lieut, Maury. that the first rehearsal for the Concert will take felt it his duty to call on the Collector. Accordplace at the Monumental Assembly Rooms, corner | ingly, about ten o'clock in the morning, Mr. Fogg of (knite and St. Paul streets, on Monday evening | That dusky gentleman promptly returned with next. We predict that the éutertainment will be the compliments of the Collector, and desired the one of the best ever given in this city. The place | visitor to go over to the other side of the buildin which the Concert is to be given has not yet | ing and take a seat in Mr. Barney's private office, been determined upon.

the following good story, as from a correspondent: "About the time Collector Barney was confirm- | chair to await the Collector. This was at 10 o'-

The Senator, therefore, took it for granted that Some two weeks after this occurrence, the Sen-

"DEAR SENATOR .- I have a slight recollection made its dispositions for the defence of the interi- of your saying something to me when in Wash-

City, we are told, were the first to commit their it was has escaped my memory. Will you please to be so kind as to repeat it to me by letter, at i your earliest convenience, and much oblige · "Your obedient servant. "HIRAM BARNEY."

The Senator read the letter with some surprise,) requested the appointment of one young man to a lover the swash, and in Pamlico there were thirty-

"DEAR SENATOR: -- I have a faint recollection of

mail, and oblige

"Your obedient servant. "HIRAM BARNET."

still more annoyed, and perplexed to know what | question asked of each one, and from this fact, it meant; but his anxiety to serve the young man and the additional fact that the Ocracoke pilots i would not permit any captiousness, so he again | are well acquainted with the navigation of Croawill be to inspirit the North, but we are misin- repeated, substantially, what he had written and ton, Albemarle, and Chowan Sounds, and not ac-Collector's own letter, it would really seem that nothing further would be required.

"MY DEAR SENATOR-If my memory serves me.

you spoke to me on the subject of appointments, "Your obedient servant,

"HIRAM BARNEY."

of the Government." "Very respectfully, Stout.

"For the Collector."

rais fail, on the other hand, in their main endeav- and may a choseing word to him but first of of the latter and charter and and say a cheering word to him; but first, of of the 14th Infantry, and shortly after was made hours in more for the works of the same of So handing his card to the "African" at the door, | column under Gen. Banks, on the Upper Potomac. he soon had a polite invitation to enter, when the It has been attempted by some to place the respon-Collector was delighted to see him, and gave him | sibility for this affair on the shoulders of the galhis undivided attention for nearly half an hour, lant Baker, but he can no more be held responsitween certain officers of the Association for Im- Barney would refer to the subject of their corres- himself, were slaughtered. The Confederate Gen- area the 26th mount at the Banking House 1 Mesocs J 8 proving the Condition of the Poor and a number pondence; but he did not even allude to it. At eral who commanded on that occasion, it will be Garrens a Co in Hal more of Musical gentlemen who were requested to act as length however, after waiting as long as he could, remembered, attempted to exculpate Stone by Rain and Company are also in credition a Divinor or that the Sanutae remarked that he would like to see his a committee for the purpose of getting up a Con-

Here was another scene and another dilemma, | when Mr. Barney burst forth with a volley of apologies, and said be thought there was some-

This interview took place in June, 1861. It is

Another well authenticated story is told by a correspondent, illustrating the mental condition of the Collector of this port: "After the appointment of Mr. Forg as Minis-

sent his card in by the colored man at the door. where the Collector would join him in a few minutes, as he was very anxious to see him o. I busines of great importance. This flatter-AN ABSENT-MINDED COLLECTOR. ing reception was pleasing to the new The New York Dispatch, a Sunday paper, tells | Minister. He went with the black man \ the private office, and took a seat in a cosy arm | clock, A. M. It got to be half-past ten. Forg began to get impatient. Eleven, and be | was slightly nervous-twelre, and be began to be | annoyed—one, and he was rezed—fre, and as sorrel. there were still no signs of Mr. Barney, Mr. Fogg The Privateer Sumter-fler Reception in lost his patience altogether, and wrote the followling note, which he placed on the table and took i

> Barney. He desires to return thanks for the un- i disturbed use of Mr. Barney's private office for over four hours. Mr. Fogg exceedingly regrets Spanish Admiral leave to repair certain damages that other engagements prevent his occupying for the remainder of the day.

> "2 o'clock." During the evening Mr. Barney hunted Pogg i up, and made an apology. The fact was, he to guide himself strictly by the tenor of the royal had forgotten all about Fogg, till the messenger in charge of the private office brought him Mg.

From the Richmond Disputch, Feb. 8. THE BURNSIDE EXPEDITION. We have been permitted to make the following i extracts from a private letter, which may serve to throw some light upon the intentions of the great |

BEAUFORT, Feb. 4 .- The Safety Committee here i | sent down a messenger a few days since to Ocra- | coke, for the purpose of obtaining intelligence the movements of the fleet at Hatteras Inlet. The messenger reached Ocracoke on the 2d inst. | reported that he was at the Ocracoke lighthouse. About two weeks, however, from this period, at Ocracoke. He also states that he saw two White House last week. The Gazette says:

We have no doubt of the truth of this statement. This same messenger, who was down at hut refused to do so upon any terms. These pilots were taken on board the Commodure's vessel and examined, apart from each other, as to their i On receipt of this second letter, the Senator was knowledge of Croatan Sound. This was the first By this course the enemy will put himself in posi-The March session had now closed, and the Sen- | tion to get into the rear of Norfolk, and cut off

Our torce at Newbern is very large. There are many batteries on the south side, and navigation s obstructed on the west. Burnside will meet with a warm reception if he goes there.

We entertain some fears, however, that he may I Macon; for we cannot conceive that Newbern can Boursoness, Weak Lungs, and for Nove Throad, they act like a Woodbe of any advantage to the enemy except to get charm. Fort Macon I doubt that they will make a sea The reader can, by this time, imagine the con- attack upon Fort Macon, even if they succeed in

GENERAL STONE'S ANTECKDENTS. He is a native of Massachusetts, a graduate and man to a clerkship, which he, the Collector, had Ordnance Corps, was a Lieutenant in command of on this Road will run as to-lows, vir The news from the West is very interesting .- promised unqualifiedly should be one of his first a battery at the siege of Vera Cruz, was breveted a acts: Ant he now repeated it for the fourth time, for gallant conduct at Molino del Rev. and served Express" The Federal army under Gen. Grant has invested and he hoped it would be the last. Well, it on the entire line of operations from Vera Cruz to Fort Donesson, on the Cumberland river, and an would seem so, yet "Monsieur Tonson must come the City of Mexico, under the eye of Gen. Scott, who has always expressed the highest confidence Hanover Junetion, book and Goldsborough Controlerates are said to be strongly posted with Some weeks passed on the Senator believing in his loyalty and military skill. In 1856 he reformulable artillery, and are under command of his young friend snugly provided for, when, one signed from the army, went into civil life, and morning, the mail brought him a letter from Mr. | became interested in land epeculations (known as | pressure in Site P. M. Gen. Pillow. Should Fort Donelson be taken, Stout (the Collector's confidential clerk) some the Stone-Isham Purchase) in Northern Mexico, Sonora and Chibuahua, but charges of fraud, i not of filibustering, (says the Times,) were made | M "Sir-The Collector thinks you made some sug- against him by Mexican officials, and, while engestions to him on the subject of appointments, gaged with a strong party in surveying his prebut what they were has escaped his memory, and | tended purchase, he was driven from Mexico by but what they were has escaped his memory, and tended purchase, he was detect from steakers to hold the including reserve in the city country or elsewhere he would, therefore, thank you to repeat your the authorities. He tried to raise a force to hold including reserve in the authorities. He tried to raise a force to hold including reserve in the authorities. Altogether, the Confederates and the Federals views on that subject at your earliest convenience, the land against the Mexicans; but failing, in the in part Insurance made on Merchandise, Houses or Furni his favor. It was believed here that he made, or was going to make, a good deal of money from

It was while engaged in this and other jobs, that the rebellion broke out. Upon the recomactive which may easily be imagined.

Time passed on, and the Extra Session was mendation of Gen. Scott, he was duly appointed WHITE GOODS -but the fail of Columbus, New Orleans, Nashville about to convene in July, and on his way to to organize the militia of the District; and while contract, Jackoners, Berliants, Process, Park Marie and Manussas could not fail to involve grave con- Washington, Mr. Sumber thought he would drop Washington was trembling in fear of the advent T wilder, Quita Rulers, Furching to rive to sequences to the Confederacy. Should the Feder in at New York Custom House and congratulate of the Confederates, his action seemed both loyal or and Brusse & Carpenny and Old Proces. course, he must pay his respects to the Collector. | a Brigadier-General, and placed in command of a the Senator expecting every moment that Mr. ble than any of the private soldiers who, like NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. It at the district to the senator expecting every moment that Mr. ble than any of the private soldiers who, like NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. It at the district to the senator expecting every moment that Mr. ble than any of the private soldiers who, like NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. It at the district to the private soldiers who, like NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. a committee for the purpose or getting up a concert of Amateurs to sid the funds of the Associain the building, and asked where he could be did not publish all the documents he found.—
THEST CLASS COMM tion. The gentlemen thus appealed to have found. Upon being told, it was soon ascertained When Senator Sumner recently referred to Stone I Wanted by

never been published, but in which, it is said. tried to drag the Senator into a duel.

Herrible Reads over the Potemac. The Tribune itself, thus in its own columns answers its own nonsense, respecting the inactivity of General McClellan. We do not suppose that | there are in the world roads more horrible than those over the Potomac-just now:

Some of the roads within the lines of the army are impassible, from the depth of mud, for teams. On the turnpike it is not so bad as in the crossroads. (In the way to Porter's Division, and near Ball's Cross-roads, it is deep enough in mud and seen. Seats can be seented this disa in advance. water to float in the floors of the wagons, and at times it is necessary to take the horses out of several wagons to haul one out of a hole. The nelds are cut into deep ruts in all directions, in the attempt to escape the mud. Wagons are often | tipped over, and occasionally a horse drops out of the traces, killed by overwork. Hackney cartiages get out but a very little way, and at times i

turn back without reaching their destination .- 1 Even the new military roads are almost useless. Mounted men take to the fields and woods, without regard to roads, sences or ditches. The foot (soldiers have rough times of it, from ankle to I knee deep in slims mud in their camps. Still, I their spirit is unabated, and they have learned to consider it the normal condition of the sacred soil. In fact, the roads are all so bad that it is invidious to say that one is better than another-filled with red mud so liquid that the high ways look like canals. The traveler gets covered from head to foot, and the horses are all of one color-Vifkinia

The Boston Advertiser publishes a letter from Cadiz, dated January 15, which gives an account "Mr. Fogg presents his compliments to Collector of the arrival of the privateer Sumter at Cadiz,

and adds these explanatory statements: --"The captain of the Sumter claimed from the l of his vessel in the Royal Dock Yard of the 'Caraca,' upon which the Madrid Government was consulted by telegraph, and the immediate answer was, to the Chief of the Naval Department here, decree dated 17th June last. In consequence of which a commission was sent to examine and surver the steamer, and their report was that she leaked hadly near the screw, and that they coneidered her unfit to go to sea without a certainty

of going down. "To compel the Sumter, under such ciecumstances, to leave port, would have been a determined act of inhumanity, an in opposition to the aforesaid decree of the 17th June, which declares that vessels of the Southern Confederation, in dietress, are to receive the indispensable assistance to the rendered seaworthy; and it is owing to this that the chief commander of this naval department ordered, with the consent of the superior government, that the leak, &c., of the Sumter be) promptly repaired, and, that done, that she is (forthwith to leave the port of Cadiz. The captain) of the Sumter has been refused other remits.

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